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Prohibition Enforcement Men Declare Drinking in Public Not to be Tolerated, Despite S. F. Police Ruling

Guests in Hotels, Restaurants Who Quaff Booze During Celebration to be Subject to Raids and Arrests

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30.—The Wright state prohibition enforcement act was held constitutional today by Judge Willis, who refused to release three men who sought freedom on a writ of habeas corpus after they had been convicted in police court of liquor violations.

Judge Willis declared that he would grant an order to take the case to the Appellate Court if the defendants so desired, and declared the sooner a ruling of the state supreme court was obtained the better.

If you must greet the New Year with clinking glass in order to be happy, the only safe place is in the ล้นี้อัพ อิโ รอเกออกตั้ง Lares and Penates and that someone should be neither a restaurateur nor a professional "mine good host." This is the warning of Prohibi-

tion Director Samuel F. Rutter, who is emphatic in his announcement that any and all persons who elect to wet their whistles in a public place or to carry the wherewithal on their persons will be liable to arrest and imprison-

In the face of announcements from the several bay police departments that no one will be molested who is not actually observed in the act of breaking the law, and no one will be harmed in the public dining room of a restaurant or a hotel. Rutter insists that he will raid indiscriminately.

No liquor will be allowed on the tables in cafes, restaurants or hotels, according to an order issued today by Chief of Police James

Samuel Rutter, federal prohibition agest, does that a dining room is not a person't private home. Drew in discussing the case

"All the available men will be on the street assisting in handling the large crowds which are expected tomorrow night. The men on the street will also be on the lookout for violators of the Wright act. I understand that a number of federal prohibition enforcement officers will be detailed here by Butter. They will take care of the hotels and soft drink parlors.

The situation has now resolved Itself into two definite plans one Announced by the police department operative under the provienforcement officers operative junder the provisions of the Volstead act. POLICE PROMISE

SECURITY FOR GUESTS. The two statements are as fol-

On New Year's eve members of the police department will not in-

phyers from the East were con- coroning to the story total the family

Transient guests or visitors to ceded to have the upper land over today by members of the family

"Poison Pen" Notes hotels, however, consuming liquor Stanford in practically every de- who witnessed the shooting in a hotel or club room will not be so immune from police interference but will be arrested if seen drinking by an officer for violation

of the Wright act. Parties in private rooms of

Neither automobiles nor pedestrians will be stopped indiscriminately and searched for liquor. Searches will be conducted only in cases where the officer has information that liquor is being transported illegally or is being

held in possession illegally. So much for the police plans.

llquor or having liquor in his pos- that Pittsburgh will return home Isham, 13, and Lucille Isham, 9. session in the public dining room forced to acknowledge that west They all corroborated Bilyew's of a hotel or club, whether or not ern football is all that it has been story that he fired in self-defense, he is a bona fide resident of the claimed to be," said Kerr. hotel or club or whether or not the liquor has been legally acquired tion of the year," said Glenn Warwill be arrested by federal pro- ner, coach of the University of cause of a quarrel with my hushibition agents for illegal posses- Pittsburgh, just before the initial band, in which he slapped me twice

hotels or clubs holding parties on field today are in perfect trim and because I had left his rubbers on a ert, 2. New Year's Eve will be raided by will give a good account of themdederal prohibition agents if there selves." is a suspicion that liquor is being consumed, and where liquor is consumed, and where liquor is lound arrests will be made for Big Naval Bill Is illegal possession and also if proved

for illegal transportation. Private residences will not be

Automobiles and pedestrians will ever the federal agents suspect that booze is being carried.

RUTTER SAYS HOTEL, CAFE NOT HOMES. In explanation of his determined

stand Rutter said today that he cuss nor change the house provisting held pending the completion does not believe a hotel, restaurant ion requesting the president to of the pelice investigation. It is (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) tation agreement

### Center of Home Tragedy

Three-months-old DORIS, over whose possession the battle was fought last night that ended in the possibly fatal shooting of her father, R. W. DUNCAN, by his father-in-law, GEORGE BILYEW, now under arrest; and MRS. FLORA 'DUNCAN, the child's mother, who snatched Doris from Duncan's arms just before the bullet struck him.



### odes, according to an order issued oday by Chief of Police James. Drew takes the same stand that annual Butter foders, prohibition

#### Pittsburgh Favorite Over R. W. Duncan Follows Wife IN APPELLATE COURT. Stanford As Teams Wage Battle.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 30 .- With clear, cold weather this morning preceding the Stanforaideal football day for the first East-

afternoon. The playing field of the stadium | nounced today. was in excellent condition as the teams, having been kept under cover all week, battled on the gridiron in the game to test the Was.

ner system.

partment of the game. Coaches from all parts of the Pacific Coast were here today to ing him down and kicking him. witness the game. Enoch Bag- when the elder man fired. shaw from the University of Wasn-

and Hugo Bezdek of Penn State; who gathered to witness the game. Coach Andy Kerr said just be seriously when he fired. fore the start of the game that he so as to cripple him," he said. "But had no statement to make. "The the bullet missed, and hit him in loss of Wilcox, who was ordered the side." not to play today by his doctor, was a severe blow to our hopes, but ment of the near-tragedy were, bethe statement of Rutter is dif- I believe that the showing of the sides Mrs. Duncan, her mother, Stanford team today will prove Mrs. George Bilyew, and two chil-Any person found drinking satisfying to all concerned, and dren by a former marriage, Earl

"My team is in the best condi- police today. kickoff. "We have had our ups and told me to shut up," said Mrs. Translent guests or visitors to and downs, but the eleven on the

### Passed By Senate

\$32,000,000 naval appropriation and the shooting followed.

Idaho, did not offer his amend- abdomen. ment for a world economic confer- Bilyew was arrested immediately ence, and the senate did not dis- after the shooting, and is still benegotiate, for difurther naval limi- expected he will be released if

### to Home of Father, Who Fires Bullet.

George Bilyew, 945 Wood street, who shot his son-in-law, R. W. been appointed. Duncan, during a struggle for possession of the latter's three-monthscontinues to improve, the police an- as has Judge St. Sure.

lic dining room of such hotel or while the experienced Panther upon he fired in self-defense, ac- it was while in this work he started

Duncan had knocked his fatherin-law over a trunk, and was hold-

Just before Bilyew fired the shot sheriff's office, working in conjunc-

Bilyew told the police that he centry. According to the officers were among the assembled notables had not intended to injure Duncan "I tried to shoot him in the arm,

> Helplessly witnessing the enactwhen they were questioned by the

"I went home to my parents be-Duncan. "He quarreled with me

hot water pipe, and they burned." with her to her father's home at psychopathic hospital. 945 Wood street. Later in the evening her husband arrived. None of Hundred-Mile Gales the family saw him at first, and he was on his way out with Doris in EY ESSOCIATED PRESS.

LIFE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—The room and stopped him. The fight, his arms, when Bilyew entered the

Duncan was taken to the Emergency hospital, where it was found Northern Atlantic ocean all week Senator Borah, Republican, Bilyew's bullet had lodged in his

hundred-mile gales, and today were causing damage along the lower Duncan recovers. in the second

Alameda Superior Judge Is Appointed Successor to Justice Frank H. Kerrigan, Now on Supreme Bench

Police Judge Mortimer Smith Appointed to Succeed to Position on Superior Bench By Governor Stephens

Judge A. F. St. Sure of the Superior Court of Alameda county today was appointed Associate Justice of the District Court of Appeal, division one, to succeed Justice Frank H. Kerrigan of San Francisco. The district comprises the counties of Alameda, San Francisco, Marin, Contra Costa, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Fresno, Santa Cruz, Monterey and San Benito.

Announcement of the appointment, by Governor William D. Stephens, came at the same time as that of the resignation of Justice Kerrigan, who was elected in November to the state Supreme

bench. Police Judge Mortimer Smith has been appointed to fill the vacancy which will be created by the resignation of Judge St. Sure. from the cal superior beach. The ennointment was announced today by Governor William D. Stephens Both appointments, that of Judge St. Sure to the appellate bench, and that of Judge Smith to the local superior court, will take effect Wednesday, January 3. JUDGE ST. SURE ELECTED

TO BENCH IN 1918. Judge St. Sure was City Attorney of Alameda when he was elected in 1918 as Superior Judge of this county. He ascended to the Superior bench on January 1, 1919. of the Alameda county court and wholly confined to civil cases.

Judge St. Sure heard the famous made to settle the rights of all users of water on the Sacramento and never return. and San Joaquin rivers and their tributaries. This case is said to commuted were: be the greatest piece of water litigation that ever has occupied the attention of any court. More than 6000 defendants were named in the suit and the trial was participated attention of any court. More than : in by all of the leading lawyers of the west. The case is still pending. HAS HAD EXPERIENCE

Appellate court work is not new to Judge St. Sure, as he has sat, at the invitation of Presiding Judge Tyler, as Justice pro tem

in the court to which he has just It is a coincidence that all o the judges who have been called Pittsburgh game, prospects for an old daughter last night, fired in to the higher court from this self-defense, according to evidence county, Justice Henshaw, the late sions of the new Wright act: the West game held in the Stanford ably will be released from custody tice Waste, all presided in departstadium were borne out here this scon if the condition of Duncan ment two of our Superior Court

> ALAMEDA VACANCY TO BE The shooting occurred when FILLED BY APPOINTMENT Duncan, who lives at 366 One Hun- Judge St. Sure was born in Wisared and Fifth avenue, followed his consin in 1869. He has spent all wife, Mrs. Flora Duncan, to her fa- but the first year of his life in this ther's home on Wood street, where state. He learned printing and all she had fled after a quarrel, and at- of the branches of the newspaper Pittsburgh entered today's game tempted to take their child, Doris profession. He was admitted to

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30 .- With the arrest of Carl C. Mains the members of the police department, California, Gus Henderson of the child, Doris May, from Dun-pen" letters, which have terrorized ium, where she will be operated a first to the child, Doris May, from Dun-pen" letters, which have terrorized ium, where she will be operated a first to the child, Doris May, from Dun-pen" letters, which have terrorized ium, where she will be operated a first to the child, Doris May, from Dun-pen" letters, which have terrorized ium, where she will be operated to the child, Doris May, from Dun-pen" letters, which have terrorized ium, where she will be operated to the child, Doris May, from Dun-pen" letters, which have terrorized ium, where she will be operated to the child, Doris May, from Dun-pen" letters, which have terrorized ium, where she will be operated to the child, Doris May, from Dun-pen" letters, which have terrorized ium, where she will be operated to the child, Doris May, from Dun-pen" letters, which have terrorized ium, where she will be operated to the child, Doris May, from Dun-pen" letters, which have terrorized ium, where she will be operated to the child, Doris May, from Dun-pen" letters, which have terrorized ium, where she will be operated to the child, Doris May, from Dun-pen" letters, which have terrorized ium, where she will be operated to the child, Doris May, from Dun-pen" letters, which have terrorized ium, where she will be operated to the child, Doris May, from Dun-pen" letters, which have terrorized ium, where she will be operated to the child, Doris May, from Dun-pen" letters, which have terrorized ium, where she will be operated to the child, Doris May, from Dun-pen" letters, which have terrorized ium.

such letters were sent to Marie Prevost and other picture actresses. As a result of the letters, which have extended over a period of two months, Miss Prevost is said to have suffered a nervous breakdown. Mains is charged with sending obscene literature through the

#### Mother, 4 Children Are Killed by Gas SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 30 (By

International News Service). - A mother and her four children were many years. found dead today at their home by her husband. Death was caused by gas poisoning. The dead: Mrs. Katherine Riley Simone, 33; Mary. 11; John, 8; William, 4; Rob-

Simone, completely unbalanced Mrs. Duncan took Doris May by the tragedy, was taken to the

Battle French Coast BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. BORDEAUX, Dec. 30 .- Terrific storms of sleet and snow that play-

have been whipped southward by

coast of France. The Lutetia, 14,000-ton French iner, was driven into the mouth of the Gironde river, unable to proceed on a voyage southward.

SUPERIOR JUDGE A. F. ST. SURE, who has been elevated to



### TOTTO DV UNDDING

Eight I. W. W. Prisoners Get Out on Condition They Leave Country.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .- The pany.

seriences of eight members of the He was assigned to department two Industrial Workers of the World. convicted in the Haywood case of conspiracy and violation of war a bonding company. time laws, were commuted by water suit of the Town of Antioch President Harding today to expire Fred T. Ley Company, vs. Williams Irrigation District and at once on conditions that the eight MORE THAN FIFTY

The men whose sentences were Aurelio Vincenti Azmara, sen-

tenced to twenty years. C. J. Bourg, ten years. Peter Green, ten years.

Charles L. Lambert, Harry Lloyd, five years. Burt Lorton, ten years. Sam Scarlett, twenty years. Archie Sinclair, ten years.

#### Reproved For Choice of Com- "I know nothing whatever about the indictments and have no inforpanions. Student Shoots Self Near Heart.

her mother scolded her for attend-, co-operated with them in every way terfere with bona fide residents of a marked favorite over Stanford. May, away from her. Bilyew, Mrs. the practice of the law in 1895. At ing a party with young folk of hotels who consume their own The Pitt line was a heavier group Duncan's father, interfered, and one time he served as police mag- whom she did not approve Ruth Cleveland, is said to be in Los Anlegally acquired liquor in the pub- of men than that of the Cardinal, was attacked by Duncan, where- istrate in the City of Alameda, and | Preston, 17-year-old school girl, at- geles, Calif., attending a convenshooting herself this morning at tary of war, when told of the Washthe family home, 1551 Webster ington indictments, said: Suspect Arrested street. The bullet entered the Not having seen the indictments, body below the heart. The girl always believed, however, that the was rushed to the Emergency hos- cost plus plan was the only possible fessor Carl C. Plehn of the Univer- of hysiness man and formulation of the Univershaw from the University of wash-ington, Shy Huntington of the Uni-that struck his son-in-law in the ington, Shy Huntington of the Uni-that struck his son-in-law in the ington, Shy Huntington of the Uni-obdoman Mrs. Duncan spatched to with federal officers, believe Dr. A. Hieronymus. Later she was could have been constructed under versity of Oregon, Andy Smith of abdomen, Mrs. Duncan snatched they have put a stop to "poison removed to the Alameda Sanitar. the circumstances."

> The girl returned home late last night with her companions, accordtold the authorities. Mrs. William Preston, the mother, reproved her daughter this morning for her conduct. The girl became angry and went into her bedroom. Im- time contracts which the departmediately a shot rang out. Mrs. Preston entered the room to find tive investigation to be fraudulent. her daughter covered with blood.

### Woman Named For

International News Service.) - been gathering for eighteen Governor-elect Friend W. Richard- months. It was presented by forson has appointed Mrs. Nellie B. mer Representative McCulloch of Pierce of Hermosa Beach, Los Ohio, now a special assistant at-Angeles county, as a member of torney-general. the State Board of Control, according to semi-official announcement here today. This is the first time in the his-

has been appointed to the Board of Control, which carries an annual

VITAL STATISTICS Marriage, Birth and Death Notices will be found on Page 20.

Former Assistant Secretary of War Benedict Crowell and Six Others Accused of Conspiracy On Contracts

Work on Cantonments Under Cost Plus System Said to Have Cost United States Many Millions Too Much

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—(By international News Service.)—The special federal grand jury which for many weeks has been delving into frauds perpetrated upon the government in the construction of the war cantonments today indicted seven men, all prominent in the construction of camps for the gov ernment during the war.

Heading the list of those indicted was Benedict Crowell, former as-

sistant secretary of war. The indictments were for lawfully and feloniously conspiring to defraud the United States," and it was stated that "some of the defendants have done acts to effect the objects of the conspiracy." BENEDICT CROWELL

AMONG ACCUSED. Those indicted were: Benedict Crowell, former assist-

int secretary of war. William A. Starrett, of the Star rett Van Vleck Company. J. W. Lundoff, vice-president of the Cleveland Construction . Com-

Morton G. Tuttle, acting chairman of the Emergency Construction Company, also identified with the Obershaw Construction Com-

Clair Foster, connected with the Thompson-Starrett and George A. Fuller Construction Companies.

John H. McGibbons, an official of James A. Mears, manager of the

More than fifty overt acts are

charged against the defendants in the indictments. Among other things it is charged that at Washington on Armistice Day, November 11, 1918, and thereafter up to July 1, 1919, the de-United States to be obligated for squads were immediately organized. 1—Because President Harding, in extensive new war and military by workmen and passers-by and his letter to Senator Lodge on extensive new war and military by workmen and passers-by and which is unknown to the grand the Temple hospital. jurors, but which they charge was in excess of \$80,000,000. Of this amount in excess of \$11,000,000 was contracted, it was stated, by the said conspirators and given cer-

of contracts. CROWELL DECLARES

HE AIDED PROBERS. CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 30.-Benedict Crowell, former assistant secretary of war, when told of the Washington indictments, said:

"I know nothing whatever about to remove it. mation regarding them. I have recamps and cantonments to departin their investigations."

tion of general contractors. Newton D. Baker, former

### In Alleged Frauds

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The indictment of seven men today is the first big salvo in Attorney General Daugherty's attack on many war ment of justice holds after exhaus-Others are expected to follow, and fessorship at the Berkeley institu-The girl had tried to end her life it is estimated that the amounts with an old .38 caliber revolver involved when the attorney-genwhich had been in the family for eral's full program is under way will run into hundreds of millions first district in 1919 and chief! of dollars.

Today's indictments came as the Board of Control result of consideration by the SACRAMENTO, Dec. 30 .- (By which the attorney-general has

> The indictments, charging 47 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

tory of California that a woman Observer Married In Famous Chapel

> Robert Imbri. Observer for the Bassett of Los Angeles and Miss the case, declaring the evidence in-Winifred Edwards of New York. | sufficient.

### Congress Lines Up in Fight On Harding Proposal Dealing With World Economic Crisis

### French Charge U. S. Effort to Sway Premiers

By WEBB MILER, United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, Dec. 30.—French officialdom today characterized the speech of Secretary of State Hughes at New Haven last night

coming Premiers' conference with out taking any responsibility. The proposals contained in the American Secretary's address will be discussed here January 2, it was declared, but will not change

as an effort to influence the forth-

France's position. It is expected in French circles that England will use the outlined attitude of the United States to bolster up its own policy.

It is an injustice to put a ques tion in which France has a preponderant interest in the hands of an international official commission, however competent, the French claim. The guarantees France wants to take are not suf-

ficient to drive Germany to ruin,

# as some make out, it was declared.

Rescue Squads Save Trio further legislative authority, the Buried Beneath Timbers in Berkeley Accident.

BERKELEY, Dec. 20.-Three Berkeley women sustained serious injuries today when a scaffolding fore his plan can be fully carried collapsed at Shattuck avenue and out. Addison in this city today, burying them under a mass of timber.

The injured are:

Mrs. Lucy Tonjian, 56, 3025 Adeline street.

Miss Mamie Hubert, 17, 1514 Rose street. three women were passing under- angered not only Democrats but fendants recommended contract neath and they were completely some Republicans in congress, for laws that when procured caused the buried by the timbers. Rescue these reasons:

The extent of the injuries of the three women is not yet known, according to physicians attending them. They were badly bruised tain work under the cost plus form cording to the police, and there is

are suffering from internal in- ers' plan. juries.

cently turned over all my records large crowd in front of the build- extension of more liberal terms. regarding the building of army ing, which is being demolished to make way for the proposed Coi-ALAMEDA. Dec. 30.—Because ment of justice agents, and have lege National bank. Workmen immediately started to remove the heavy timbers under which the injured women were pinned and asdistance was given by the police ceptance of American intervention and fire departments.

### High Honor Given

sity of California, today was elected president of the American Economic Association at the closing arations. The United States would business session of the thirteenth be represented on the commission.

Carl C. Plehn is professor of finance in the Flood foundation and

In 1909 he accepted the Flood protion and was dean of the College of Commerce from 1898 until 1910. withholding its attitude regarding He was supervisor of census of the statistician with the Philippine Commission in 1900 and 1901. He resides in Berkeley.

### Thieves Steal \$3000 Gallons of Wine

MANTECA, Dec. 30.—Operating at night, thleves have carried off 3000 gallons of first-class wine from the bonded warehouse of the Stockton Vineyard near Escalon. declares E. J. Smith, foreman of the place, who has just been appointed a deputy constable to en able him to keep a watch on the place. Recently a whole barrel of wine was tracked from the warehouse to the ranch of Ed Stearns, American state department, was Graves after the barrel was found who was arrested by Constable married here today in the famous under a hay stack. Stearns denied

Democrats and Some Republicans. Angered at Methods of the Administration, to Combat Extended Power

France Withholds Acceptance of American Offer of Intervention; Waits On Premiers' Parley Jan. 2

By LAWRENCE MARTIN, hited Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.-The administration's plan for dealing with the world economic crisis will

be bitterly fought in congress. Though the Harding - Hughes proposal for an inter-allied commission of experts to solve the reparations problem, as revealed ny secretary krusices in Haven speech and by Harding himself, does not contemplate any request to either house of congress within the near future for plan will be criticised in both thouses in a way calculated to arouse public opinion against it.

ate, Harding must ask for broader grants of power from congress be-When he does this, he will face probable defeat, administration

Inevitably, in the opinion of ad-

ministration spokesmen in the sen-

leaders admitted today, unless in the meantime the country has been Mrs. S. Black, 56, 1036 Addison won over to his plan as the onlypossible solution

ANGERED BY POLICY. The manner in which the administration has thus far conducted its efforts to set in motion an eco-The scaffolding fell just as the nomic conference of some sort has

construction, the exact amount of the injured women were taken to the Borah amendment for an economic conference relierated the position, so often taken by presidents, that the senate should keep its hands off foreign affairs until it was asked to act.

and cut by the flying timbers acispokesmen, is considered in cona possibility that the older women gress to be an international bank-

According to the police. the congress are not convinced by scaffolding was condemned some administration denials of any intime ago and the contractor, F. A. tention to approve cancellation of Reich, 1915 Oregon street, warned the allied war debt. For this reason it will be difficult if not The accident, which occurred impossible to obtain amendment of shortly before noon, attracted a the debt refunding act to permit

By A. L. PRADFORD, United Press Staff Correspondent. (Coyright, 1922, by United Press.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. -France alone is withholding ac-

in Europe. Great Britain, Germany and me other nations concerned. It was learned from a high administration official today, already have U. of C. Professor informally indicated that willing-CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 30 .- Pro- ness to accept the American properts to recommend a just and practicable revision of German rep-

### TO SHOWDOWN.

The official revelation of the American plan for bringing Europe a member of the department of out of its present economic chaos economics at the University of Cal- was made by President Harding and Secretary of State Huges in an Professor Plehn started his ca- address at New Haven last night. reer as an educator and economist to force a "showdown" as to at Middlebury College, Vt., in 1892. whether the United States can aid Europe.

France has not rejected the proposal, but for some time has been

Tired of waiting for the French. this government decided to force the issue by making the proposal public, according to the administration official. It was learned that negotiations on the proposal have been carried on for nearly two

MUST FREE ISSUE FROM POLITICS. The American plan follows a

conviction on the part of this government that the reparations ques-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Get \$77,000 Loot CLEVELAND, O. Dec. 30 (By International News Service). Working with lightning speed, five old Benedictine chapel to Kather- all knowledge of the liquor and armed bandits within an hour this ine Gillespie of New Rochelle, N. United States Commissioner Gerald morning held up two plants in Y. The witnesses were Mrs. Eda B. Wallace of Stockton dismissed widely separated parts of the city acuroximately \$77,000 in cash.

Cleveland Bandits

# IS FORCED BY

American Policy Designed to Obtain "Showdown."

(Continued from Page 1)

tion must be divorced from poliand the word of these men will carry the weight of authority and confidence to the investing world. PARIET WILL NOT MEET IN WASHINGTON

cided, President Harding at pres- not been asked." might be asked to participate.

While France again is apparent-, ing them Europe's." ly the stumbling block, it is still cussion and determination of what

By GEORGE R. HOLMES.

secretary Samen have helperintope scattiporne as the heart of If the premiers again fail to who are in distress EUROFF, HULDS ACCE.

Agree upon German reparations and "We cannot dispose of these War there Eurotirely probable the American gov- them. ernment will intervene with a

This is the policy of President not in ours. Harding and Secretary of State; nary conjectures, with which pressing until a definite and acthe last 24 hours NO HARD AND PAST

No hard and fast American pro-

Red premiers gather in Paris. moned home for the sole purpose this contemplated American action Europe's burden in addition.
will be clong the general line proposed by Secretary of State Hughes night—an international commist reparations question. Of course, sion of economic experts. "fact we hold the obligations of Euro-

It is around this proposal that conversations and . the capitals of Europe for some tion.

### Borah Withholds

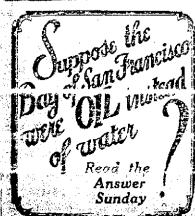
WASHINGTON, Dec. 20,-Al-imcrease her capacity. WASEINGTON. Dec. 20.—Al- "We have no desire to see Ger-day.

though privately stating that be many relieved of her responsibility" I shall be there," she added. was prepared to offer it as an for the war or her just obligations amendment to some other bill to make reparation for the inshould the necessity arise. Senator furies due to her aggression. There Berah's decision to withhold his is not the slightest desire that proposal for an international eco-: France shall lose any part of her nomic conference as an amendment just claims. On the other hand, to the naval appropriation bill was we do not wish to see a prostrate

ances had been given by Senator! Watson of Indiana that the Presi- The situation calls for a settle- not known. Other Gulf ports are dent already was sounding out the most upon its merits. The first being watched for the Jupiter. situation in a way which might lead condition of a satisfactory settleto a movement aiding in the adjust-ment is that the question should ! ment of economic conditions in Eu- be taken out of politics. States-

FRYING PAN IS WEAPON. A frying pan is a dangerous selves and that the coming meet-weapon when handled with force, ing at Paris will find a solution. Leo Deligio, 22, 531 Castro street, is But if it does not, what should be willing to testify after being treat-done? The alternative of forcible ed at the Emergency hospital for measures to obtain reparations is a severe laceration on the scalp. He not an attractive one. No one can told hospital attendants that he foretell the extent of the serious was hit with the frying pan by his

his proposed resolution.



### FRANCE'S HAND | Europe's Mixup Vital | 100 PER CENT To U.S., Avers Hughes

A suggestion that an independent solution. commission of men competent in inancial affairs could accomplish of the highest authority in finance Hughes Announcement of put forward by Secretary Hughes the amount to be paid, and upon a nere last night in the first public | nnancial plan for working out the pronouncement on the economic payments, would be accepted

Washington. the American Historical Association, added that he had "no doubt" at least make possible such an inties if it is to be settled. Another distinguished Americans would be quiry with their approval and free ties if it is to be settled. Another willing to serve on such a commistive men who may represent their reason for the proposal to have sion, which, he said, might well be country in such a commission from financial authorities recommend a kept free from any responsibility any responsibility to foreign offices reparations figure is that it is to foreign offices or any duty to and from an blanned that the authorities in pre- obey political instructions. Once senting their conclusions can also advantage had been taken of the come forward with a project for opportunities thus afforded, he "I have lean to Germany which American said, "the avenues of American tinguished

> U. S. NOT ARBITER. Referring to suggestions that the which such a body agree,

arbiter in the reparations dispute, would have the advantage of im-Hughes said a sufficient answer to partial advice and of an enlight-While it has not been finally de-that was the fact "that we have end public opinion. People would the club took place at today's committee of the council of nation- of my operatives on New Year's ded. President Harding at pres- not been asked." He went on to be informed, the question would meeting. They are Douglas Evey, all defense, the indictments charge, eve, but I won't wear a mask or a

sibly Brussels or a neutral spot the root of any economic settlelike The Hago. Also, it is pos- ment. The problems abroad, he sible that some neutral nations said, are world problems, and could not be disposed of by call-

VITAL TO U. S. hoped that she will accept the: He declared the United States American proposal, and it is noted would "view with disfavor measthat Hughes said at the conclusion, ares which instead of producing of his speech "I hope that the way reparations would threaten disasmay soon be found for frank dis- ter, and said no one could foresee the "serious consequences" which might curue if forcible means were is essentially an economic prob-adopted to obtain reparations from

Germany.
"The economic condition in Eu-International News Service Staff rope gives us the greatest con-Correspondent. cern," he said. "They have long WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. - The received the earnest consideration United States will make no definite of the administration. It is idle to move in the European situation un- say that we are not interested in the it can be seen whether the al- interested from an economic stand-Hed premiers in their meering at point, as our credit and markets are Paris next week can adjust the involved, and from a humanitarian in economic forcent for three years. American people goes out to those

other controversial problems, and if France persists in her announced problems by calling then burn-Intention of occupying the Ruhr and we cannot escape the injurious basin on January 15, then it is en- consequences of a failure to settle

ernment will intervene with a They are, however, European "plan to adjust the differences and problems in the sense that they designed particularly to forestall a cannot be solved without the con-French military thrust at the sent of European governments. We Ruhr. to the settlement is in their hands.

"The crux of the European situa-Hughes, as gleaned today from the tion lies in the settlement of repunumerous official statements, semi- rations. There will be no adjustofficial statements and plain, ordi-ment of other needs, however Washington has been deluged in cented basis for the discharge of reparations claims has been fixed. It is futile to attempt to erect any the foundation is laid.

"How can the United States beh gram has been worked out, it was in this matter? We are not seeking stated officially today, nor is one reparations. We are, indeed, asklikely to be in advance of the ar- ing for the reimbursement of the rival of Colonel George Harvey, costs of our army of occupation. American ambassador to Great and with good reason, for we have Britain, who is due in Washing- maintained our army in Europe at the about the same time the all the requests of the allies and of ton about the same time the al-Germany and under an agreement that its costs with like army costs Colonel Horvey has been sum- should be a first charge upon the some for the sole purpose amounts paid by Germany. Others of advising President Harding and have been paid and we have not Secretary Hughes as to American been paid. But we are not seekpolicy in the current crisis. It is ing general reparations. We are bearing our own burden and then likely, however, that through our loans a large part of

"No demands of our stand in the in his speech in New Haven last way of a proper settlement of the sion of economic experts, "fact bean governments and there has finding commission," appointed by been much discussion abroad and all the governments concerned to here with respect to them. There the reparations situation thas been a persistent attempt ever and render an importial, non- since the armistice to link up the political report on Germany's abil- debts owing to our government with repurations or with projects

The matter is plain enough;

mediate issue which has held the economic satisfactions are enjoyed. Ince and Senate in its grip for nearly a week. There must be hope and industry loday making preparations to meet must be leaded in the seamship Jupiter, said to be ment that he would withhold the there is to be prosperity. We en route to this port with Grover proposed amendment came as the should view with disfavor meas- Cleveland Bergdoll. Philadelphia ures which, instead of producing draft dudger, on board as a mem-

CALLS FOR SETTLEMENT. He appealed to Senator men have their difficulties, their William Jones, of Erie, Pa., taken Borah for this reason not to press public opinion, the exigencies which they must face. wonthy to be hoped that they will of heing Bergdoll. effect a settlement among themconsequences, which might ensue from such a course. Apart from political results. I believe that the opinion of experts is that such measures will not produce reparaion payments, but might tend to destroy the basis of those pay-

> SUGGESTS PLAN. agree and such an alternative is faced, what can be done? Is there not another way out? There ought upon what Germany can pay, for no matter what claims may be unde against her that is the timit

> ments, which must be found in

economic recuperation.

of satisfactions "If statesmen cannot agree and exigencies of public opinion make their course difficult, then there should be called to their aid thos

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 30 .- who can point the way to a

"Why should they not invite men

more than a general international in their respective countries-men crisis to come from responsible throughout the world as the most officials of the administration at authoritative expression obtainable? Governments need not bind The Secretary, who spoke before themselves in advance to accept and from any duty to obey political

SHOULD SERVE. "I have no doubt that dis-Americans would can bankers stand ready to float, helpfulers cannot fail to open willing to serve in such a commission. If governments saw fit to

> any practicable way. But it is idle to make suggestions which arouse false hopes and are so impracti-On the other hand, there lies open dispensable are willing to take advantage of it. And once this is done, the avenues of American Christmas cheer where it will do The indictments further charge helpfulness cannot fail to open the most good. hopefully."

### Mother Wins in Court Fight for Girl's Yule Visit

BERKELEY, Dec. 20 .- Bleven-year-old Clorine Ingram, the center of a court fight between her father, George V. Ingram. painter of 1509 Alcatraz avenue. and her mother, Mrs. Emma Boswick of Coolinga, will spend the remaining days of her Christmas vacation under her maternal

Judge J. J. Van Nestrand in San Francisco yesterday ordered the father to give the child to the mother after a lengthy argunient as to whether the Christmas school holiday was a "school vacation" or merely a "recess. Ingram contended that when the court granted the mother permission to have the child during 'school vacations' 'that only the summer holiday was meant. On that ground he declared he refused to allow Mrs. Poswick to take the child when she made

wo visits to his hom tempt of court proceedings, Ingram must again face his former wife before Judge Robert Edgar January 12 to answer a charge of battery. leves that Ingram struck and abused her while Ingram avers that his former shouse hit him on the face until blood was drawn. Ingram's statements as to the actions of his former wife are borne out by the present Mrs: Incram, a teacher in Technical High school, Oakland. Mrs. Ingram is aiding her husband in his fight to retain the custody of the latter's daughter. having had charge of the child for the past two and one-half

### Perphardt Peclares She'll Act Wednesday

PARIS. Dec. 30 (By the Associated Press), - Whether Sarah Bernhardt, who announced yesterday that she would return to the of cancellation. This attempt was stage next Wednesday, can per-resisted in a determined manner stade her physicians that she is resisted in a determined manner residence of contents that she is under the fermer administration ready for the opening performance "feelers" have been in progress in and under the present administra- of "Un Sujet de Roman," seems problematical.

Doctors and friends believe f from our standpoint. The capacity may be necessary to keep her from of Germany to pay is not all after the theater a while longer.

The capacity is not all after the theater a while longer.

The country is any indebtedness of any indebtedness of any indepted to the country of the cou lof the allies to us. That indebted - live," she asserted. She explained ness does not diminish Germany's that she had promised Sacha Guishe would be ready to act Wednes-

"You can bet on it."

Bergdoll's Arrival Awaited By Police

olimax of the Senate battle late yes- reparations, would threaten disas- ber of its crew. No word had been day and the hour of its arrival is Leon county authorities at Tallahassee, Fla., were still holding the young man who claims his name is into custody vesterday suspected



### SEVEN INDICTED CLUB HOLDS ITS FOR FRAUDS IN ELECTION MEET CAMP BUILDING

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conspirators used their member.

ment and to defeat checking un

and supervising the contractors

Douglas Evev. G. James and Men Who Figured Promi-I. D. Castro Chosen Direcnently in Cantonment Contors at Hotel Oakland. tracts Are Accused.

Roy C. Slocum, one of the new nembers of the One Hundred Percent Club, at today's meeting in the overt acts and applying to all improvement of business in the tects and officers of the govern-tion reported in a former saloon. coming year. The things which he ment entered a conspiracy to set thought would lead to better business conditions were the putting up for sale of likely products, followup of leads, co-operation of busiless associations, co-operation of reject the recommendation upon the members' wives in the spread-United States assume the role of would be free to do so, but they the building up of a membership OWN GAIN, CHARGE. ing of business opportunities, and USED POSITIONS FOR to include all lines of endeavor. ent does not conference or commission of ernment should take such a burden counter assertion and the problem es that directors and officers ernment charged that the alleged is more propable that it would! Throughout his discussion, the table of the United States has the most shall be elected every and distinguished purpose rather than once a year, as former-"The United States has the most shall be elected every six months, "It is expected that the affairs ship on the committee to unlawfulof the club will be speeded up by this means," said President Neil United States in the plans and pol-

Marris. The report of the recommended "cost plus" system: to eliminate cheer committee a broad agenue of opportunity if that next year's charity work be those whose voluntary action is in- done along the lines of personal investigation of needy cases. this way, it is expected to scatter

ee reported, was extended through denations to the various churches and through some personal investigation on the part of committee members. . It was the sentiment of fees. As a result of the conspir- Davy Crockett Saloon." the club that more help should be acy, the indictments charge, the undernourished children. The plansauction and an earlier distribution.

**Burglars Blow Safes** Of Santa Cruz Firm

burglars yesterday. The thieves dered the carrying out of the plans, strolled into the establishment with escaped with \$100.



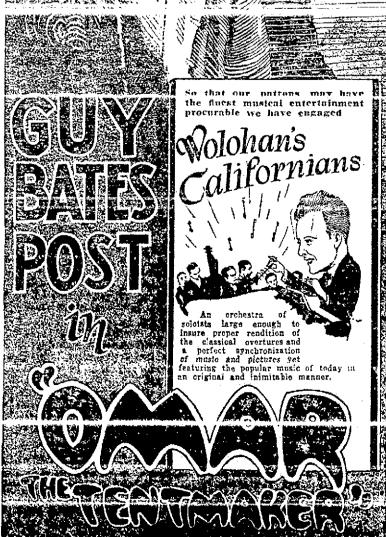
which prescribes a fine of \$10,000 city bastile. or two years' imprisonment or i 1916 and 1917. COST PLUS BASIS



ined in the indictment is that suchi. San Pablo avenue. ofter the end of the war-Armisment for \$\$6,000,000 more new which everything over \$11,000,000 was on the cost plus basis. Starrett was a member of the firm of Starrett & Van Vleck and

formerly of the Thompson-Starrett Company. Since the war he has been associated with the George A. Fuller Company. He was chairman of the emergency construction of the council of national defense.





### Police, Prohibition Men Clash on Booze Rules

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ter how much time is spent there, viticulturist of the California Deand that he has notified all proprietors of these establishments to beware of prohibition enforcement

"I have told the proprietors to expect frequent visits from my merly consumed industrially is men on New Year's eve," said now being absorbed through pri- will be the result of his interpre-Rutter, "and have warned them not to allow guests to take liquor into the dining rooms. If I learn that West Room of the Hotel Ookland named alike, charges that contraction and any hotel as mercially in pre-prohibition days. gave the memebrs his ideas for the tors, their agents, engineers, archi- rapidly as I would were the viola-

> rumors to the effect that my staff is industry. That condition brought revert to the county, the city atto be augmented by college grad- about an unavoidable car shortage torney declares. uates hired to circulate among the for this year and will further comspy out violations is false. If I had any intention of descending to such methods I certainly would not publish them in advance.

false beard or any other disquise. Neither will my men."

While awaiting the arrival of

construction program; to attain the Yesterday Prohibition Enforceusual safeguards for the govern-Oakland to have a look over the kle, in receiving and entertaining territory. At Seventh street and the guests. Broadway his ear was attracted by the strains of "How Dry I Am" that the alleged conspirators used their positions for their own gain, Investigation led him to 722 Broadway still bearing the true intent of contracts and in the sign over its doorway "The collecting large and unjustifiable

As Wheeler entered the place the extended the Associated Charities United States lost millions of dol- music ceased and James Mahoney, in their work of providing milk to lars, the morale of labor was re- bartender, attempted to destroy the other, with a prison alternaduced, and the government was de- a bottle of liquor by hurling it tive. for next year include a Christmas prived of protection during the against the wall. His aim was ining 1917 and 1918 the alleged con- the-slot phonograph, starting the spirators held daily meetings to music. The second selection was plan and carry out the details of the same as the first. Mahoney was SANTA CRUZ, Dec. 30, - Two the alleged conspiracy, and even placed under arrest, a small quanrafes in the offices of the Union Ice secured the removal of other of- tity of liquor seized for evidence Company here were blown open by ficers of the government who hin- and then G. Manta, proprietor, Specifically those indicted are a satchel in his hand. It contained charged with violation of section another bottle of liquor, and Maata 37 of the United States penal code. accompanied his bartender to the

> Other arrests yesterday were both; of various other sections of Bert McCloud, son of retired police the revised statutes; of certain sergeant William McCloud, and a army regulations and sections of well known cafe proprietor, who the army appropriation bills of was taken into custody at 442 Eighth street; Louis Hines and Max Steinfels, 491 Ninth street; Paul Bruhns and B. M. Jones, 423 One of the many charges con- Twelfth street; and John Bagne-

> tice day. November 11, 1918—the in the San Francisco police courts defendants obligated the govern- alleging Wright Act violation was served today on Peter Deslefna. cantonment construction work, of 1326 Grant avenue, who is charged with having liquor in his possession. That prohibition has failed to halt the wine output was an-

or cafe constitutes a home no mat-, nounced today by R. L. Nougaret, ABSORBED THROUGH PRIVATE INPUTATION.

> "The vast tonnage of grapes forvate initiative whereby fully as tation of a section of the Wright much wine is manufactured and Act which provides compensation home brew as was produced com-"This necessitates for transpor-

"I also wish to announce that the car which is used for table grape lected in the city will automatically

open house on New Year's Day points out. from three to six. State president. Mrs. Addie Garwood Estes, of Man of 88 Taken New Year's eve both police and Berkeley; state corresponding secfederal prohibition officers have retary, Mrs. Anna Marden De Yo. been busily engaged in raiding of San Francisco, and Mrs. Howard under the Volstead and Wright P. Rigdon, president of the San Francisco county W. C. T. U. will assist state director of Americaniment Agent C. H. Wheeler came to zation work, Mrs. Millicent McCor-

> SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.-Joseph Spano, of 539 Ninth street. Oakland, will have to raise \$700 months in the Alameda county jail. He pleaded guilty before Federal Judge Van Fleet today to two viclations of the Volstead act and

### First Violators Of Wright Act Fined in Court

Jimmy Wood, alleged proprietor of a soft drink parlor at 170 Twelfth street, and his bartender, Chick Powers, were fined \$150 and \$100 respectively by Police Judge Edward J. Tyrell today, making the first sentence pronounced in the local courts under the Wright Act.

In pronouncing sentence the two men who entered pleas of gullty yesterday following their arrest by the dry squad on Thursday, Judge Tyrrell said that Wood was given the additional \$50 because of the belief that he owned the establishment. taken by the bootleggers as an indication that those who enter pleas of guilty will be given lighter sentences than those found guilty by court or jury Judge Tyrrell reafter trial. fused to make a statement on this rumor

### Plans Ordinance

ALAMEDA, Dec. 30.—An ordinance will be submitted for passage to the Alameda city council at its meeting next Tuesday night which will empower the police of the city and the police court to levy and collect fines for violations of nartment of Agriculture, who said: the Wright Act as provided for in the recently enacted "dry" law, according to an announcement issued by William J. Locke, city at2

The ordinance prepared by Locke consumed under the disguise of for cities assuming full charge of the campaign to estimate the sale of intoxicants.

Unless the city of Alameda tation the same type of refrigerator adopts this ordinance, fines col-

As the stamping out of the illici plicate it for the next two or three sale of intoxicants means additional years because of the extensive work for the police of the city. planting of the last three years." Locke is of the opinion the ordi-In conjunction with the general nance should be adopted. Its passplans for the New Year's eve cele- age will give the city additional bration the Americanization center revenue and also will defray any of the Women's Christian Temper- extra expense made necessary to ance Union of California will hold uphold the Wright law. Locke

### In Bootlegger Raid

Frank Shafford, 88 years, the oldest bootlegger to be arrested, is charged with violating the national robibition act for manufacturing corn whisky.

The federal nembers of the "dry squad." armed with a search warrant. raided Shafford's home at 725 Eleventh Street. They seized a ive-gallon still and a small quanity of corn whisky. On account of Shafford's age he was not taken into custody by the federal authorities last night, but was instructed was fined \$300 on one and \$400 on to appear before United States Commissioner Albert M. Hardie today to arrange his bail.

Frank Roma, 961 Third street. was arrested by the same posse. A ten-gallon still was seized in his

Both men were arrested on fedsecured on the advice of Presecuting Attorney Fred Donahue from Commissioner Hardie because the necessary warrants under the Wright act are not ready.

#### Rich Woman Found Frozen to Death

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- Mrs. Minetta S. Marsh, 70 years old, and. according to her neighbors, wealthy. vas found frozen to death in her home on Morris avenue, the Bronx

### NEWELLDMONT

TOMORROW EVENING AT 7:80 GRAND NEW YEAR'S EVE CONCERT

the Philhermenic Concert Orchestra Mischz Gluschkin, Conductor. George Pettis, Baritone Soloist.

Starts Today

Dorothy Dalton, Jack Holt and Mitchell Lewis

"ANNA ASCENDS"

Nita Naldi. Alice Brady and

David Powell

NOW PLAYING

Chomas-DUGAN & RAYMOND-Babett

'An Ace in the Hole'
Paul Reese and the Conner Twins
ERIC ZARDO

"The Last Car"
VIOLA DANA in "JUNE MADNESS' Fables, Topics, News, Comedles, Organ Recital, Muts. 1 p. m. Eve. 7 p. m. Syts. Sinus, and Hol. Cont. 1:1:20, Mats. 2dc. plus inx, exc. Suns. and Hol. Nights 4dc. plus iax. Children 15c, inc. fax.

GLORIA SWANSON

# " "Undiffell, "Undiff (f)" "Uf noth "Uf lift of footh Uf foll of "Uff" (f) — Uff "Undiffell, "Uff (f) — Undiffell of footh Uff (f) — Uff (f)

### Program Now Playing The Great Blackstone

World's Master Magician HOBART BOSWORTH

"WHITE HANDS"

SHOW OF WONDERS Prices: Matinees 22c plus war tax (one seat). Evenings, 22c and 45c plus war tax. Holidays and Sundays 45c plus war tax. Kiddles Ten Cents Any Time Next Week: Irene Castle in ber Fashlon Promenade.

Coming Tomorrow

IKENE CADILE 'Slim Shoulders' MRS. DOUGLAS CRANE LEWIS MARTIN

FASHION PROMENADE 10-Living Models-10



"THE SIN FLOOD"

WALLACE REID and LILA LEE

Adventures of Robinson Crusoc. Book Onto

Big Double Program "On the High Seas"

This week—the FAMOUS FUL-TON PLAYERS, in the newest George M. Cohan play, with all the George M. Cohan song hits in evidence! THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD" (first time in the west)

Stituri Sage makes his debut as leading man of the Eulton this week, and Katherine Van Buren returns as leading woman, surrounded by a brilliant cast of favorites. Phone Lakeside 73.

Notice: Two shows New Year's Eve of "Three Wise Fools." Reservations now.

Merry RUSSELL ! Christmas Musical Company of 30

See JACK RUSSELL as the RUBE KID

Days, Beginning December 31 AVID BELASCO PRESENTS THE

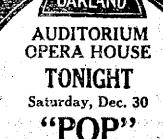
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Great Racing Film. VAUDEVILLE
Page) Mickman's Kiddle Revue.

In "The Impossible Mrs. Bellew." Scenes From Deauville, France's Famous Watering Place. 100 Bathing Girls in Superb Picture



Promenade Concert Tickets 75c, \$1, \$1.50 Now on Sale, Miss Potter, Box Office, Sherman Clay & Co. Phone Lake, 6700

### BUUSI BAUKEU FOR BERKELEY

Councilman C. D. Heywood Cives Reasons Before Public Spirit Club.

est per capita tax of any city of Gibb with a pocketknife. Gibb deits size in the state but because nies using a knife, but asserts that of this low rate, we are paying the through a window of the room penalty of non-progression."

Councilman Charles D. Heywood made this declaration at yesterday's luncheon of the Berkeley Public Spirit Club at the Varsity have been made by glass, but were Candy store, Telegraph avenue apparently made by a knife. So far and Bancroft Way in urging sup-the police have been unable to lo-port of the amendment which would raise the tax limit to \$1.25. Elmer E. Nichols, president of the club, was in the chair while Mrs. Ida M. Blochman explained the preferential voting amendment which will also be on the ballot.

JOB SEEKERS PROMICES man Heywood said, in part:

of office holders wishing to re- gift for the Christmas tree. tain their position and persons wishing to obtain office. Year after men seek public office and informal musical and literary proobtain the favor of the people on gram and service of refreshments. the direct promise of lower taxes Mrs. A. J. Davidson had general and low tax rates, but one by one charge of the party, assisted by they fall in theid promise, be- Mesdames Beckett, Faurot, Taylor, cause of the fact that the people Long, Brown, Rock, Locke and Police of Richmond demand an increasingly better Tiller on the refreshment commit-

"It mst be agreed that we have Clark, Wood, Patterson and McAlnot the best streets in the world. lister on the program committee. nor are they properly lighted. It must be agreed that the large expanse of territory which was annexed to this City to the North, is entitled to proper fire protection. This has been promised year after year, and nothing done. It must be agreed that we have neither enough parks nor playgrounds for then resent, let alone the future. thep resent, let alone the future. Point Masonic Temple Thursday but the offender is that the City Health Department night. Chester Northway was instituting the land of \$59. snouth be put on full the basis and brought to the same efficiency as the Fire and Police Departments. EXPLAINS PLAN.

"The raising of the tax limit does not necessarily mean that the tax L. Hewitt, junior warden; H. G. rate will be raised. If a set of Stidham, treasurer: Charles J. officials should be elected, who are Peterson, secretary; R. H. Wood, with a higher limit, the council Harrison, senior steward; Mark would be able to purchase necessary equipment to replace the old | uel Little, tiler. in all departments, rather than allowing it to all wear out and finally submit a bond issue, as was done in 1912 for the purchase of fire apparatus. It is the height of folly to buy an automobile on a

and Garber Park. These were all obtained out of the tax rate, as was a \$60,000 incinerator.

It must be realized, of course, that when you buy things with forty-year bonds, as against the ax rate, you pay for it twice. "Quoting Ex-Mayor J. Stitt Wilson, in his annual report of 1911, You cannot run a progressive city on a village tax rate."

### Woman Slayer To Be Hanged With Suitor

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LONDON. Dec. 30.—Mrs.

Edith Thompson and Frederick Edward Bywaters will be hanged simultaneously at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, January 9, for the murder of the woman's husband, the Daily Mail announced today. The home secretary has decided to refuse their pctitions

for elemency, the Mail declares it learns from unofficial sources. Mrs. Thompson expected to become a mother early in the new year. She will be the first British woman to be hanged in thirteen years.

Bywaters' appeal was accompanied by petitions so large two motor trucks were required to carry them to the home office. They contained more than a million names.

Thompson, for whose murder the couple will hang, was found dying in the arms of his wife outside their home October 4. A sensational trial developed that the couple had plotted his death.

### "Happy New Year" Mockery In Europe

THEY'RE not bothering to translate "Happy New Year" into the various European languages this year. Exclusive cables to the Sunday TRIBUNE from leading writers in the continental capitals present a vivid contrast to reports from American cities.

Writing of the coming reparations conference of the premiers of Britain, France, Italy and Belgium, A. G. Gardiner, London editor, depicts Europe at the edge of an abysis of war, with her fate depending on the outcome of the

parley. Andre Tardieu, French political expert, takes a similarly gloomy view of the outlook adding that Europe in 1914, with all her shakiness, was better ordered than dur-

Maximilian Harden, German publicist, presents a fantasy on Uncle Sam and his reply to her groans and pleas for assistance Supplementing these features for tomorrow's paper, are many notable despatches from some of the best known writers in the United States.

### RICHMOND 1 Martinez Man Boy Scouts Near

Held for Fight District Quota RICHMOND, Dec. 30 — J. H. RICHMOND, Dec. 30. — By to-Glob, of Martinez, is being held in night or by Monday or Tuesday the city jail here charged with ast the Richmond district quota of S. F. Attorney Announces Double Tragedy Is Enacted in

declared that the wounds could not

Richmond Missouri

tee, and Mesdames Jenkins, Fry

stalled as worshipful master. A. B.

Other officers installed include:

Louis F. Moore, senior warden; H.

W. O. W. INSTALLATION.

RICHMOND, Dec. 30.-At

ATTORNEY TO CROSS BAY.

WILL TEACH EMPLOYEES.

RICHMOND, Dec. 29.—Beginning text week the Standard Oil Com-

cany here will carry out a number

of educational courses for the bene-

t of employees, according to R. W.

Hanna, general manager of the company. It is planned to give in-

continue as heretofore.

general courses.

Officers Installed

sault with a deadly weapon with \$3250 to be provided for the Boy intent to commit murder following scouts will have been raised, it is the fight Thursday night between announced by C. A. Withington, Gibb and C. C. Belche at Belche's county scout executive. The drive apariments on Seventh street for funds was continued through-BERKELEY, Dec. 30.—"The from wounds in his throat and on favorable season for raising money. Belche is reported recovering out the week and despite the uncity of Berkeley now has the low- his arm, inflicted, he claims, by fairly good returns have been announced. The Richmond district Belche got his cuts when he fell Hercules, Glant, Pinole and San; Pablo. The whole county is exwhere the fight occurred. pected to raise \$6000 to finance According to Belche, the trouble arose over money which he alleges Gibb owed him. The surgeons have

### Creed Talks About American Opinion

RICHMOND, Dec. 30,-Wiggington Creed, president of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, spoke Club Entertains at its weekly luncheon yesterday RICHMOND, Dec. 30.—The Mis-Public Opinion." Creed lauded the souri Club entertained its members American ideal of individualism as In discussing the raising of the and their families at Richmond opposed to communism and drove present dorral tax limit. Council- club house Thursday evening. The home his contentions with apt illushall was attractively decorated in trations from history, including the would re-employ Arbuckle. A re-The discussion of taxes and tax red and green. Admission was by disastrous exposition of the com-Tates, is the most popular vehicle deposit of either a useful or a comic munistic theory in Russia in the resulted in today's announcement.

past few years. Following the distribution of George N. Rooker was chairman of the day. Charles S. Renwick, who has just returned from an Eastern tour, received a welcome from his fellow Rotarians.

### Protect Sea Gulis

gulls at Point Richmond. During the past week, many boys of this RICHMOND, Dec. 30.-J. E. gulls. The police declare that the Hughes, inspector of the Twentyeighth Masonic district, installed practice is not only against the the officers of the Point Masons in but the offender is subject to a eration.

### Jones, past master of McKinley Freeholders Board Members Qualify and the Alameda Housewives'

RICHMOND. Dec. 50. — All League.

fifteen members of the board of fresholders, elected recently to POLICE INVENT able to administer the city with chaptain: William Seaton, marshal; draft a new city charter, have less expense, the dax rate could be Carl Peterson, senior deacon; J. O. qualified, according to announcemade lower. On the other hand, Redman, junior deacon: Herbert ment of City Clerk A. C. Faris The Freeholders had until today Hoover, junior steward, and Samto take the oath of office. Early next month the first meeting of the board will be held for the purpose of organizing.

a DeMOTAY INITIATION FRIDAY. meeting of Log Cabin Circle, N. O. RICHMOND, Dec. 30.—Installa-W., last night in W. O. W. hall, tion of officers of Richmond Chap-plans were made for the installation ter. Order of DeMolay, will be held "The city was also able, when the purchasing price of a dollar was worth more, to buy Live Oak Park, Crugmont Park, Kinney Park and Gerber Park Theorem 19 Theorem 19 Theorem 19 Theorem 19 Theorem 20 session Mesdames Nellie Austin, junior councillor; Warren Griffins, secretary: William Werner, treas-Maude Austin, Amelia Bowles and Elizabeth Burdon were appointed a urer. Following installation, it is committee to arrange for a banquet committee to arrange for a banquet planned to give a social dance in and entertainment to follow the Richmond hall. On Wednesday, January 10, the degree team will exemplify the work of the order before the Point Lodge of Masons, initiating several DeMolay candi-RICHMOND, Dec. 30 .- Wilbur Pierce, one of Richmond's best

known attorneys, will move shortly to San Francisco where he MRS. M. F. PAGE WEDS. shortly to San Francisco where he RICHMOND, Dec. 30. - Mrs. will take up practice of the law Margaret F. Page, formerly of with Attorney Harry A. Encell. Richmond, was married to Larry C. Pierce is reported to have received Partridge of Phoenix, Ariz., on Deappointment as an associate coun- cember 15, in Santa Paula. accordsel for the State Medical Board. ing to word received by Mrs. The firm of Pierce and Carlson will Dolores Bates, 145 Sixth street. The couple will make their home in Phoenix. The bride resided here for many years until a year ago and is widely known.

MOOSE TO START DRIVE. RICHMOND, Dec. 30.—Richmond Lodge of Moose will shortly take part in a membership drive to be in charge of the district organizer H. W. Millspaw of San Francisco struction by correspondence in two Plans for the campaign will be given out later.

### FRANCE FIGHTING DEADLOCK STILL DILUTION OF WINE HOLDS UP PARLEY

PARIS. Dec. 30 .- Preventing wholesale and retail wine dealers from watering their wine is one of he new problems of the internal evenue department of the French overnment.

nto wine means just so much less revenue to the government. Also

agriculture that the consumer of; wine has a right to a pure product, if he wants it, and should be pro-Futhermore, the consumer dent that if he is sold diluted wine

in the first place, the government will be defrauded just so much Before the war, when wine was cheap in France, dilution was un-heard of. But during the past year, out of 10,472 samples of wine taken from suspected dealers, 4326 samples were found to have been watered heavily, and 2070 convic-

tions for fraud were obtained. In order to protect the good name of French champagnes, there have been many arrests recently for misrepresenting sparkling wines as champagnes. Any real streets by Mrs. Malvery Newell (a champagnes is always labeled with sister of the missing man. that word on the bottle, it is explained, and the purchaser can protect himself when he orders champagne by looking for the word "champagne" both on the bottle and on the cork. If this word is not there, then he is drinking a

substitute.

PALO ALTO DANCE GIVEN. PALO ALTO, Dec. 30 .- A this morning. He was slightly inbenefit dance for the lodge's new jured. evening by the Palo Alto Native find any trace of Barnes and his Luncheons, Teas, Dinners limit.

Luncheons, Teas, Dinners limit. committee in charge of the dance posed to have taken with him when was as follows: James Farmin, J. Guerrero, W. E. Southwood, Herbert Browning, William Adams, the war. It is believed that he is . The new

here about March 1:

conference completes its sixth week today with a solution of the Near Eastern question still in the making and with the the allied and As Ismet Pasha and his associates awaited further instructions

LAUSANNE, Dec. 30 .- (By As-

from their government at Angora is apt to put some water in the it seemed certain that a settlement wine after he gets it home, if only of even one of the troublesome for economy's sake, and it is evi- problems on the Agenda could not Action by the allies on the Ar-

meian plea for a national home in Turkey was expected today.

### Thieves of Missing Man's Auto Sought

The police are today trying to find the thieves who stole the automobile of George Barnes, who has been missing from his home since December 10. The machine was found today at Twelfth and Brush

Wood Fin, 286 Twelfth street, reported to the police today that while he was getting off a street car at Eighteenth and Market streets, an automobile hit him. He took the number of the automobile which was the same as the number of Barnes' machine. The accident occurred last night but Fin did not report it to the police until

he left home. Barnes is an ex-service man and was wounded during N. S. G. W. hall will be opened ferred his bank account to that

### M'NAB TO AID CONFRACK OF FATTY ARBUCKLE GIRL IS WOUNDED

Financing of Company to Exploit Comedian. Is Accosted on Street.

comprises this city. El Cerrito, defended Roscoe ( late) here speak to him and killed 2 policewhich resulted in his acquittal on man in trying to escape here early a manslaughter charge, that a today. The policeman's companion pected to raise \$6000 to finance group of San Franciscans will then shot and fatally wounded the curad by the local way He soon. finance the comedian's "come slayer, back" to films. McNab will act us attorney for the new company which is in the process of incorporation. He declined to disclose the identity of Arbuckle's new backers until plans are completed.

he had assured them that they could count upon him to prosecute in any part of the United States illegal act against Arbuckle's picof Will Hays was first lifted it hospital. was announced Joseph Schenck cent long conference with McNab in the hip by Riese.

TO BAN ARBUCKLE FILMS. ALAMEDA, Dec. 30. - Stamping films in which Roscoe (Fatty) brother Arbuckle appears as undesirable couple. for exhibition in Alameda. afternoon at a meeting of the organization as opposed to the re-instating of the former star in the RICHMOND, Dec. 30,-Rich- film world, A resolution was mond police have warned youthful adopted unanimously to send a lethunters to desist from shooting sea action in permitting Appendix A Property States and one of the mond police have warned youthful adopted unanimously to send a lethunters to desist from shooting sea action in permitting Appendix A Property States and one of the mond police have warned youthful adopted unanimously to send a lethunters to desist from shooting sea action in permitting Appendix A Property States and one of the mond police have warned youthful adopted unanimously to send a lethunters to desist from shooting sea action in permitting Appendix A Property States and one of the mond police have warned youthful adopted unanimously to send a lethunters to desist from shooting sea action in permitting Appendix A Property States and the four young permitting the permitting adopted unanimously to send a lethunters to desist from shooting sea action in permitting Appendix A Property States and the permitting the permitting and the permitting the permitting and the permitting the permitting and the permitting and the permitting the permitting and the permitting and the permitting the permitting and the per action in permitting Arbuckle to Miss Finkelstein was the only one stage a "comeback."

The organization also voted to Officer O'Malley was just call-By Point Masons Christmas have been trying their ter managers in keeping the films marksmanship on the protected sea in which Arbuckle appears out of Alameda. The meeting yesterday practice is not only against the was represented by one or more nedy he rushed to the scene and law and a menace to human life, members from the Alameda Fed, pursued the rowdles. Riese turned but the offender is subject to a eration. High School Parent, and opened fire on the policemen Teachers' Associations from the while the two companions of the fellow schools, the Washington Mothers' club, the Adelphian, Alameda Women's Improvement Club

### LOCK SUMMONS FOR SPEEDERS

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 30 .-Worry with the wiles of motorists who "lose" and "forget" notices to appear before the authorities inspired three Seattle officers to invent a lock holding a summons inside it. To have the lock opened and removed from a conspicuous place on a car, the autoist The policemen, who submitted

must drive to a police station. eir invention to their superiors suggested that be made of different colors or shapes for the days of the week. so that an offender who delays reporting in person may be derected at a glance.

### Arabs Oppose Jewish State Says Linsley

At a meeting of the Optomist Hotel Oakland yesterday, Pro-fessor Linsley, of the history department of Mill College, cited the objections of the Arabs in Palestine to the attempts being made to cruite a Jewish state under British mandate in what they deem to be their homeland. The Arabs contend that on the score of population the Jews have no right to the establishment of such a state, the population being nine-tenths Arab, declared Professor Linsley in his talk. Another reason for their objection to the return of the Jews, he-said, was the fact that the country did not have the natural resources to support an increased population,

"Palestine can not become the Jewish homeland without creating a Jewish state and thus bringing the Arabs under their control. The Arabs object to this en much the same grounds that we Californians object to the Japanese taking up land in this state, and they are just as desociated Press.)-The Lausanne termined that the Jews shall not occupy Palestine," declared Lins-

The members of the Optomist Club to fit the spirit of the season took part in community singing and the singing of Christmas carols. Charles Lloyd sang.

MARTINEZ LICENSES. MARTINEZ, Dec. 30.-Marriage icenses have been issued to the

Tony Cinko, 26, and Mare Sama-nic, 19, both of Richmond.

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### GUN BANDIT AND UFFIGER KILLEU;

Chicago When School Cirl

The victims: WILLIAM J. O'MALLEY, policeman, killed.

Lake street, Omaha, Neb., one of McNab declared, however, that three gunnen who accosted a party of high school students returning home from a dance and any person who shall commit any opened fire when they did not return the greeting: fatally shot by tures when shown. When the ban Policeman S. R. Kennedy: died in

MINNIE FINKELSTEIN. year-old high school student; shot

brother

Three rowdies brushed by, one "Hello, kid."

The girl protested, and one of the trio, identified by the four young ! wounded.

when the report of the shooting reached him. Accompanied by Ken-

The first three shots struck O'Malley and he fell dead. Shooting over the body of his brother officer, Kennedy shot and seriously wounded Riese.

O'Malley was a probationary officer, having been on the force only seven months. He lived with his widowed mother.

The gunman. Riese, before dying, refused to talk other than give his name and say his home was in

### French Oppose Klan Plans to Enter Europe

By FRANK E. MASON, International News Service Correspondent.

PARIS, Dec. 30 .- The American Ku Klux Klan will have a difficult time gaining a foothold in France, according to Parisian newspapers today. Advices from New York had

quoted Imperial Glant Edward Young Clark as saying a movement was on foot to extend the organization all over the world and that he soon would open headquarters in London. "The American Ku Klux Klan

will not find any welcome in continental Europe," said the Echo de Paris. "It is an organization of such character as is not wanted on this side of the Atlantic."

"It is an organization of crazy Puritans," said L'Intransigeant. "They are responsible for as-

sassinations, burnings and destruction of churches filled with religious treasures. It is a mysterious society, working in he dark, committing crimes for which the perpetrators are never punished. European newspapers of late

have been filled with despatches from the United States detailing the activities of the Ku Klux

### Mother Identifies

The body that was found floating in the bay near the Key Route fill was today identified as Walter Margue, 20, a former shipyard The identification was made by his mother, Mrs. Mary Marqu 1685 Nineteenth street, He was drowned on December 11 while duck hunting when aboat that he

### WASHINGTON NOTES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .- (By The Associated Press.)-Enactment of the Capper rural credits ment of the Capper turar creates tary, Mary Mutterbach; the bill, together with legislation extending the power of the War Rose Rhein; sergeant-at-arms, tending the power of the War Grace Nash; chaplain, Ruth Finance Corporation for nine months, rather than the Lenroot bill, which heretofore has borne administration stamp, was urged by Secretary Mellon today Hayes. before the Senate banking com-

A supplementary appropriation of \$6,500,000 for modernization of battleships was requested of Congress today by President Harding. who transmitted a litter from Secretary Denby declaring that as a result of the arms conference decisions the nation must adopt a new policy regarding its capital ships if they are "to be maintained at a standard of efficiency comparable to that of similar ves-sels of foreign powers."

Declaring that the constitution of the United States "cannot be made to conform to the shipping regulations of foreign nations," the government today filed in the supreme court its answer to the suit brought by foreign shipping lines

Woodrow Wilson sent letter to Vice-President Calvin Coolidge, saying he had been given "genuine pleasure" by the Senate's action in passing a resolution on his sixtysixth birthday, commemorating his return to health.

### SANJEANDRO VATICAN, ITALY Stones That Look Experiment Tried

Like Diamonds Found With Toy Balloons

that somewhere is hidden a great it was agreed to purchase three toy bed of the artificial jewels, accord- balloons, fasten thereon messages SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.— CHICAGO. Dec. 30.—(United Announcement was made here to-day by Gavin McNab, attorney who Press.)—A gunman shot a high stranger who displayed a small box ing places were returned. An inter-futernational News Service Staff defended Roscoe ("Fatty") Ar-school zirl when she refused to containing about 100 of the ested group of San Leandrans crystals, with the explanation that watched the two men solemnly go he had discovered them in the bed inrough the procedure of launchof a creek. The name of the creek cured by the local man. He promsed to return, however.

Zircons, explained Dr. Mason, are usually hard, and when polished are so like a diamond that JOHN RIESE, of 1900 West only an expert can tell the differ-

### District Flooded

Victoria court, regarding the flood, the peace, formerly overlooked to since 1870.

ing of their property because of some extent on New Year's Eve.

The Vatican requests that the improper drainage conditions. In will be severely punished. Miss Finkelstein was walking one instance, it was mentioned, the home from the Medill high school entire cellar of a home was filled said local officers, there was not a home from the Medill mgn school entire centar of a nome was fined single instance of intoxication on "prom" at 1:30 a. m. with her with several feet of water, causing single instance of intoxication on the street of a state of a fairs never than the streets a state of a fairs never than the street of a state of a fairs never than the street of a state of a fair shows the street of a fair shows th considerable damage. Virtually all of the houses in that neighborhood were affected in some manner. The city marshal's office will Better Movie Committee of the touching Miss Frankelstein and take the matter up with the real estate firm which built up the

MAP COURSE FOR SCOUTS. SAN LEANDRO. Dec. 30.-A ourse in map instruction for members of the San Leandro Boy Scout troops here will open next week, city who received firearms for urge the co-operation of local theating headquarters to be checked out. The course will continue through a according to Lloyd Stagner, master. series of lessons, beginning with the simpler instruction and extending to the advanced stages.

WOMAN PLANS \$125,000 THEET.

CANAL SYSTEM

making Petrograd virtually a com-

mercial port for Caspian sea trade.

The amount of the loan has not

The steamer that made the pas-

on the Caspian sea, direct from

famburg with a cargo of sugar,

footwear and sewing machines.

fluence, and more or less in the

steamer left Hamburg in July,

passed through the Baltic to Petro-

rad, and by the Neva entered

Lake Ladoga. Thence she made a

the Volga. From that point the

Volga is navigable for small ves-

gorod on October 8, descended the

river to Astrakan, and proceeded

The trip seems to have proved

ganized and will build a fleet of

vessels to make regular trips along this route. The boats will begin

tured goods into Russian and the

Many other German shipping

lines are displaying remarkable activity in shipping service and

scarcely any shipping is unem-

Sana Cruz Auxiliary

Electa Term Heads

SANTA CRUZ, Dec. 30.—The American Legion Auxiliary has

elected officers as follows for the

coming term: President, Mrs. Elsie

Bowman; first vice president, Mrs.

Katherine Contoy; second vice president, Barbara Gosliner; secre-

Boughton; historian, Julia Dow-

ney; executive board, Mrs. Lagle,

Mrs. W. O. Kerrick and Mrs. O. B.

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Caspian ports.

ployed in Germany.

nature of an experiment.

een made public.

cons. crystal-like formations that business men, had a friendly argulook a great deal like diamonds, in ment over air currents. Each upng to Dr. B. F. Mason, local miner- bearing the local names and ading the balloons. Two went soaringin the direction of Sacramento; the third toward San Jose. Further information is being awaited here.

### Police Plan to Keep SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 30 .- the Vatican gardens and at Villa

Added vigilance to maintain order Castel Gandolfo as well as other District Flooded

By Heavy Rains

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 26.—ComSons under the influence of liquor

Will be treated with no more conwill request an appulty of 3 209.006 plaints have been received in the will be treated with no more con-will request an annuity of 3.200.000 city marshal's office here from res-sideration, it was mentioned, than lire which has been a standing ofdents of Foothill boulevard and at any other time. Disturbance of fer from the Italian government

before witnessed here.

### Santa Cruz Woman

SANTA CRUZ. Dec. 30.-Mrs. Elizabeth Toman, who resides on of the first official actions of the Church street, while engaged in panal covernment would be to handling a table fell and as a re-sult her left hip was fractured. She is 74 years old

WILL HONOR COMMANDER. SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 30.—Members of American Legion Post No. 117 of San Leandro are preparing to extend a welcome to Alvin Owlsley, national commander, who is due to arrive at Oakland soon. It HONGKONG-According to the is planned to invite hi mto a receppolice, a woman planned and direct- tion to be especially propared in

### BOOZE, IS CHARGE TO BE REVIVED

HELSINGFORS, Dec. 30. - The DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 30 .-Soviet government has completed Warrants were issued today for negotiations, according to reports negotiations, according to reports reaching this city, for a loan from Scandinavian banking firms to be Polk county sheriff until January Cobb, a was visitin used for the extension of what is known as the Marie canal system. George Robb, in connection with Canals connect the upper reaches of the Volga with the Neva, thus the theft of \$30,000 worth of liquor from the Polk county jail liquor room last Wednesday night Both are in custody. A German steamer recently dem-The charges against the sheriff

onstrated that ships can pass from Petrograd to the Caspian sea were filed by William McMurray, through these canals, and the plan Polk county jailer, after McMuris to make them navigable for big ray had been locked out of his own Henry Ford Praised river lighters and boats of a fair jail under the sheriff's orders and after McMurray's son had been arrested by orders of Assistant County Attorney Seeburger for sage of the canals and rivers alleged complicity in the liquor

reached Enseli, the Persian port theft. McMurray charged that on Authan seventy quarts of whisky to The trip was part of the German L. S. Hill, proprietor of the Amer- the coal barons." plan to regain former shipping in- ican Printing and Lithographing company and and prominent Democratic politician.

McMurray was denie? admittance to the jail this morning. His son, Everett McMurray, recently long journey through the canals appointed custodian of Waveland which brought her to Ribinsk, on park was in the jail office in the custody of Deputy Sheriff Robb. Assistant County Attorney Seesels. The boat reached Nijni Nov- burger announced that Clyde Mc-Murray, another son of the jailer, also is sought.

#### Niles Women Enroll that the route is satisfactory, as a Hamburg company has been or-151 Into Red Cross operations in the spring of 1923

NILES, Dec. 30 .- One hundred and fifty-one members of the Red Cross were enlisted in the recent Drowned Youth and will carry German manufacture by the organization here, leaders in the campaign have announced. Mrs. F. V. Jones and Mrs. Thos. Sand. local women, volunteered their services at the opening of

the drive and pushed it to comple-tion. Both say they are fully sat-

isfied with the results of their ef-

Eitz of the police force. lies, was enveloped in flames when Eitz entered.

> sleeping children under his arms. When he emerged his clothing was afire and he was nearly exhausted, but he had every child in the burning building. It was not until after all were saved that Eitz turned in a fire alarm.

### Actual Terms of Agreement With Quirinal Said to Have Been Proposed. Correspondent. ROME, Dec. 30.-Negotiations

STATE LIKELY TU

BE RECONCILED

for a reconciliation between the Italian state and the Vatican have reached the stage where actual terms have been proposed, it was carned in official circles today. The conditions imposed by the : Vatican were outlined as follows: New Year's Eve Dry 1-Papal sovereignty shall be recognized over the palaces in

During the Christmas period, communicated to all foreign governments together with guarantees of the independence of the church. The movement for reconciliation between Vatican and Quirinal has taken definite form since the c reation of the Fascisti government

headed by Premier Mussolini.
Pope Pius XI is favorable toward Breaks Hip in Fall the proposals, and at the time of his accession to the papal throne papal government would be to make an offer to the Italian gov-

### IRVIN S. COBB SITS AT HELM OF OLD PAPER

PADUCAH, Ky., Dec. 30. -Irvin S. Cobb last night acted as anaging aditor of the News Democrat, the paper he left in 1904 to go to the New York

From his old desk, a fixture in the News-Damocrat office, he superintended preparation of copy and wrote a signed story. Contributing to the task of getting out the edition was E. A. Jonas, associate editor of the Louisville Herald, who wrote a signed editorial: Matt J. Carney, former Paducahan, now president of the Union Carbide com-pany, with offices in New York City, and Dr. John Langdon Weber, a member of the National Boy Scout Council. Carney acted as dramatic critic and Dr. Weber con-

tributed an article on "Cobb as Cobb, a native of Paducah. was visiting with his mother Mrs. Manie Cobb, here. Responding to an urge to "get back into the harness," he accepted an invitation from G. H. Goodman, publisher of the News-Democrat. to hold the editorial reins for

For His Cheap Coke resentative Mansfield, Democrat, Texas, read into the record today a statement that Henry Ford was making coke and selling it to his gust 8, Sheriff Robb sold more employees at \$8 a ton, about half the price he said was charged "by

> "That's a fair example of what the farmers may expect in the way of fertilizer if "Ford gets Muscle Shoals," he said. "Actions speak louder than words, and Mr. Ford does not talk very much."

### Heroic Policeman Saves Ten Children

BY THE UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. CHICAGO, Dec. 30 .- Ten small children were rescued in a tenement fire today by Sergeant Charles The building, housing eight fam-

A giant in stature -- the largest man on the Chicago force—he went from flat to flat, gathering the

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Theater

### **NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT MATINEE**

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### LAW AND IPATE

### YAKENI FAIL IU HALT WARRIAGE

San Jose Young Couple Wed in Spice of Dailier Raised On Point of Age.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 30,-A rejected country swain, a police detective, a justice of the peace, a pretty girl and her father, the girl's suitor, an insurance policy and a birth certificate, coupled with a marriage license and a minister, yesterday figured in an odd tangle which all came out in the wash with the two principals united in marriage. Walter Cunningham and Rose

Gripenstraw procured a marriage license. Fred Gripenstraw, the girl's father, did not approve of the proposed marriage, having picked out, it is said, a youthful ranch owner as his choice for his daughter's hand. Consequently, it is alleged, he obtained a search warrant and charged Cunningham with contributing to the delinquency of a minor in having his daughter swear to a marriage license. This war-rant was sworn to before Justice

of the Peace C. L. Witten and was given to Police Detective Charles Hertell to serve. Detective Hertell found the girl at 1225 East Santa Clara street at the home of Cunningham's parents.

down, it is said, that his daughter was but 17 years old. Justice Witten, however, ordered the gir furned over to the eastedy of Rev Frank Linder, puster of the First Methodist Episcopal church, untian investigation was completed. Detective Hertell was driven to Gripenstraw was 20 years old. the father, also showed her age to published here today. be 20 years. This information was given to

dictates of her hears. straw were married by Nev. Linder as a climax to the odd heart tangle.

#### LODYS DRYEST CHRISTMAS DAY IS EXPERIENCED

LODI, Dec. 30.—"The dryest Christmas in the history of the town," annuances Deputy City Marshal F. Shealor, who has baen on the petice force for many years, Meretofore, he states. there has always been at least one illuminated person in the city jail on Christmas. This time the place was tenantless.

Quits Cabinet

resigned position as Secretary of the Interior in Harding's Cabinet, effective March 4.



The girl's father swore up and Rumors of Friction With Harding Denied; Private Business Is Excuse.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .- Secre tary of the Interior Albert Bacon Gripensiraw's house by the rejected Fall has decided to resign from suitor. There the detective and President Harding's cabinet and Rev. Linder were shown a birth will retire March 4, the Washing-certificate which showed that Miss ton Post, regarded as well in-A formed on administration affairs, life insurance policy, said to have declared in a copyrighted article been taken out for the girl by multipled her.

Although reports have been cur rent that Fall would resign because Justice Witten, who then told the of friction with President Harding lace over the proposal to transfer It was reported late yesterday the forestry bureau to the department of the interior, the Post declares he is leaving the cabinet to give more attention to business in-

> Funeral For Woman Found Dead Is Held

SANTA CRUZ, Dec. 30.-Funeral

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### BURGLARS STEAL I ELEPHUNES AND ROB COIN BOXES

More Than \$100 Collected at Public Pay Stations in San Jose.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 30.-Burglars with a liking for pay station booth telephones were active here early vesterday morning, stealing four which was an aggregate amount estimated at over \$100, the receipts of the calls m ade during the holi-

The burglars first entered the two waiting rooms at the Southern Pacific passenger station, prying the phones loose from the walls of the booths and carrying them away. The thieves then journeyed to the waiting room of the Peninsular railway passenger station on South Market street and stole the phones from the two pay stations

All of the telephones were found in a vacant lot on Orchard street by Police Detective Theodore Swanson, the coin boxes having been smashed open and the nickels,

Manager D. A. Manning of the local office of the Pacific Telealso said that similar telephone thefts have occurred recently in the vicinity of Redwood City and

#### 156 LICENSES TO WED ISSUED IN YOLO FOR 1922

WOODLAND, Dec. 30. - During the year just passed Woodland was the Gretna Green of the love-lorn of the state, according to figures just compiled by County Clerk Harry R. Saunders. There were 156 marriage licenses issued and of these 85 were for outside couples coming from San Diego in the southland to Sitka, Alaska, in the were recorded, with Winters, rural center, beating Woodland for matches, proportionate to

Auto Slayer Suspect Sought for Killing

WOODLAND, Dec. 30.-Officers Jahn, Hindu, who a few days ago, while operating an automobile, ran down and killed Antonio Gabrielli, services were held over the late Colusa resident, while the latter Eliza Mills, of Soquel, who was 92 was working on the highway north years old and whose body was form the found across her bed by a neighbor. She had been lying there from the might before, doctors say. Death was from heart trouble. She was born in England and left no relations.

Was working on the fighway horth Tosemite Miss Je was coldblooded and that murder was coldblooded and that murder will be charged by District Atloring the Hindu can this city.

Sheriff J. W. Monroe is making search of the Hindu camps here in the hope to locate the man who still has some interests in Colusa county in the shape of farm land

#### Bullet Barely Misses Woman of Manteca

MANTECA, Dec. 30 .- A bullet which crashed through the wall of missed Mrs. Fulton as she sat beside her baby's cradle. It rebounded from the opposite wall and fell in the middle of the room. City Marshal Roundtree, sum-moned in haste, discovered that it and been fired by two small boys, Henn McAdam and Billy Sawdow, in target practice with a small caliber rifle. The officer sent the ads home with a severe lecture and threatened to confiscate the weapon if they ever-fired it within he city limits again. The Fulton home is on Locust street.

Oil Sand Struck in Colusa County Bore

WOODLAND, Dec. 30 .- Walter Fork, chief driller for the Sutter Butte Oil Company, operating in deposit of oil sand, with the outook good that a paying well will at last be found in the Sacramento valley. Plenty of gas has been indication in 2009 feet of drilling; that oil is available in some quanhis crew laid off during the week. And her daughter Miss Landing Miss to take up work again immediately Taylor, who is attending Miss after the first of the New Year. All hand are elated and expect oil early this coming year. The company is a private

Modesto Septic Tank ployed in the Bank of Antioch.

of Modesto's septic tanks was de-junt to Agent wome and and clared to be so bad that sewerage signed to go east, was married in during the past month, due to the runs through to the river without Missouri to a girl of his school days. made to the city council by F. W. icCarton, city engineer. He said the council would err if used any of the \$20,000 sertic

fund for other purposes. McCarton said the reason for this condition is that the sanitary sewers have been used to carry off storm waters. Everything from bottles and cans to ordinary clay is found in the tanks, he said. He intends to repair them at once.

Tow Rope Causes

Crash and Injury SAN JUAN BAUTISTA, Dec. 30. Massaji Wasai, Japanese, instructhe Sacramento public schools, was the victim of a peculiar accident here this week when he suffered severe cuts on the head as a result of his car getting tangled up with the tow rope of a "dead" auto being taken to Hollighter. chools was the victim of a Decu-

Wasai was accompanied by another man and after treatment in he Hazel Hawkins hospital was Champion Waiter at

Young Couple Wed

At Cinco i arsonage | McCormick, young Chicago mil-QROVILLE, Dec. 30. - At a lionaire, who holds the world's quiet wedding ceremony in Chico record for being left waiting at LEASTD WIEN TO TRIBUNE.

Tuesday at the home of Rev. Hoyt, pastor of the Chico Methodist church, and his temperamental ARDMORE, Okla., Dec. 30.—At fiancee, Miss Mary Landon Baker, least one person was killed and two Wyandotte, became the bride of Wyandotte, became the bride of Stresser of Honory Wies 2 Spectacular, international resource destroyed to an activity manner.

### Rabbit Drive to Rid Delhi Tract Ot Pest Planned

Dakland Tribune

Animals Said to Be Menace To Plants Because of Large Number.

DELHI, Dec. 30.—On New Year's Day a rabbit drive will take place in this colony, ending at the Merced river. Following the hunt a old Ballico hotel.

Rabbits are so plentiful that they have become a great menace to young trees and vines, agriculturists say. Not in years have so many been seen in this district. Committees have been named to

make every arrangement and give visiting sportsmen a warm welcome. No dogs will be allowed and weapons will be limited to shotguns. Francis Fiorni is commander-in-chief, assisted by J. A. Dawson. Dr. C. C. Crampton, E. M. Yeager, Hector Martin, and E. R.

### San Jose Couple Will Make Tour Of Southland

SAN JOSE, Dec. 30,-Mrs. Vernon H. Wylie, one of the most popular members of San Jose's social phone and Telegraph company said set, left San Jose yesterday for an the money in the four phones extended tour of the eastern United would total about \$100. Manning States. Mrs. Wylie will go straight to Chicago, where she will meet her husband, who will arrive from the east about January 15. From Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Wylie will journey to Florida, where they will spend several weeks, and will then proceed on a jour of the States tlong the Atlantic seaboard. They will return late in the spring via New Orleans and the southern

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sonniksen left today for the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Anderson. Mr. and and will also be guests at the Hotel Del Monte for the holiday dinner-

Mrs. Della L. Brownell and naughters, rhoise and Porothy, of Pacific Grove, are the house guests of Mrs. Beatrice L. Hollenbeck at the latter's home in San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Rogers

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Leese and daughter, Meita, have returned from a brief sojourn at their country home near Monterey. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lords are

enjoying the winter sports in the Yosemite valley. Miss Jeanette Booksin of Stan-

ford is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Booksin, in Mrs. George H. Anderson has re-

The Richard Bartels have arrived iome after a visit with relatives in

BYRON NOTES

Monterey county.

Corbin, daughter .. Mr. and Mrs. bond. This is the first raid made L. D. Corbin of Rio Vista, is the guest of Mrs. Harry Hammond at the Delta home. She will remain over for the New Year's party, which will be attended by the foilowing guests: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hardman and the Misses Hardman of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. George Phompson and family, Miss Berice Thompson, E. B. Brown and Donald Green, all of Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Frerichs entertained a number of relatives from Tracy at Christmas dinner. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stone and the Misses Leora and Vesta Stone enjoyed Christmas with friends in

Salt Lake to spend the Christmas per cent by the cold storage com-holidays. The brothers had not pany; 2% per cent by the poultry

een each other in a number of Mr. and Mrs. Volney Taylor enwere Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Richard-

son and family, Mrs. E. B. Taylor Head's school in Berkeley.

Miss Thelma McIlheney of Anjoch returned Sunday evening rom a two week's trip to Los An-Miss McIlheney is em-

M. J. Brown, a young man em-In Need of Repairs N. J. Brown, a young man the loyed at the Southern Pacific de-

septic action. This report was The couple are residing in Moberly and Brown sends a Christmas card of cheer.

Mrs. J. P. Lemon and son of Hanford are here for the noimays. Mrs Lemon is a sister of Mrs. Manuel Pimentel.

Pilot's Body Found In Sacramento River

WOODLAND, Dec. 30.-After a carch of more than a month the body of Gil Ray, pilot of a Sacramento river steamer has been recovered from the Sacramento river near Woodland and is now in charge of Coroner Ross C. Wilson. Ray, a man 38 years old, fell from a steamer as it was passing Freeis believed that the drowning was

accidental. Church, Fiancee Part Christmas holidays.

LONDON, Dec. 30 .- (By Inter-

### PLANS IU EXTENU **ITS MEMBERSHIP**

Organization Will Elect New Officers at Booster Meeting Tuesday Night.

NEWARK, Dec. 30 .- The Newark Chamber of Commerce will hold a booster meeting next Tuesday evening at which time officers for the new year will be elected. A vided. drive will also be made for new

In order to draw a big crowd, the management of the chamber has planned a fine moving picture entertainment.

Miss C. E. Hooker of Saratoga, graduated from the San Jose been elected to teach in the pri-mary department of the Newark chool the rest of the school year Miss Hooker, accompanied by her parents, was in Newark Thursday. Miss Mary Bailey, a teacher in

by her mother of San Diego. Lawrence Costa, clerk in the M.

the Newark school, has rented the

Gaeb cottage. She has been joined

Work at the Wedgewood fourtry has slacked up for several days for general repairs. The foundry is losing one of the busiest years in

Santa Rosa Planning Castro Valley Girls New Parking Law

SANTA ROSA, Dec. 30.-Santa left foday for the ranch of Mr. and Rosa is soon to join the metropoli-Mrs. Sonniksen and Mr. and Mrs. Sonniksen and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will enjoy a New Year's Anderson will enjoy a New Year's parking parallel to the curbing in nouse party at the Anderson rauch, the downtown section, and parking restricted to one hour during business hours. Congestion in traffic! made necessary the adoption of the new regulation.

#### PETALUMA NOTES

PETALUMA, Dec. 30.-Considor Edenvale have been entertaining ering the large shipments of eggs a number of guests at their spacious and poultry made from here durhome during the holidays. on, there is no very marked decline recorded the past week. The shipments for the week were: eggs 364,828 dozen; poultry, 13,653 dozen. In carload lots to points other than San Francisco, to New York 12 cars containing 2778 cases. Eggs in cold storage in this city December 30, 515 cases; corres-ponding date last year 4343 cases.

> Orders issued by the state highline between Petalunia and Toniales for the sum of \$4000. Sheriff Keating of Marin county,

confiscated 600 gallons of liquor, 500 gallons of mash, two stills and arrested Charles Alexander. lairy rancher of Hicks Valley Wednesday afternoon. Brought before Judge Rudolff of Novato, Alexander was released on \$200 in Marin county under the Wright

Another meeting of the proposed new poultry association was held Thursday night and a plan of organization adopted. Six articles were discussed seriath and emodies in the articles of incorporaion, to be known as the California Poultry League. The purposes of he league are stated in these articles and are quite comprehensive, the gist of them being to promote develop the poultry industry in California in all its ramifica-cations. The question of financing the organization for the first year in the sum of \$40,000 was considered in detail. It was decided that is per cent of the total sum should David E. Williams, brother of J. be subscribed by the producers; 25 Williams, arrived here from per cent by the feed dealers; 61/2 supply houses: 21/4 per cent by the banks and 3½ per cent by the poultry buyers. Permanent organization is scheduled to take place

hursday evering, January 4. With 15 inches of rain recorded the outlook for abundant and early crops is encouraging. Not all of his end of Sonoma county is given over to the poultry industry, for adjacent to Petaluma and along, he coast there are numerous large dairy ranches, hay and potato fields: also many orchards. The majority of poultrymen raise their own green feed for their poultry stock, of which kale is the principal

Petaluma merchants did a phenomenal business during Christmas week, all keeping their stores open late. Anticipating a big holiday tade derekeepera put in heavy stocks of goods, which, well advertised, brought the customers. The weeks outdoor carnival arranged by the merchants was a big drawing card.

At the Woman's clubhouse, Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Mabel Liebert, assisted by her sister. Miss Tessie Sweed, entertained more than seventy-nine guests at a bridge party. Bright red berries decorated the hall and refreshments were served during the afternoon. The winners of the trophics were Mrs. J. L. Camm. Mrs. J. W. Olmsted, Mrs. James Bloom, Mrs. Ray McNally, Mrs. J. J. Barry.

Rev. Father Ricard, the wellknown professor of Santa Clara College and noted weather observer, sojourned in this city for a brief period this week, en route to his home from Tomales, where he assisted Father Bertola during the

Death Takes Toll In \$150.000 Fire!

Wyandotte, became the bride of a spectacular, international rothe ceremony was witnessed only by the mothers of both the young peoa report in the American colony toare reported missing. The damage ble, a sestimated at \$150,000.

# NEWARK C. OF C. HAYWARD TURKISH FORCES

HAYWARD, Dec. 30. - Agita- county, to Valle Vista. He proposes tion for the creation of another poses its opening norther from A street to Sunset boulevard, where it would join Soto street. Eight ward paralleling C stro street and blocks of street would have to be connecting with main ways into carried by the city in case such Oakland and through lower Ala- action is taken. Cost of street work meda county is being started by its estimated at \$45,000, while cost local business men headed by L. of land, it is believed, would not R. Rosenberg, president of the amount to more than \$30,000. Hayward Merchants' Boosters' With rumors here of agitati Commercial development Oakland to provide a second thoroughfare from East Oakland and traffic congestion, Rosenberg into lower Alameda county Rosenand his supporters claim, have reached such a point that addi-

meet Oakland's through street. the city, and its continuous, by the absolute necessity.

tional provision for commercial

Nine Days Left to †Hayward Lodges to Pay Hayward Taxes Welcome New Year left for Mosul.

and through traffic must be pro- ward thoroughfare through

berg and other merchants are in

by Charles Curry will be included

in the evening's entertainment. A

Wallace, J. T. Carren and Shirley

Nelson are assuming a leading part in preparatioon for the dance.

Water Puts Palo Alto

days as a result of water seeping

into a main service conduit at the

corner of Waverly and University

avenues. Crews of men from the local office of the Pacific Telep-

hone and Telegraph company are

at work remedying the trouble and

establishment.

later hours of the dance.

HAYWARD, Dec. 20. - With HAYWARD, Dec. 30.-Members nine days remaining for the collec- of Sycamore lodge of Odd Fellows, tion of city taxes, \$20,000 of the Alameda Encampment, and Hay-\$54,000 to be collected have been ward Rebekahs join in celebration paid, it was announced today by of the coming of the new year at nanced by a possible \$29,000,000 Fred Schilling, city tax collector. carnival dance, with confetti and serpentine, will be the main attracby property owners here. Schilling declared that payment of a large proportion of the taxes is being detion of the evening.

A program including vocal solos
by Mrs. D. R. Roberts and Miss ferred until after the ending of Katherine Anderson and specialties

the present fiscal year.
Since the granting of a charter D. Silva grocery, is confined to his Since the granting of a charter room in the Madenor residence on to Hayward in 1876 the city has account of a serious infection of a not been forced to confiscate a single piece of property because of delinquent taxes, it was announced today by Schilling. But one piece of quent on the city's tax lists and it is an estate now

Give Entertainment

HAYWARD. Dec. 30. - The Haiswa Camp Fire Girls, of Castro Valley, last night presented a benefit entertainment in the Castro Valley school house. The Camp Fire Girls, newly organized in Castro Valley, are taking an active part in the life of the younger, normal service is gradually being people there.

resumed on the various lines. Last night's entertainment was given under the direction of Mrs. the cause for the water reaching C. O. Ralph. Songs, instrumental the phone wires the phone wires. selections and a short play by members of the camp were included in Officer Sets Record

Antioch Woman Files For Returning Goods Will of Late Mother for speed in recovering stolen and children spent the holidays at

he late Mrs. Isabell Matheson, pi- day when Police Detective Van oneer Concord resident, was re- Hubbard recovered a suit stolen cently filed in the probate court from a delivery car of the Expert Anioch, a daughter.

The estate, which is valued at the solution of the suit was stolen. The suit was stolen the suit was stolen. The suit was and Mrs. Allard.

among the five children, Robert J. Hubbard, with a mental picture of Orders issued by the state high- among the rive condition, About 5. Hubbard, with a mental picture of way commission this week authori. Matheson, Alexander Matheson, of the suit, started a round of the pawnshops. At 6 o'clock the deaned W. N. and G. Redondo Beach; Victorine Christipawnshops. At 6 o'clock the deaned friends from San Jose over tective had found the suit, which a Matheson of San Jose over Christmas. turned to her home after visiting and Guy Jameson of an automo- Matheson, of San Jose and Zachero stranger had pawned for \$5. The eson, of Antioch The property consists of a large

set valuation of which is placed at

ranch.

\$22,000, with smaller land holdings Antioch Legion Post in Concord and Berkeley. Autoist Fined \$500 in

located in Yolo county, the

S. J. for Intoxication rat of this week. SAN JOSE, Dec. 20.-L. Clarksen, charged with driving an auto-were elected as follows: F. M. Crawford, comamnder; J. F. Me-mobile while intoxicated and who Crawford, comamnder; J. F. Me-recently entered a plea of guilty Ginley, first vice-commander; to the charge, was fined \$500 when Duane Wirt, second vice-comhe appeared before Superior Judge mander: Henry W. Winifree, ad-R. Welch for sentence yesterday. jutant: Leo O'Hara, historian, and Clarksen's application for proba- A. L. McLean, sergeant-at-arms. tion was denied by Judge Welch. The netw executive committee The judge gave the defendant until includes Dr. Clary, Cyril M. Field were completely surprised. Tuesday, January 2, to pay the fine, and L. W. Mehaffy, declaring that if the full amount. Many amusements are being planned and were taken into conis not paid by that time Clarksen

District Attorney Clarence Coolidge filed information against ing help by using the Legion's George D. Dolan for driving while name would first have to possess a

250 Cast Named For Los Gatos Pageant LOS GATOS, Dec. 30.-Two hundred and fifty men, women and children will constitute the cast of has been written by Mrs. the annual Los Gatos pageant to Hyde Trine and deals with the life he presented here next June, ac-cording to an announcement by American southwest. Mrs.

intoxicated yesterday. Dolan will letter signed by the local adjutant be arraigned on Friday, January 5. land commander of Harding Post on the making of costumes for the members of the cast will be started in February or March in order that there may be no delay in having them completed in time for the pageant. Next year's pageant

of the Hopi Indian tribes of th

Elects New Officers

Officers for the coming term

# SENI TU MUSUL

Armenians Plead For National Home in Levant and U.S. Aid.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEAST WIFE TO TRIBUNE.

ATHENS, Dec. 30.—The Turks favor of extending this second Hay- are sending reinforcements in the direction of Mosul, the rich oil dis-Rosenberg proposes the opening Provision of at least one more di-of Watkins street from Jackson rect connection of Hayward and street south to the city limits by Oakland is believed here to be an according to advices to the Central

> A division of 6000 Turkish roops, it is stated, already have

LAUSANNE, Dec. 30.—(By the Associated Press.)-Plans for an Armenian national Odd Fellows' hall here tonight. A appropriation by the United States congress or a popular loan in America in addition to funds from other countries, were presented to the Near East conference today by the American delegation.

in the evening's entertainment. A hanquet will be served during the Married 26 Years,

SANTA ROSA, Dec. 30 .- Twentysix years of married life failed to hold them together with the ap-

and Mrs. Dan Mahoney and Lawler Wilson of San Francisco were guests of Miss Mae Smith and Mike

CONCORD, Dec. 30.—The will of see late Mrs. Isabell Matheson, pi-day when Police Details Stolen and Calaveras Dam, the guests of Mr. San Jose police department yester and Mrs. Orvice Able and family. Miss Florence Allard, Mr. and

Antioch, a daughter.

The estate, which is valued at stolen at 5:15 in the afternoon. At approximately \$27,000, according to the petition, is to be divided police headquarters. Detective at the Breitweiser home this week.

suit was restored to the cleaning Mrs.

Mrs. Marie Silva of Oakland. The Warm Springs postoffice lid a record business during the

ANTIOCII. Dec. 30.—Members of Harding Post, American Legion, met in the local headquarters the Mr. and Mrs. M. Lewis enter-

> SARANAP, Dec. 30 .-- Mrs. Harry A. Boomer surprised her husband with a Christmas present of a new sedan. It made its appearance in front of their home. The family

holidays in Sacramento. Mrs. Hazel Rogers and children

I. N. Keeney of San Jose is visit-

ng the Gochenours. Homer Sommers had a grand reunion Christmas day of his chillren and grandchildren. Fifteen were present,

### Automobile Ferry Service

Sunday, December 31st

Lv. San Francisco for Oakland, 1st and Bdway.-7:00A, 8:30A, 10:00A. 10:45A, 11:30A, 12:15P, 1:00P, 1:45P, 2:30P, 3:15P, 4:00P, 4:45P,

Lv. Oakland, 1st and Bdway. for San Francisco-6:15A, 7:45A, 9:15A, 10:45A, 11:30A, 12:15P, 1:00P, 1:45P, 2:30P, 3:15P, 4:00P, 4:45P,

Lv. Oakland Pier for San Francisco-6:10 A.M. and every 30 minutes until

News from a reliable source.

C. Woman Asks Divorce

pearance of "the other woman" on the scene, says the divorce suit of Mrs. Amy C. Sullivan, of Petaluma. Phones Out of Order
PALO ALTO, Dec. 30.—Over one

Mrs. Amy C. Sullivan, of Petaluma. against Benjamin C. Sullivan, now on file in the Superior court here. Divorce is asked on the ground of have been out of order for several mental cruelty inflicted because of days as a result of water seening the attention alleged to have been paid by the husband to another woman. Mrs. Sullivan asks for a division of community property and \$40 a month alimony. The couple have one son, aged 21 years.

WARM SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Roraback

Intone Vargas returned home from a visit to her daughter.

SARANAP NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. John Kitchen, Jr., have taken apartments at the St. must spend one day in the county sideration at this meeting. A Francis, San Francisco, for the jail for each \$2 lacking.

| resolution was passed setting forth winter. In the spring they will re-C. that any person soliciting or seek- turn to their ranch at Raliez.

Mr. and Mrs. Payne spent the spent Christmas with her sister

Miss Marcele Brown is spending her holidays in Los Angeles with her father.

Mrs. Boomer.

San Francisco and Oakland

Wendell Thomas, pageant manager, will personally supervise the pro-

is also unnexpeed that worm budgetion of the pageant.

Monday, January 1st Account necessary repairs to Steamers, the following will be the service on above dates:

5:30P, 6:15P, 7:00P, 7:45P, 8:30P, 9:15P, 10:00P, 11:30P, 1:05A.

5:30P, 6:15P, 7:00P, 7:45P, 8:30P, 9:15P, 10:45P, 12:15A. Lv. San Francisco for Oakland Pier-6:10 A.M. and every 30 minutes until

Southern Paci ic Lines

# Oakland Cribune DALY MAGAZINE Eastbay and the World in Pictures—Comics by Famous Artists Irvin Cobb, Geraldine, Clarice Patterns.



GOOD MANNERS

It is announced that we are to have a Good Manners Week. For the space of seven days every one is expected to be courteous, and polite, and speak to others as they would like to be spoken to, and be considerate of other people's feelings, and otherwise do their bit towards ushering in the millenium.

Fine idea! Push it along for all it is worth! But why put a time limit on good manners? Why not make them a continuous performance? Why keep good manners, as provincial people de their Sunday clothes, just for occasional wear, and for dress up occasions?

It is curious how little attention we pay to the cultivation of good manners when we all realize what a great asset they are, for there is no one so ignorant as not to know the value of good manmers. There is no one such an insensible clod as not to feel and respond to the attraction of good manners.

The reason playwrights and novelists depict their villians as: having polished manners is because a man with good manuers can get away with anything short of murder. Every confidence man has good manners as his stock in suade us into buying his gold bricks, and "wild cat" stocks. Every one of us is helping to support some lazy ne-er-do-well simply because we cannot resist his or her good manners.

HE WHO REMEMBERS

A husband who continues to treat his wife with the gallantry that he showed her before marriage: who remembers to pay her compilments, and pull out her chair for her at the table, and pick up her handkerchief, may beat her and starve her and she will consider that Lady Luck was her bridesmaid when she got married. The first thing that an estute business man considers in hiring a new employee is his manners, and he figures that a good address covers a multitude of other shortcomings.

On the other hand, the man and woman who have brusque, unpleasant manners have a handicap against which they struggle in vain. They may have a hundred times the ability and the sterling worth of the good mannered, but ; they never get their just desert. because kissing goes by favor, and people do a good many things for us because they like us that they would not do for us because it is our due.

The ill mannered antagonize us at the moment of meeting. They tread all over our delicate sensibilities with their brutal feet They wound our vanity to the quick, and we simply steer clear of them. and hate them for offenses against us that they do not even know they have committed. It may be that at heart they are good und kind, and tender and loving, but

the outside of the fruit is so prick-

ly that we don't bother to get at the inside of it.

Of the value of good manners in business it is superflueus to speak. When we pick out our lawyer, or doctor, or dentist. ninety-nine time out of a hundred we go to the one we do, not because of his peculiar skill and knowledge, but because he has an agreeable personality. He has made himself charming to us on some occasion, and so when we need professional skill we appeal

For the same reason we patronize certain shops. The thing that catches and holds us is not the marked down, bargain sale, but the good manners of some clerk who makes us feel that she is interested in serving us instead of her wearing the air of a grand duchess condescending to bestow a favor on a menial.

It is in the home, however, that good manners should have their great and perfect work, and where they should function the whole Year round instead of only during Good Manners Week.

We talk a great soal about

home, sweat home, and the sanctity of the home, and the sacred influence of the home, and most of the home stuff is bally rot. The; average home isn't sweet. It isn't peaceful, and there is nothing sacred about it. It is a place of storm and strife, and temper and nerves, and nagging, and radeness. and everybody in it wants to set away from it. And the children do get away from it just as soon as they can.

The whole trouble with the home is bad manners. Nobody conmiders it necessary to be courteous to their nearest and dearest. boly even dreams of being as conmiderate of the sensibilitie of the members of their own family as they are to perfect strangers. Nobody takes the trou'le 'n pay the pleasant things, or show the ap- 15th he is sent howling from the a hoodlum gang points on making weeks. Because of the nature of preciation of the things done for their happiness and comfort that they would to outsiders. Mother says to Mr. Smith. "Sure-



The Patriot.

Each morning— As I hass along-I meet him at his daily task-A white-wing of the busy streets-

And though his work is of the kind-That would discourage many folks-Who sniff and sneer at menial tasks— The like of Tony's-Still Tony makes the best of it-

And brings good cheer with him each morning-So as I pass him there each day— He pauses just to raise his hat-In foreign token of respect-And smiles benignly—

For Tony is a friend of mine-And he has told me of his life— And also of the trials he had-Before he reached our kindly shores— And I should doff my hat to Tony-For he has weathered many a gale-And never lost his sunny smile-Not ever when the month was bookened And took away three of his sons-Who prougly fought beneath our colors-And each day as he swept the gutters— He questioned keen for word of them-And I could see his smile was saddened-But he was very proud to see-

Three of his sons beneath Old Glory-And one day when the war was over-His sons came marching up the street-Where Tony swept-And with a shout he held them close—

And he was proud-so very proud-Each morning he'd repent to me-Just how he loved America-But one day while I passed him there-Caruso's voice came floating down to us— From unstairs window—

He sang some haunting, solding song-Of Tony's old-time native home-of Italy-And reverently—as in a trance— He raised his old and battered hat-While in his eyes there came a look-That told me where his real heart was-For tears came streaming down his cheeks-Come were the thoughts of littler days-When he had tolled hard but to gain-A harren and a lean existence-

Fack there in sunny Italy his heart went romping-A patriot longing for his home-For man must love his mother country-

If there is love within his heart— And though he is our son adopted-We do not ask that he forget-His native soil-

For well we know he never will-But he can be a patriot still.

ATOVIN S COBB \*

Aiding the Sheriff's Vision

The late Charlie Case, for many years a headliner in vaudeville, was, I think, one of the funniest men and certainly one of the most original in his methods that the American stage has produced. Case enjoyed one advantage ever

all his own stuff.

It will be recalled that he used to come sidling out of the wings in a diffident. apologetic sort of way and while twisting a string in and out of his fingers, tell side-splitting stories of what a

mythical father of his had been saying and doing. There was father's adventure with a panther-a veritable epic of humor. There was the time father tried to chop wood. But the one I level best had to do with father's famous lapse from sobriety. As nearly as I recall Case's own rendition it ran as follows:

"Father same mighty near getting into some serious trouble here the other day. A lot of folks wanted to have him arrested for obtaining money under false prefenses; but he got out of it all right. Here's the way the thing bappened: A fellow up in the mountains made some meanshine whicky and he gave father a quart of it. So father took three drinks of it and then, he went down town and rented a vacant store and began charging people ten cents aplece to come in and see the animals and the snakes. Right away they raised a row. Father could see the snakes and animals all

right, but they couldn't see anything but just an empty store. "So some of them got mad and they went away and found the sheriff and swore out a warrant and told the sheriff that they wanted to have father looked up in jail until he'd given them their money back. The sheriff put on his badge and came around to arrest father.

"But father gave the sheriff one drink out of the bottle and sold him a half interest in the show for three hundred dollars.' (Copyright, 1922)

like the smell of a good cigar," but then wife appears in its duplicate be p inly, decently polite to each chamber could be reached only by Flemish, who are of German, and

The remedy for the whole do-

like the smell of a good cigar," but when wife appears in its duplicate he p inly, decently point to each chamber could be reached only by the raises ructions every time he mailes some caustic remarks other, it would do more to stop lowering one down the side of a about old sheep dressed as spring divorce, and keep young people at the says to Mrs. Jones who larch When Johnny and Marke the good man-byset her coffee cup on the table, so visiting they behave like little the world. Make the good man-byset her coffee cup on the table, so visiting they behave like little the world. Make the good man-byset her coffee cup on the table, so visiting they behave like little the world. Make the good man-byset her coffee cup on the table, so visiting they behave like little the world. Make the good man-byset her coffee cup on the table, so visiting they behave like little the world. Make the good man-byset her coffee cup on the table, so visiting they behave like little the world. Make the good man-byset her coffee cup on the table, so visiting they behave like little the world. Make the good man-byset her coffee cup on the table, so visiting they behave like little the world. Make the good man-byset her coffee cup on the table, so visiting they behave like little the world. Make the good man-byset her coffee cup on the table, so visiting they behave like little the world. Make the good man-byset her coffee cup on the table, so visiting they behave like little the world. Make the good man-byset her coffee cup on the table, so visiting they behave like little the point was a condition of French is corruption of French is corruption of French is corruption of French is corruption.

Vanishing Wives By George C. Henderson

Who Stole These

Story of the Eastbay

Oakland Brides? CAST OF CHARACTERS.

May Nie and, another wife, Mrs. Burr, Steve's mother. Inspector Lan McGragor, bandsome young officer. Nanotten Emott, himself. Miles Witherspeen alias. Paul Fleming, Engenia's husband, Simon Burr, ecotofric scientist. An Elusive Interloper, Yogum, Steve's blooded police dog. and others.

SYNOPSIS.

from a car belonging to Stere Burr, her hostess, and driven by a Sania Claus that Steve hed picked up on the street start when the Sania Claus that the Sania Claus a cont maked Miles, returns to the nurr household with the story of Engonia's disappearance, Steve sees blooding his hards. of Engenia's disappearance. Steve sees blood on this hards.

Toung Fleming, the search of his wife, course to the Ever household with Inspectors there is not use a gun. The officer did not know what might be back mogreter and Officer Stephens. They find Napoleca Erect hiding under the car in the garage. Stave sees the face of a beautiful woman, who vanishes in the darkness. The police uncover the Santa Claus were there, to shoot would be dangarened So, he decided to rely upon

While waiting in trent of Charm's lish mar-het the windshield is shiftered by a builtet and warning note is delivered. Teetles precises to find out about Chang's wife. Teetles wishs the hon den of Li Hung Chanz and there leaves the details of the disappearance of Wenn Po. Inspectors Methat a Berkeley weman has been Stave calls on Napoleon Knott, bringing with her a Sunta Claus, who talls of being

with ther a Sinta Clairs, who tells of being cave, intend to prevent him from going to the here." MeGreect appeals to Hact for help. Sputs McDavira reports to Tootles about work of pewsheys in sleuthing for bloc. creafly agitated, bursts in on Kasti and

she disappeared.

That Napoleon Knott was angry surprised. What possible connecand irritable, would have been evition could the names of the Slaver's dent to anyone who knew the fat victims have with this new trag-

Chapter 12

SLAVER'S CAVE.

famous detective.

The jovial smile had left his lips. "I remember the case." said the twinkle had faded from his Steve, "One was liary Thomas and blue eyes, that had darkened cold-the other was known as Frances out his cheeks and pursed his lips, as was his custom. Instead his mouth was closed tightly. The corncob pipe was consigned for dothe scale of the word. Ing the handberd Instead of moving slowly and de- "Look at it, Miss.

liberately as was his wont, the thoraty on things feminine." sleuth stamped about nervously. "It has the initials E. T. in the "All right," he snapped. "We corner," exclaimed the girl. "No one has been in there, silk keenly now. He saw that there vomen were not there." was a motive after all in Knott's gor. "No one has been in the war a motive according to don't care," replied Tootles, quer questioning.

"I don't care," replied Tootles, quer questioning.

"E. T.," he

The investigator closed up his apartment carefully and they Steve looking from one of the walked down the hallway toward men to the other as if fearing that the exit. An officer confronted she was right.

them as they approached the door.

I'm not taking any more chances partment." of getting shot. If we nab the bird "You don't think it's the Slaver, that shoots poper messages through do you?" demanded Steve, alarmed,

window panes, we may solve this "Oh, no; that can't be. It is too enignia."

Cutside the apartment house Poor dear Eugenia!"

stend two cars. One belonged to "No, it wasn't the Slaver." deMiss Burr and the other was a poclared Napoleon Knott, "I can as-

beided out from around a corner at their approach. He also was one

"You can ride with me if you wish, Mr McGregor," invited Steve.

Knott can occupy the tonneau with "Occupy is right," said one of the narness bulls, jocularly, The uniformed men drove the of-

ficial car. The way led out San Pablo avenue to a place near the Albany inc. Here the cars turned down toward the bay over a good paved read, cressed railroad tracks and

On one side of this bridge was the States. hallow back waters of the bay deried here and there by a duck blind erected by an ambilious hunter. On the other was a slough of mall dimensions and behind that

butting the cars, they elimbed over the gate and followed a path around a picturesque promontory. The waters of the bay swirled over the rough beach below and beat against the cliff. Evidently there was a storm at sea as whitecaps showed on the surface of the landbound body of salt water and the spray from the breakers whipped in their faces even as they stood at the top of the sheer wall.

No wilder spot can well be imagined. The coastline at this point curved at sharp angles, forming ting bays and peninsulas, that served only to churn the swirling water to a whiter foam.

The endless beating of waves

against the rocks had hollowed out a chamber in the chalky rampart and this had become known as the Slaver's cave, due to the fact that'a wild man had kidnaped two women and had held them handcuffed. the beach here, the cave had remained undiscovered by the casual When husband sees Mrs. Smith in mestic situation is the practice of hoat had heard the screams of the mestic situation is the practice of hoat had heard the screams of the mestic situation of the mestic situation is the practice of hoat had heard the screams of the memory and had led a posse to the scream of th

A New Mystery

thaps a slip and fall on the sharp Stephina ("Steve") Burr, a daredevil projections that might mean brok-debutante.

Engenia Floring a willful wife.

Engenia Floring a willful wife.

could not land along this bit of bay en bones. And of course boats could not land along this bit of bay at all without the risk of having a jagged hole scraped in their bot-

In the bag which he habit-ually carried, Napoleon Knott had brought a silk ladder, that folded into a small space but which at the same time was strong enough at the same time was strong enough Dead." It told how hearts were Jesus.

To sustain a heavy weight.

Weighed to test whether souls were By fastening this ladder to a fit to enjoy an after life. The "god many times to "show what the time I expect."

The same time was strong enough Dead." It told how hearts were Jesus.

Artists of the Middle Ages tried will have to get someone a valentiate which was a strong enough. The substitution of the same time is to be substituted by the same ti SYNOPSIS. firmly embedded rock, McGregor. Eugenia Floring disappears at the corner Knott and Steve descended in com-

as heathful woman, who vanishes in the durkness. The pulses uncover the Santa Glaus as an ex-convici and marderer.

Enforcer, marble to get any clew at the Burra, goes to May Nieland's home. They first had been tern off of Mrs. Nieland's shoulders.

The sleuths investigate the psculiar circumstances attending the disappearance of May Nieland. The neighbors tell of her being taken away in a car. A message is strangely through the disappearance of the disappearance of the disappearance of may Nieland. The neighbors tell of her being taken away in a car. A message is strangely through the disappearance of the disappearance of the disappearance of the disappearance of may Nieland. The neighbors tell of her being taken away in a car. A message is strangely through the garage window, pune.

McGregor et al return Steve to her home, eat midnight lunch, McGregor is robbed of the diamond by an elusive lady, who sticks him up with a gun, and a deata threat message is shot through the garage window. Present of the pril is fruiteless.

Gilbert discloses that missing wife No. 3 is a Chinese woman, wife of Li Hunt Chenz While waiting in front of Cheny's fish marker. The land on the place of the cave of the cave of the discloses that missing wife No. 3 is a Chinese woman wife of Li Hunt Chenz While waiting in front of Cheny's fish marker that windshield is shortered by a bullet and woman on his hands and knees, exhausting the floor of the place.

amining the floor of the place. "Someone has been here recent he commented, at last. Inspector McGregor laughed.

"You're looking at the footprints stern toward the rest. ing opinions who scaletted the

"Perhaps not," replied Knott, The North the fact of Stanton street wharf, where was revealed as a small, finely embroidered handkerchief.
"What were the names of the

women who were imprisoned here?' asked Mr. Knott, abruptly. McGregor looked at the other,

"And no aliases?" queried Knott.

"No. They had no aliases," said McGregor. Then this may be hard to ex-You're an au-

"But my men searched the cave gested Napoleon Knott, the inrst thing," protested McGire- McGregor scrutinized -

"I'll use my own eyes, Have you "E. T.," he mused. "that your cor, Miss Burr?" All right, wouldn't fit Engenia Fleming. Wong Po or May Nicland." "E. T.—Eloise Tibbetts," said

"Looks like it," admitted Knott, "What do you want?" demanded shortly. "It looks that way. Sup-nott, irascibly. pose wa go around and make a call Knott, irasclidy.

"I stationed this man here," inon John Tibbets, even if he is in I tablespoon of Crisco. I tableterrupted hispector McGregor." the jurisidiction of the Eerkeley despoon sugar; mix well together, and for 4½ hours.

"You don't think it's the Slaver.

Specialism.

Another uniformed policeman infinitely more clever than he." (Continued tomorrow.)

England has more than 70 towns and villages named Newton,

Africa produces nearly four

Champagne sells as low as 50 cents a bottle in Coblenz, Germany: Wheat, oats, barley and rye are

grown successfully on farms in Some of the birds of Eastern Europe travel as far as Japan for the winter.

The strength of the "red" army of Russia is to be made up of 800,- stamps or coin (wrap coin care-000 young men.

The city of Peking, in China, has been renamed more than any other city in the world. No fewer than 70 languages or

dialects are said to be spoken in

the city of Tiflis Asiatic Russia. Five hundred thousand acres of land. which has been virtually worthless, have been reclaimed in

Italy.

Americans are to be taxed from \$2 to \$50, depending upon the length of their stay in certain parts

The population of Belgium is



SATAN'S STRUGGLE FOR SOULS often spoken of in the Bible. Per-In olden Egypt, there was a kind haps you remember how Satan is Years and he said it didn't. He said to have tempted both Job and Said we have our coldest weather weighed to test whether said to the month I

> devil looked like." Sometimes they gave him the appearance of a pig. Always he was made to look ugly. not care so very much. If he had It was common for Saian to be not of busted our house and I had pictured as having hoofs and not of chased him I would not of horns, not to speak of a forked got called in, and then when tail. His face showed cunning and Youniss came I would not be there. deceit.

were often made in prayer-books and hymn-books. Often the picture showed a struggle between angels and imps. Sculpters cut imiges of "the fight for souls" on the walls of churches.

As I write, I have before me a sketch from a French church. It shows souls being weighed to de- Younisses house. Youniss was out by cide whether they shall be placed in heaven or hell. At one side of on, but when I asted her if she was the scales an angel is watching. going to the hill, she said it was At the other side is the devil.

soul. I do not know just how the was supprized and so was Maggle. weighing was supposed to be done, but the angel seems to be giving a push to help the soul on its side. Down below are other souls walting to be weighed.

This picture is taken from a hymn-book used during the Middle Ages. It shows a struggle for a soul between an angel and the devil. In this picture Salan is not so hideous as usually represented. The artist who made that group must have known the story of Egypt's underworld. At least, he copied the weighing idea. A more original artist made the of the underworld" was Osiris, Hell was kindly toward good souls, but picture shown with this story. It was drawn in a hymn-book used

place early this morning." he said in an Evil One. He was called seems to be climbing a mountain "I told you we have combed this Mara. Sacred books of India tell peak, or perhaps the uppermest cave. You won't find anything how Mara dared to tempt even tip of a cloud. An angel above is Istretching out its arms to grasp "Perhaps not," replied Knott. The Northmen had a kind of the soul. The dayll, on his part, "but how do you account for this?" female devil called "Hel." She is trying to use a three-pronged that had been trampled into the: One netwise tells of secting an anisceratic that had been trampled into the die on the field of battle. Her his kingdom. It looks almost like been and a mysteries mud. He dipped it into one of the name is now used to describe a fifty-fifty battle, but if there results against last and small peaks of water that had place where come Christians her are any odds it seems to me they formed here and there and washed place where some Christians be are any odds. it seems to me then are on the side of Satan. His fork



cupful of shortening cupful of sugar I cut ful of milk W empful currents eupfuls chopped figs cupful of molasses

% cupful or mone. 8 cupfuls of flour 5 tempeonfuls of baking DUZ.Ger 1 teaspoonful of cinnamon teaspoonful of nutnieg teaspoonful of salt

Fruit Pudding

Rub the shortening and sugar together and beat until creamy, Add the beaten egg, milk, molasses and 2½ cupfuls of the flour sifted with spices, baking powder and salt. Beat weil. Mix the chopped fruits with one-half cupful of flour, and finally add to other ingredients, 2 Pour into a mould and steam for

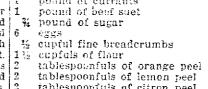
BREAD ROLLS

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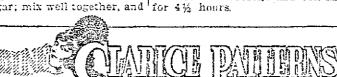
enough flour to make the dough quite stiff: let rise until double its size; form small biscuits by rolling between the hands, and place in pan close together; let Youniess being mod. rise until double their size: brush over tops with milk, and bake 20 will make half a dozen rolls.

Flum Pudding. pound of seeded raisins pound of currents

tablespoonfuls of citron peel



Nutmeg, cinnamon, cloves, salt Mix together all ingredients, add- She must be crazy. ing a little milk if necessary. Dip the pudding cloth in boiling water, Take 1 cup of bread dough; add then flour the inside and put in the give me a nickel if I would let him 1 tablespoon of Crisco. I table-mixture. The loosely, and boil fast wear my muffler. I told him noth-spoon sugar; mix well together, and for 4½ hours.



A Pretty House Dress for 65c. (No. 1603.)

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this sketch that can be made in a day and that would cost but 65c, figuring gingham at 15c per yard, with chambray at 20c per yard.

sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 31/8 yards 36-inch material, with 1/4 yard 32-inch con-

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Tomorrow will be the last day of this year, and it seems like it is a long time when I think that I will not go swimming again till next year.

and Jubilee found it cold again this morning when we got out of bed. When I was eating breakfast I asted my father if the world

The bunch did not catch the Lost Bag of Tripe yesterday but I did Youniss came I would not be there. When I got the cow and her dotter Sketches of the ruler of hell milked I got out my slay and thought I would go sliding. And I was going to go past Younisses, which is about four times as far but better walking, and I met Maggie, which is Butch's sister, the one that has got her fascination on her leg, and she asted me to give her a ride. I told her to get on, and she was still on when we got to her gate with her slay and mittens none of my business and turned In each pan of the scales is a around and went in the house. I



I was supprized and so was Maggie.

I have not done anything to Youniss to make her mad at me. Me and Jubilee went down to the pond then and Maggie still on my slay, and when we got to the top of the hill and I was pulling her along I pulled her to the top of the high place where we do not dast slide and then I gave the sled a jerk and let it go. She certainly and she begun to turn over. The hunch was on the pond and they all thought it was so slick of me that I did not feel so bad about

I let Maggie take my slay if she would promise not to slide down 🖠 minutes in moderate oven. This that part of the hill with it any more, and that made her think it was her fault; and I went home

> The pond is good to skate on but had to fall on, especially if a fella falls swift, because it is rubbly. Youniss came down after a while and was as nice as pie. When I asted her if she did not know who I was when I spoke to her by her house, she said: "Yes, I knew who you was and who you was with. Girls are certainly funny. I pulled Youngs home on my slay, and Maggie stuck out her tongue at us.

After supper my unkle said he was stepping out, and he would him to wear it anyhow, and for me te go to bed. It is a good thing for my father and the cows it is winter time, or they would wake up some morning and find I had skun out. I went to bed.

(To be continued.)



TAINT RIGHT. Said Slippery Sam: I was a two-handed gunman in my day, and I killed enough men to stock a good-sized grave-

I was an expert safe-cracker. too. I used to have a lot of fun breaking into safety deposit vaults and running away with the contents.

I enjoyed the gentle art of counterfeiting, check-raising and forgery, also. It was remunerative as well as entertaining. And then some unfeeling cop went and arrestetd me. Here I am in jail, pining for past pleasures. Tain't right.

"Baby Mine"

MAW SAYS SHE CAN READ POP LIKE A BOOK I GUESS HE'LL HAVE TO TURH OVER A HEW LEAF



#### WHAT LILLIAN DID TO BRING COMPORT TO MADGE,

There is no humiliation so great, I believe as that which comes from having some relative discover and flaunt before you a weakness of character, a folly which you always have successfully concealed, even from yourself. It is bad enough to be accused unjustly, equally and to face alone by yourself your own discovery of your fault, but to hsten to the voice of some one else accusing you-as I had just doneis worst of all.

My wrath against my mother-in-law was still at white heat. I knew that I should not forgive her for the manner in which she had attacked me. But if she only had known it, her words had been like the scalpel of a surgeon, laying open to me something in my own souls which I had not known I pos-

I faced the thing haldly, as I sat by the deserted lancheon table. I did enjoy seeing in the eyes of a personable and likable man admiration of either my looks or my mentality, enjoying it more than I would a similar fribuate from a woman. And, with a little shud-der of self-scoring I realized that my domaing of the blue gown for Tom Chester's eyes had not been my first essay to win that look of apployar from mesculing eyes Hugh Grantland Allen Drake, even Harry Underwood-I could remem-

ber occasion---The Punitan conscience which is my heritage glutted its appetite for punishment of a sorrowing sinner es I sat there breeding ever the self-revelation my mother-in-law's caustic words had brought to me Of course, I realized, with another part of mys if, that I wis taking the thing too seriously, that most women inought face to face with a similar retalation would have confined their anger to the person who had enlightened them, and would have salved their consciences with the remeetton that all women are tain, and that as long as they had done nothing worse than to make the most of their own good points they need not worry about any other place of the duest.on. MADGE IS TPEET.

But it is my curse or my salvation that whenever any question of right or wrong confronts me, I am compelled to "turn my soul inside out"-in Dicky's phiaseology, "inepect it from ever, angle

A sten sounded close to my chair, the firm, friendly, loving hand to which I have clung so often, figuratwelv and literally, pressed my shoulder, and Lillian's voice sound-

"I thought so," she spid in a low, truse voice. I gave young Ches- she had teased so to be allowed ter some documents to occupy his to remain up until after Christmas brain, and hurred back. You and New Year's that her father should have seen me sleuthing and mother had let her around trying to find out whether Mother Graham was safely out of Mr Stubtail, sawning sleepily, "afthe way What was she saying to ter New Year's Day you must take you, anyway. It must have been your long winter rest' something unusually fierce to up- "I will," promised Beckie For set you this way. I thought long you know that all bears and sev-

those outbursts of her" the ashamed tears still stood.

I declared "though that was bad in they had asked him. enough It was what she made me for his tamily to do as other bears

She looked at me keenly then gave me a little shake

"FORGIT IT. MY DEAR!"

the people who ask personal quest again-at least Neddie and Beckie me just what that old-mother old bears would sleep.

for some word more suited to her. Katie's vocabulary than her own. As it happened. Nurse Jane had have to go away that day without sweepAt any other time I would have to go away that day without sweepparried this question even from ing and dusting the bungalow. The more a woman knows about little read by those who possess it, who say that day in the wrong bungalow by mistake, the affairs of her hisband the less scarce understood by those who do who seem and dusting the bungalow. I'll go out before this nurse lady she has to say about them.

The more a woman knows about little read by those who possess it, who seem and could have to go away that day without sweepling out before this nurse lady the search and as for any construction. The more a woman knows about little read by those who possess it, who seem and could have to go away that day without sweepling out before this nurse lady the search and as for any construction. The more a woman knows about little read by those who possess it, who seem that as it may, here sometimes the search and the less scarce understood by those who do when the search are the search and as it may, here sometimes the first and the less scarce understood by those who do when the search are the search and as it may, here sometimes the search are the search and as it may, here sometimes the search are the search are the search and as it may, here sometimes the search are the s Lillian's line, but I was too upset And, as it happened, Uncle Wig-

"She said-that Dicky wasn't the near the fire soon after Aurse Jane; only one with flirtatious tenden- went out. So when Beckie came cies, that women of my age got along with her doll there was the said. eilly ideas in their heads, and tried roboit uncle asleep and the bungato win the admiration of young low needed dusting and sweeping.
men and that I had put on that "I know what I'll do," said blue gown because Mr. Chester Beckie to herself, as she saw Unblue gown because Mr. Chester Beckie to hersen, as see saw on blue gown because Mr. Chester Beckie to hersen, as see saw on the control of the blue and blue and cle Wiggily with his cross cloud on the bad chaps went off to oh! Lillian, her saying so wasn't and his pink nose twinkling. "I'll sweep and dust the bungalow and wiggily was, and Beckie was very sweep and dust the bungalow and wiggily was, and Beckie was very sweep and dust the supponent and

hand over my mouth and held it she comes back. But what shall there so firmly I couldn't speak.

"Don't say anything you'll be gorry for," she counselled. "I can be shall hold my doll for me."

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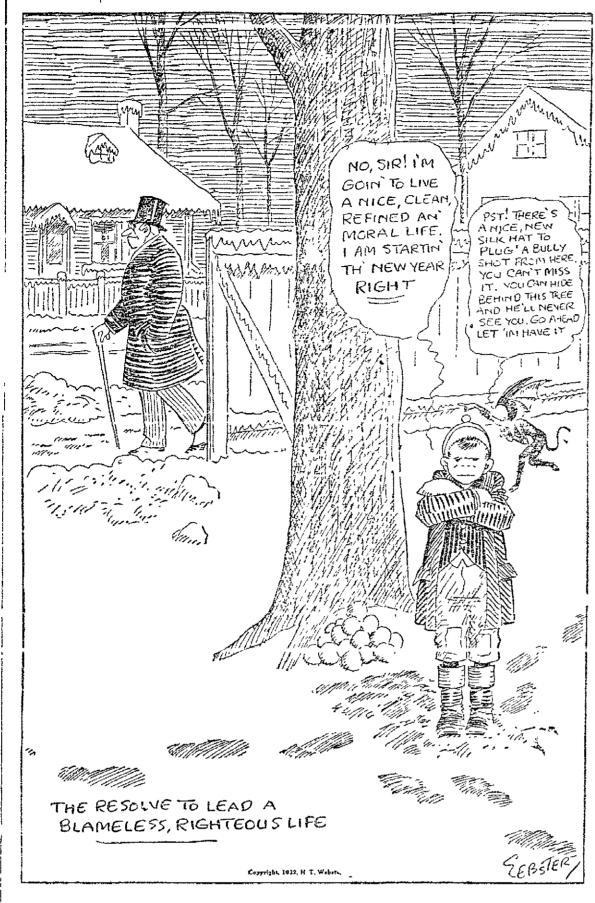
that Puritan conscience of; that Puritan conscience of Beckle put the doll softly in had to laugh himself.

The works is having a Roman holiday, Uncle Wiggily's half folded paws.

But it all happened. good for you, but you're in no men-good for you, but you're in no men-or other, the rabbit did not look of the axe doesn't tal condition to do any psycho-inst right holding the not look of the page of the axe doesn't analysis stunts out loud just now. just right, holding the doll that by to jump over the woodpile and And as for your mother-in-law's way. ppinion. I'm surprised at your paying any attention to her. The dinper was too hearty for her enper was too nearty for ner en-like a nurse girl! I'll put one of matter with her. And as for that Nurse Jane's sun bonnets on him spiel about women of your age and young men, well, that is the waist." most cutting thing one woman can gry to another, and it probably

place recently on the bridge that Becky softly, "and I can sweep enane the Rio Grande, connecting and dust" Matamoros, Mexico, and Browns- so the fittle girl began to sweep ville, Texas. The principals in the the bungalow, which Nurse Jane unique ceremony were: Miss Mar-I would have done had she found to-be eat rice from each other's Judge H. J. K. Vern McMillin, of wrong idea about Aurse Jane, you eat from the same bowi-then they Matamoros.

### The Thrill That Com es Once in a Lifetime



CAMPBELL TANG

I guess bye made a mistake.

said the bad chap.

cause Uncle Wiggily had on the

"Oh, I guess I've made a mis-

rabbit sees me and maybe pulls my

"No use going in there to nibble

ears," said Blackcat to the Fox.

"Uncle Wiggily isn't there. It's

dressed up in that funny way, he

bump the teakettle on the nose, I'll

tell you next about Uncle Wiggily

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**ABOUT WOMEN** 

Though she is only 12 years of

age, Ruth Elberfield, daughter of

the once famous "Kid" Elberfield.

has just received a certificate in the

Red Cross life saving course ordi-

In Chinava wedding ceremony is

eat it. The husband and the wife-

narily issued only to adults.

very Happy New Year!"

Out went Pole out and he

UNCLE WIGGILY AND BECKIE'S' DOLL. Beckie Stubtail, the little girl

bur, ought really to taking her long winter sleep in some hollow tree or warm den. But "But remember, Beckie." said

usage had made you callous to eral other animals, sleep nearly all winter. They do this because Her voice was filled with loving there is little food for them to championship of me and resent- eat, and when they sleep they are ment against the one who had hurt not hungry. The Stubtail family ment all lifted my head we rily and lived near Uncle Wiggily, and the looked at her with eves in which bunny robbit would have given them enough to eat for all winter But Nr. Stubtall thought it best

see about myself that has upset did and not try to be proud and stuck up, so he and his wife and Neddie and Beckie were going to lo mibble. take their long winter sleep after himself as he neared Uncle Wig-"FORGIT IT. MY DEAR!" New Year's Day. Of coarse, in himself as he neared Uncle Wig- Women have a much better time wither of the book herself, two his. The root of their income when four of them are talking at the property of the book herself, two his. The root of their income when four of them are talking at the book herself, two his the root of their income. outsitive." she said, "and I despise; they might wake up now and open I see. In sheak in and nuin a late to make a latte for it at the

So this is why Beckie was not a sleep and holding a doll. But betereader trousers. The involuntary pause told me yet asleep. And one day she startthat only respect for my mother- ed for Uncle Wiggily's hollow in-law's relationship to Dicky made stump bungalow, carrying her best her substitute the word "mother" and newest Christmas doll with

"I know what it is." said Beckie softly laughing to herself. "Un-fore I forget it I wish you all a cle Wiggily needs to look more

Uncle Wiggily slept very soundly, and he never awakened when bothers you most. Forget it, my Beckie put a bonnet on his head and an apron around his waist. And he kept on holding the doll. One of the most remarkable of "Now he looks like a proper all international marriages took nurse to hold my follie," laughed

so the fittle girl began to sweep Instead of throwing it the guests Still Totten shot at the Hottentot, NOT about to die (could have said Neuder, of Brownsville and time. I don't want you to get a how, then mix the rice and both

There is coal for everybodywho has the price

much on how we live. It is far better to visit friends

than to live with them.

A large fortune awaits the inventor of the synthetic turkey name for the Atlantic Ocean.

we do with our spare time. All of a sudden as Backle went!

out in the yard, emptying the dustpan, along came the old Blackcat again-a bad animal, like a big weasel and very hungry for ears the Prevenuen of Cruelty to

Flivvers.

once. So in went Blackent He cam

Blackcat didn't know the bunny the gossip of the day.

take," said the bad chap. "I got

behind the hedge, heard what they around the absent-minded man's Augustine, "is the Christ.an re-tell you to keep up your propa finger,

The first forget-me-pot

About the easiest thing in the world is to make up your mind just what you would do if you were some other fellow.

#### Tongue Twisters By C. L. EDSON (To Be Read Aloud)

THE HOTTENTOT. Ott Totten, commonly known as 'Tot.'

Was smitten on Dot Hutton: So Ott and Dot they cast their lo In the "bush" land raising mut

ton. Of which much rot is written.

jp to the cot of Ott and Dot, Hottentot came trotti..' And drew a gat and was "spittin

Ere Ott his gat had gotten. The Hottentot took a shot at Ott, John, Paul and JESUS. And all but hit Dot Hutton: Then Ott tried puttin' the Hotten-

tot, While the gat kept putt-puttputtin'.

But Totten's aim was rotten; NOT about to die (could have said But the Hottentot made Totten hot that at any time during the last (Copyright, 1932, George Matthew) ucularly with a prinod in the elev-

### \_isten,

THIS is a true conversation: Two mothers were talking. The younger mother is conscreative and, save where her affections are involved, intolerant. The older mother, after a long, adventurous life has bethey said

Younger Mother: I think it's terrible the ways the boys treat the girls nowallys and talk about them They don't seem to have any respect lett. I know its part'v the girls' own faulting, going without enaperones, paying their own way and taking part in athletes. Way it just makes me sie's, Claia. My husband thinks those Sunday n.king parties are sumply indecent and he says he's so broud of me be-couse I've sense enough not to want to total flaish a Pin more of an inspiration to hiri that way. From or a any of these modern girls be an in-piration to any man? Wny, the men haven't an ideal left about women! Older Mother: Good thing,

on Jare Most ideals are silly. Why should men have ideals about women? Women are no different than men Younger Mother: Why, they

are too? You know perfectly well that we're more honest and pure minded and putient and in-

telligent-Older Mother: Oh, pooh! You've read all that stuff in sentimental novels, Jane, and it sounds so pretty that you won't let your-self believe anything else. But it isn't the truth It's a 50-50 split on morals between the sexes, an' neither of cm have enough to boast of If women are clearer manded it's because 173 to their financial interest to be so Homes are lots befter investto patience, if a worken had to stand the fear that the responsibuy for a first puts afto a news heart the, d grouch over little huits too. Moreover they grouch any way, only they like to

We are now about to stick out. Innocent III-one wonders how

Watch us. Jerry: well enough informed on the ings, greetings. easiern question to give an opinion on the political issues, but cheer what is all this about this present Oswald for his stand on the re- of ten thousand dollus to some over seas soldier? Was there only ligious question, only I think he ONE who went across and rought, meant he was thankful he was not or, if there were legions, was there an "erthodox" Christian, neither only ONE of all that host who disam I of the orthodox variety, Ostother tens of thousands for the well for which I homely thank the other tens of thousands for the God of the UNIVERSE, that "UN- "also ran"" "Tis enough to make KNOWN GOD", and lest any of you the very angels weep, and to cause accuse me of being a Pharisee, the God who created all nations of when I pray. "Lord, Lord, be mer- the same blood" to take back the ciful to me, a sinner," I MEAN it. Light that HE ga.e. I cuite agree with Bernard Shaw. when he says Christmanty has never And now that you've gotten that yet been tried. I always feel off your chest, just what good has it Christ an massionaries in trouble in done, my dear? Have intelerance the Otient (liv the way, remember immediate congretion h morner the Otient (by the way, remainer thinstice consistion in nacional rather pleased when I lead of and deceit emanated from the Griffith's photo play, "Droken Christian church? Yes, but the Proceedings" Are there, then, no "Leathen" in Christian minds, no thousand the christians acted abominably the poor at home to be taken care of? Have Christians acted abominably the character of the christians acted abominably the character of A "living wage" depends very their foolish and exceedingly child- and under just as fine sounding altish concept of the religion of Jesus. bis. going about in these Oriental countries seeking to tear down those tacks on religion in this day and MIGHTY and ANCIENT religions, generation. No one need belor to

Uncle wiggily sitting in the corner freedom of the streets by wearing, not we a war intel A3 lances- in it. phists are always ready to help out there. Would also refer you to: "What do you know about chil-A small town is where the tele- what St. Augustine has to say con- dien?" ory they at Geralane when sunbonnet and the apron and A small town is where the tele-! what St. Augustine has to say con- dren; cry they at Gerandie when looked like a nurse girl rabbit, the phone operators can tell you all cerming the origin of the Christian she wars against whipping young-looked like a nurse girl rabbit, the phone operators can tell you all cerming the origin of the Christian she wars against whipping youngreligion. On Page 262, "Morals sters. Perhaps Jerry knows more and Dogma of Masonry" (a book about chicken than they docume The more a woman knows about little read by those who possess it, Be that as it may, here's soricone tion work by the general run-ומחחתים זייני מיני מיני

> ligion, which to know and follow saren. May I tell you my days of is the most sure and certain health. is the most sure and certain health, childnood. At the age of a I was called according to that name, but presented with a little brother, not according to the thing itself. There had been spanking of some of which it is the name; for the of which it is the name; for the kind for me every day of the year thing itself, which is now called the Whon Frother was her ordered. Christian religion, really was be spanked I used to shelter him known to the Ancients, nor was behind my chirts saying, 'please do wanting at any time from the be- not spank him, give it to me, I am ginning of the human race, until used to it." the time when Christ came in the | I still remember my hardest flesh; from whence the true re- where mother held me down on a ligion, which had previously ex- bench and father hit as hard as a isted, begin to be called Christian; man could with a stick. My body and this in our days is the Chris- was green and blue for a long time tian religion not as having been. My only wish was that i could quit wanting in former times, but . school and leave home. When I having, in later times, received this was sixteen my mother spanked me name."

> now, "in the flesh"; only the since. A grandmother now myself, "flesh" is too full of self love and I had many ups and downs but it self satisfaction to crucify itself in turned out all right at last. Suporder to resurrect this same pose I would be revenueful and "Christ." Consult the New Testament on this matter, particularly there?

this, or if you do, you will jump on me with both feet—if not you, Keep us fed on justice and right. others will-but come on, come on. My trench hat is on my head, and



think they don't And as to honesty and intelligence - men never thick that women stacked up very righ on those vities so the new generation isn't surfag-

ing any revolution there Younger Mother: Oh, you just don't see what I mean' Why, it's normble the way the boys treat the girls—

Older Mother: No, it isn't It's hopeful It's the first hopeful treatment that has ever occurred in history. They re beginning to treat them as equals at last. Which means that they're pushing them off their pelestris. which were only a pact of hes, and expecting them to stand the same tests as a boy stands. Of comse there's a lot of soint-s and roughless gains on but in the long run if will real offer a fairer deal for women than the 've ever hid.

Younger Mother: I don't be-lieve it! They ie killing all the

beauty! Ere etc. etc ere
This is a time en real or.
With which side do you agice,

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"innocent" in the sight of GOD-up to-shall we exclude the present?) I who am NOT about to d.e, solute thee, Jenry and to Osward, green-

And say, while I am about it,

TREASON RUREST

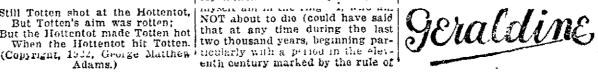
from which religions, the western a church unless they so desire Noworld got its religion? Bah! "I are they subjected to any contumely would rather be a dog and bay the if they abstain from carrich af-moon, than such a Christian" filiations.

Lake Volstend is an appropriate (apology to Shake-peare) A set of Many blame our pre-ent "remeddlers! Truly a Feast of Mirth form wave" on the courches and fit for the Cods' Looks like the Christians. I do not took that is Happiness often depends on what primary pupils are trying to tell the fair. I too think poorly of the graduate professor of mathematics, spirit behind this reform wave that two and two make five. Any Purting it mildly, I believe it's a A man dozen't get very far when one interested might read the "Four fetment of melding and make it he makes his mire in Germany. Great Re gions" by Mrs. Besant, intile minus whose only charge of (Don't think I'm a Theosophist, attaining power lies in picking on Why not organize a Society for I'm not.) It might be an opening the other chap. They use as an vedge for a little gleam of light labil, the teachings of Christ. But to say nothing of a lesson in broad they are as unlike Christ as a peermindedness and tolerance from the ish porcupine is unlike an East r never learned yet. Also a little and they may be found rate ng Carr etalds in combistaine tegicion moniq Office de ado in de actività de company de actività de acti

If you do not core to print this

again for staying overnight at a Comment-"when Christ came in friends house. I told her, "If you Was bright as a Scot or Briton: the flesh"—i. e. when Jesus came do that again I will bit you." She But the Hottentot is a rotten lot, to teach "Christ in the flesh." did not spank me any more as I. "Christ" has always been, and is left home. I saw my parents once

This father who ties the wrist of Jerry. I'll bet you don't print his 15-year-old daughter ought-Good luck to you, Geraldine.





#### LESSER FIDELITIES

Browning has a verse in which he characterizes the difference of ancomplishment between the practical man who buckles to an humble job and the visionary high-brow who is always aiming but never pulls the trigger. The low man does the little thing and gors on adding one to one. The high man, aiming at a million misses even

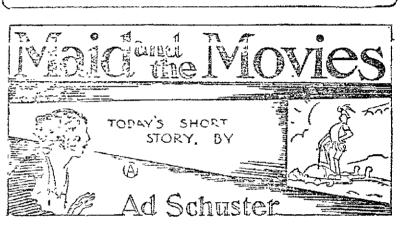
The average person wants to be in the limelight and occupy the center of the stage. The big task and the spectacular result appeal to

Netu e occasionally incluyes in fileworks. She gels results by convutsions that rock a continent, rip open the earth and make man's lottiest structures topple in ruin. Yet the noiseless operation of light, heat, moisture, never ceasing night or day, is a force many times more effective than earthquakes.

"Dad," said the country youth who had just graduated from school. "I have long cheristed a desire to go on the stage, and have at least decided, with your permission, to-"

"My boy," interrupted the old granger, "all the world's a stage. You hitch the mules to the big red plow and transfer the outfit to the ten-acre lot behind the barn, where you can enact the star role in that beautiful drama entitled "Down on the Farm."

Whether it is digging trenches, draining swamps, fighting miasmas, building a home or a community enterprice, fidelity to the task, no matter how insignificant, is our initial responsibility. The invitation to larger work is bound up in the lesser fidelities.



fine '

"Don't tell me." Selma be-

seeched tearfully as she saw her

"Well, it's a night school in

vulcanizing. You see I'm run-ning a little garage now. If you

will marry me we'll get along

Some held true to her old dream. "Mr. Weston," she said

drawing herself erect and regis-

tering scorn as it is registered on

the screen "on you think I would

marry a man who has deceived

me"' it was very effective-

Weston stayed in the basement

while Selma started up the stairs

to meet an indignant Mrs. Winter-

stock At the do r they cut off

the retreat of the rejected suitor.

said "if you do not grow more

careless every day, Selma. Seven

things I distinctly told you to do

can t put up with your day dream-

ing any longer."
'Mrs Winterstock," Selma in-

torruped sweetly. "I am very serry but I am going to resign.

You see I am to be married this

evenug. If you care to meet the

young collegian who is to be my

miss and, he is down cellar fix-

is the electricity." But Mrs.

pron the bewildered but radiant

Weston, "night school is a col-

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CANTON NO.

MACTER BELLEVIA

here—Says she is hever marry a man whose wealth contains less

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on six c.phers.
In the Woll good sakes alive!

Mrs. O'Brien-They say it's not pante to be helped twice. Mr. Fia-

Flaherty-Indade Of will that,

Anything tastes good to a hungry

Mrs OBr an. Shure, it's the height

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ov such cake as this

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Leman-Ard why, pray?

Barelay's wealth is all cipners.

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o'i course," said Selma smil-

Don't let anyone tell you

Winterstock had gone.

dutterent

mairs Barelay.

tod y have been left undone.

"I declare," the angry mistress

N her Toursday afternoon \* was putting it on heavy because and even an elector the proves to follow with the man any more and have been to the movies to follow with exected acer can the conventures of her heroes and heromes of the serven. The romance of the 'are not a tire in an interplace a the week, with the result that the house-Lia i in the home of Mis Winterstook die nit and a tire dramatic pro once is to all her due on time Week she was a counters in extension orphan asking only the chance to

seive To Mrs Winterstock she cient at i, decidenty, an ornament, One offerm on there was a picthe of a housemaid who wor the love of the son of her rich employer and I come a fine lauv.

5-live decable at once it was the best picture she had ever seen. "I can't see myself marrying young Ed. n." she said to herseif, but mer he some day one of his freends will notice the and, and-" the gul carried out the story in

her rand
"He will see me first in the hall," she thought, "and marvel at my digney and quiet reserve. Who is that is " he will ask, 'She has the appearance of one I know the it he' -- and here Solma was completely transport d vib the pessu lites of

s the will or my dreams? "Seima," it was Mis. Wintersteck who broke in en young romance, 'will you plaise snow the electric man how to find the It was the man ind who is I the way to the piscinen, and wavel a cooks hand of a box

"I I as your pardor, your tracking, the said 'but what you pointed out is the water retter Lacete to 19 my motor attent at endest and—an there it is!" moved over to I e picter and inwhen had burned out. "There," said the man, "any-body could have fixed it in ten L. a you cond tare

"I wouldn't touch anything hat has electricity in it for the voild" said soma. "But tell se remon. my rook-emil. "Grl," and the electric rich en leader and the class poet. I am at the lete of my class. There is going to be an aviul gap

In the meantime I do this work in space monients to sort of earn my wav-and pursue my invesugations of the working classes' Selms Ingatued the shames min so emply. "It must be wonweller sie said, "it know ac much as you so and to se so strong, in the imagination This man, without knowing it, became the hero of the garl's day are ims, tathed in the faiment of rarry lands and periods he fourthe girl and pertorined prodigious teats while beima with an abstracted smile dusted the furniture or waited upon her

mistress. She wished she had

the nerve to go down in the base-

ment and remove the fuse in the

meter that the man night have

in that college when I graduate

to come agun The energy man came without call. "We are inspecting regularly now," he explained. "Giving a little extra service to our hest patrons." Always he

two became fast friends. There came a day for confession and a proposal prespell appare or

Answer to Xesterday's.

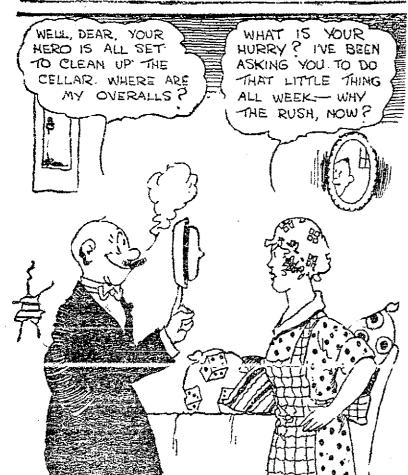
Masi, maid, mend, mail, mail, member Mink, mire, moat, mode.

5 Minutes to Answer This. .Charlie Plunger, who has a system of his own on the turf. lost \$432 on the first race and one-third of what he had left on the second. Then he lost a quarter of what he

tnen had on the third race, when. hears discouraged over his lack of success, he plunged all he had on a 4-to-1 shot and won, so that he got all of his money back and came out even. Can you guess how much money Charlie had?

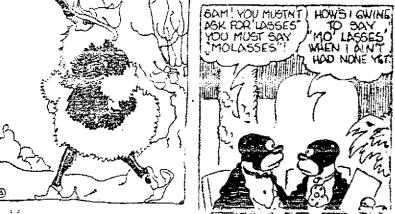
head of my class," he said. "I imold erail







Husband and Wife Dumb-Bells



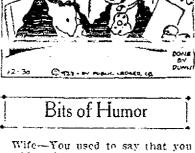
goloshes. - John H. What does your wife do?



Lafe Bud 'll build a double house Lafe Bud'll build a double house ing," read Mr. Jenkins, cynically, an' live in one side an' off th' other. I clancing at the headlines, "An-Mr. Artie Small's friends gave him other woman who never learned to goin' away party Saturday night cook, I suppose."

\*\*T' he lived till he got almost t' "Cr else." retorted Mrs. Jenkins.

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would rather be with me in purgatory than without me in paradise. Hub—Yes, and I was more of a prophet than I realized.

"I see that your wife has promised to give the city a reform administration if she is elected "Ave. maybe she will, maybe she will. She promised to shey when she married me, too."

Gwendolyn—And is he really going to marry all that money?

John—Absolutely. John—Absolutely.

Gwendolyn—Has the engagement been formally announced?

John—No. Just informally—among his creditors.

Crawford—I notice that the medical association pick out the fashionable seaside resorts for their

Crabshaw—That gives the doc-tors a chance for a post-graduate

"'Man Died From Wife's Cook-"another man who never learned when to stop eating."

FRIGIDPORT, CONV. LOCAL INHABITANT THE ICE ON THE RAZZBURY RIVER. CATCHES HUGE PICKEREL LESS THAN 10 DEGREES BELOW ZERO ~



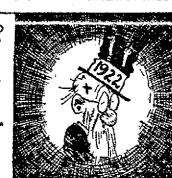
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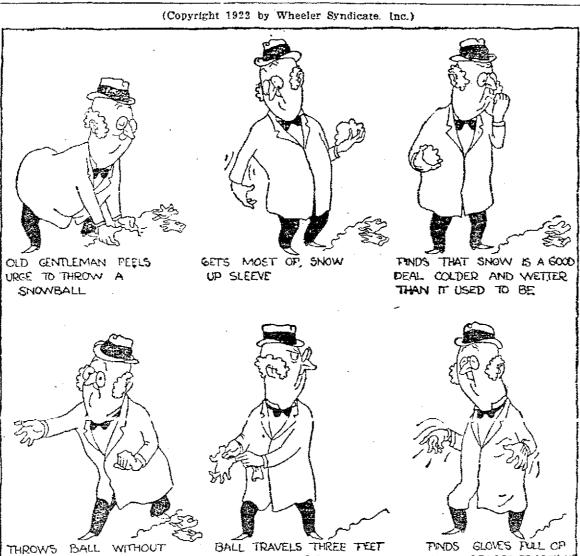
BY WHEELAN

JONES OVES EVERYTHING TO HIS WIFE! NOT EVERYTHING - IE STILL OWES ME FIVE BUCKS! LAST (NJ) CALL









OF AN OLD MAN RENEWING HIS YOUTH

AND TALLS TO PIECES, SHRILL

LAUGHTER TROM ACROSS STREET

GLUYAS WILLIAMS

SNOW . DECIDES THERE'S NO

TOOL LIKE AN OLD POOL



AND ACCOMPANY HIS PARENTS HOME.

THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER

MUCH ENTHUSIASM AT

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NEARBY TREE

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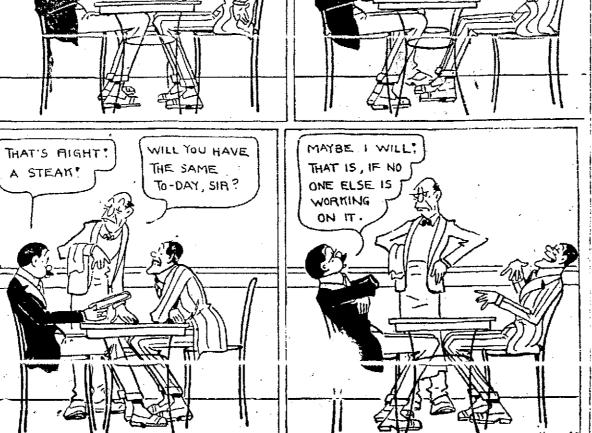
Operate This on Your Organ

BY AL POSEN



PERCY AND FERDIE By MacGILL Double Service







**REG'LAR FELLERS** I CAN'T THINK FOR THE LIFE OF ME WHAT TO GET FOR DESSERT TO NIGHT







# TUN WEHLANIILE

fare Commission Affects 31,189 Workers.

Sixteen dollars a week was fixed Piedmont as the minimum wage for women in the mercantile industry in Califormia by a decision of the state industrial welfare commission yes- . At a quiet home welding at her terday. Investigation into the costs home in Monte Cresta Avenue. erine P. Edson, executive secretary

of the state commission. The scale affects 31,189 employed Of this number 1909 are being paid less than the \$16 minimum as regular apprentices. In 1914, beto regulate wages, 62.5 per cent of the women engaged in the mercantile industries received less than \$10 a week. Mrs. Edson stated. The industrial welfare commission will now proceed to fix the minimum wages for women and minors in other industries, accord- Valley upon their return. ing to the announcement of the secretary. The scale for general body will give attention are: Fish Handley, canning, needlework, fruit canning laundry, telephone, telegraph offi-ces, general and professional offices, hotels, restaurants, textile in-

### Non-Sectarians Will Hold First Meet Tomorrow

The Progressive People's Church, Miss Anne Miller, and Mr and Mrs.

independent non-sectarian or John Knox among the family party. an independent, non-sectarian organization, will conduct its first meeting in Oakhnā tomorrow in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Eleventh and Franklin streets.

for several years.

For more than three years Dr. Heady was pastor of the Golden Gate Baptist church of this city and later was a minister of the Unitarian church.

fathers to defend—we want the the Lakeside district.

Heady's subject for tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. William S. Folger morning is "Why the Progressive of Thousand Oaks have as guests People's Church?" On tomorrow at their home over the holidays, People's Church?" On tomorrow at their home over the holidays, evening Dr. Heady will discuss the Mrs. George W. Robinson, their following questions: Is the Coue daughter and little granddaughter, method really a success? What is Betty Louise. Mrs. Stewart Claar the value of human psycho analy-What is the true conception of God? Is the Bible infallible or inspired? Who is the greatest person who ever lived? Are abscessed teeth really dangerous? What is my New Year's resolution?

### OLD ST. JOHN'S WILL REPEAT YULETIDE MUSIC

The Christmas music will be repeated at old St. John's Episcopal church at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. Kyrie in G, by Schubert, Mass; Mozart's Seventh Mass and

The evening service at 7:45 p. m. will be in keeping with the spirit of the last day of the closing year. Rev. John Barrett's sermon subjects will be, morning, "The Doly Name of Jesus"; evening, "The Ir-revocable Past."

Monday, January 1, New Year's day and the Feast of the Circum-cision, will be celebrated with masses at 7:30 and 10 a.m.
On Sunday evening January 7,
the Epiphany pageant will be given by the young people of the parish, under the direction of Miss Mabel Jacobs and Miss Alice Arnold.

#### CHURCH PLANS SERVICE TO SEE OLD YEAR PASS

A match-night-service will be held tomorrow night at the Emmanuel Swedish Methodist church. Woolsey and Tremont streets. Be-fore this service, the members of the church will give a reception to newly received members and friends, commencing at 8:30. Refreshments will be served. At the

at 10.30, several laymen win speak on "What Christ Has Done For M5" and "What I Like To Do For Christ." The pastor will close the service with an appeal speak-in on the subject, "What Is the Fare To the Next Station?" Swedish service will be held tomorrow morning. The Epworth League instead of meeting at 6 o'clock, as usual, will take a leading part in the watch-night service.

### Christmas Story Is Theme at Meeting

Using the Christmas story for her subject. J. E. J. Clinton was the speaker a. the meeting of the Oakland Corner Club No. 4, on Tuesday avening. "Three New Thoughts About the Christmas Story" being the topic.

After the dinner, server-by the

women of the First Baptist church, Miss Dorothy Dodge, with Miss Martha Carlton at the plane, sang "A Dream So True."

Mrs. Clinton welcomed the in-coming officers, presenting the new president. Miss Dorothy Fulham, with a bouquet of pink rosebuds. The new officers are: Miss Irma Holmes, ice-president: Miss Amy Kirkendahl, secretary; and Miss Martha Carlton, planist.

CHATTAUQUAN IS GUEST.

SATURDAY EVENING

### Decision of Industrial Wel- Home Wedding Is Held in

. At a quiet home wedding at her of living, the general employment Piedmont, at 2 o'clock today, Miss situation and budgets of girls em-ployed in mercantile industries contributed data upon which the scale was fived. A wage board and gold was the color scheme car-made up of employers and emup of employers and em-in these lines unanimously living room. Rev. Clarence Reed reported in favor of a \$16 a week of the First Unitarian church of minimum, according to Mrs. Kath- this city officiated in the presence this city officiated in the presence of relatives and intimate friends of

Mrs. Wood was married in a silk women in California, statistics on afternoon gown in brown and file in the commission's office show. orange and carried orchids in the same tone.

Mrs. Roland Bendel, who was matron of honor for her sister, was

fore the commission was created in dark blue silk and Mrs. Miles Staples wore an afternoon gown of Vernon Handley was best man.

A buffet luncheon followed the informal reception after which the couple left on a honeymoon trip south. They will reside in Mill The bride has a large number of friends on both sides of the bay

manufacturing industries probably and since her return from Honoiulu will be set some time in January, has made her home in Pledmont Other branches to which the state with her mother, Mrs. Agnes P. The engagement of the couple

was announced a few months ago at a luncheon given by the bride

Wood is a son of Mrs. Frank Bilyou, of San Francisco. Ö Ö Ö Mr. and Mrs. Harry East Miller tions of their family at dinner New Year's day at their home. There will be Mrs. I. Harrison Clay, the C. O. G. Millers, Horace Miller,

#### DINNERS AT THE FAIRMONT.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Borne-The work is in charge of James mann of Vernon Heights and the M. Heady, Ph. D., who has been a Frederick Dallams are to have a resident of Oakland and vicinity family party at the Fairmont New Year's eve, where a coterie of the East Bay elite will foregather.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pearson, who have been the guests of the Bornemans over Christmas, left Thursday morning for the south-The purpose of the new move-ment is expressed in the church friends they will come north soon slogan. "We have no faiths or to reside in an attractive home in **#** # #

of Los Angeles is also a guest at their home. She was Miss Ruth Robinson before her marriage.

The Baby Club which has devoted its time to philanthropic work during the yuletide was entertained Wednesday by Mrs. E. C. Robinson. The personnel of the club includes among its members Mrs. Charles Hoag, Mrs. John Van Hosear, Mrs. A. W. Aiken, Mrs. Mary George, Mrs. Jessie Rice, Mrs. Arthur Thompson, Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. Percy Pitt, Mrs. Edwin Clark, Mrs. Harriett Osborn, Mrs. Charles Martin, Mrs. Joseph Errington, Mrs. Marston Campbell, Mrs. William Blair, Mrs. Charles Probert, Mrs. William Giesy, Mrs. E. C. Clark, Mrs. Elgin Stoddard, the Gloria in Excelsis, by Dudley Mrs. Frank Greenwood and several others.

### QUIET WEDDING IN OAKLAND.

The marriage of Miss Hazel King and John Bakewell, Jr., took list church, meeting in Hotel Oakplace at 2 o'clock Thursday afterland, Rose Room is to be attractive. noon at the residence of the Bake- A fourteen piece orchestra, of wells in this city. Rev. John Bakewell, the bridegroom's father, read-ing the ritual. Only the members

San Francisco.

and Mrs. Harry Goodman. They have taken apartments in the lake

#### **BEGINNING OF CIVILIZATION IS** FUFULAR SIUDI

A class of men and women on the "Beginning of Civilization." led by Daniel Howen, is proving popular at the First Unitarian church of Berkeley. Special attention is at present being paid to the origin of human institutions. The subject for tomorrow

is "The Hittites."

Rev. Robert F. Leavens, the pastor of the church, will speak at the morning service tomorrow on "Grow or Die." The organ music to be presented at this Service will consist of: Prelude,
Ave Maria (Schubert); offertory,
Ballade in D-flat (Wolstenholme); postlude, Fantasie and
Fugue in G-minor (Bach), "Ring Out. Wild Bells' (Gounod) will be sung by Mrs. Grace Savage Gilbert, solpist.

#### HOME MISSION MEETING SET **FOR THURSDAY**

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the First M. E. church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the ladies' parlor of

RICHMOND, Dec. 30.—Aliss Alafternoon. Mrs. T. H. Hageman the evening is "The Brevity of
evene Cochran, who has been viswill give the chapter in the study Human Life." In dealing with this
how. Mrs. Fanny Jackson and subject, Rev. Govette will have ting Mr. and Mrs. Clare D. Horner book. Mrs. Fanny Jackson and subject, Rev. Govette will have homes east of Twenty-third street for the past-week, left vesterday Mrs. Amelia Gilroy will read something to say in keeping with for Powerland, Oregon. Miss Coching a Chautauqua artist and will be "The Negro Race," and the show, he says, the necessity of aphronic artist and likes in Town. She has been a music of the afternoon will be pealing to God for the new Vest and door or a private mail box, according to the sternoon will be pealing to God for the new Vest and door or a private mail box, according to the sternoon will be pealing to God for the new Vest and vided for the new district com-

MISS MARJORIE STILLWELL is a freshman at the University of California, who is spending her racation with her family in Petaluma.-Boye Photo.

### Child Labor Survey Made By Clubwomen



### Grace Church Revival Weeks Open Tomorrow

A TWO weeks' revival campaign will be opened at the morning services tomorrow at the Grace Congregational church of which

for the revival which is to be conducted by Rev. Woodie W. Smith, of Forth Worth, Texas, assisted by Rev. H. E. Ogden, soloist and chorister, and Miss Lula English,

Services will be conducted each evening until January 14. and if the circumstances warrant, the revival will be continued after that

### Orchestra Will Give Program at Sunday Service

The New Year's service tomorrow morning at the First Universalist church, meeting in Hotel Oakwhich Bernharde Solis is the leader, will present a musical prejude. The of the two families were present orchestra is largely recruited from The guests were Mrs. Homer S. Filipines. The chorus choir, which King, Miss Genevieve King, Mr. made its first appearence on Christand Mrs. Frank King, Miss Harriett mas Sunday, will also be heard in Bakewell, Miss Anne Bakewell and Walter and Vall Bakewell.

After their honeymoon the couple will reside on Union street, Towns Door."

The management of the Charles of Christians Sunday, will also be heard in special numbers. Rev. Bernard C. Ruggles, the minister, will speak upon a New Year's theme, "Tomorrow's Door." Tuesday night, January 9, Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Goodman.

Jr. (Helen Reed), spent the holidays at Mt. Diablo country club as the guests of their kinsfelk, Mr.

and Mrs. Harvey Goodman.

The Coue' System of Psychology.

Sunday, January 7, occurs the eighth iniversary service of the founding of the church A special church are special guests of the

> January 14, Rev. Stanley Mai.ing of Boston, director of young scoples' work in the Universalist nurches, will be special guest of the church. Manning is an old time triend of Rev. Ruggles and a reception will be tendered to the visitor by the choir guild of young people during his stay.

#### REV. GOVETTE TO SHOW VALUE OF CHURCH LIFE

Congregational church, Rev. Harold Govette, the pastor, is to preach on "The Value of Church Mem-

In the exposition of his theme, Rev. Govette says he proposes to show what value church member-ship is to the individual member: the value the individual ember is to the church; the value the member is to society,—and the value the member is to God. He will try also to show that,

when a man meets all the obliga-tions of church membership, it pays him in return morally, socialthe church.

Mrs. Robert Reed will have other organization in the world. ly and financially more than any

friend of Mrs. Horner for a number furnished by members of the col- our courage to enable us to meet vided for the new district, comof years ored M. Z. church choir. the obligations of the coming year, monly known as East Richmond.

household subjects are not all pro-"The Esthetic Side of Home Economics" is to be revealed to them in a lecture which is schod-uled for the afternoon of Friday, January 26, in their College avenue quarters. Miss Emma McCall, supervisor of art in the University High School, will be the speaker. As chairman of the local depurtment of home economics, Mrs. Harrict Wilson, will act as chalrman of the day.

to the Twentieth Century Clubwomen on Tuesday, January 23, by Marie Dirge. The lecture will be given under the auspices of the Arts and Crafts section, Mrs. Walter W. Scott, chairman. To demonstrate the practical adaption of designs the guest of the day will introduce an interesting exhibit.

An informal tea will follow the program in the Derby street club

Current events inspired the largest section in Ebell until last year when no leader stepped forward to assume the office of curator made vacant through the resigna-tion of Mrs. Louis Cockroft. The living issues group presented programs which attracted attention of students about the bay because of their broad interest and careful framing to include foreign as well questions. The section was responsible for develoying the ability of self-expression among those who were its regular attendants. Its discontinuance has been a matter of ing promise that the study group may be revived. A reunion of its former members has been called for Friday morning, January 19, when a discussion of its future is scheduled.

Because the Stonehurst Parent-Teacher Assemble engaged in many commercial pursuits that a motion picture machine might be purchased for the east end school, founding of the church. A special the neighbors are now enjoying program is being prep red and all formightly shows in its auditorium those who have ever attended the followed by a community dance. The occasional entertainments are day. On Monday evening, the an-becoming popular out Stonehurst nual birthday party will take the way, affording those who live side form of a banquet which will be by side the opportunity of meeting ved it the Business and Profesteach other most pleasantly.

> tammes which the Stonehurst women adopted for Christmas were not overlooked in the Santa Claus Nine children received the proper number of toys and sweets. The pantry shelves were generously filled and comfortable clothing prowided against the minter's eal Gifts for every child in Stone-hurst school were presented by the

Parent-Teachers' Association at the Christmas Party. Fourteen families within their

neighborhood where all holiday cheer promised to be absent, were adopted by the members of Longfellow Parent-Teacher Association. The households boasted a full share of children, one home of eleven and another of seven, being included among those for whom special effort was made. Big baskets of staple groceries, topped off with dishes for the Christmas table, clothing to make all comfortable, candy and toys, went into the gift boxes for each family. The Junior Red Cross Shop in Twelfth street in which Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs is a partner, were presented with fitteen crisp new garments by the Longfellow school women this

deliveries of mail a day to all homes east of Twenty-third street

### Union Service Planned by Two Denominations

Rev. G. L. Pearson, superintend-

Women's Clubs through the department devoted to child welfare, of
which Mrs. Amanda Ebert Schleschurch and Rev. G. C. Pearson, better there are characteristic for the Church and during the past rear
church and Rev. G. C. Pearson, better there are characteristic following his visit to Rusthe efforts of practically all sia, he brought back with him from
the governing board of the Church
of Russia an official invitation to church and Rev. G. C. Pearson, better than any others could. pastor of the Methodist church. More than ever before have difwill speak. The young people will
take a part in the service. Light
refreshments will be served during nominational differences have been
the evening.

More than ever before have difsend traternal messengers to the
Constituent Conference of the
services. At the evening service
church, which will be held in
February, 1923. Such an invitation
is an unprecedented one in reMistakes."

row at the Twenty-fourth avenue munity, church Rev. Pearson will speak on The

#### DR. SHEPERD'S FILM TO BE SEEN AT CHURCH

"America's Children of Cainay," a motion picture, the author of which is Dr. C. R. Sheperd. a former member of the church, will be presented tomorrow evening at the Twenty-third Avenue

Baptist church.

The picture will be presented at the church at 7:45 p. m., and will be followed by a Watch Night service. There will be a social hour and refreshments

and a closing devotional service.
"Do It Again" will be the
theme of the New Year's sermon to be delivered tomorrow morning at the church service by Dr. J. N. Garst, the pastor. By request some of the Christmas anthems rendered last Sunday will be repeated.

Universalist.

GOOD PLACE TO GET READY FOR THE First Universal Church

(TRUE THOUGHT CENTER)
ROSE ROOM, HOTEL OAKLAND, Sunday, 11:00 A. M. ROUSING NEW YEAR'S ADDRESS BY BERNARD C. RUGGLES:

"TOMORROW'S DOOR" FOURTEEN-PIECE ORCHESTRA A FINE CHORUS CHOIR. THE COUE SYSTEM

will be thoroughly presented in an ning Tuesday evening, January 9th,

Methodist church will conduct the Common Church Responsibilities, has been manifested in Oakland by consecration service which will conclude the service as the year ends tomorrow night at the union control of the corporate duty of t service to be held by the Twenty-churches and a richer desire to nominations worshiped together fourth Avenue Methodist Episco- draw together in the discharge of have been numerous.

[Invitation From Church of Russia.] Conducted by Prof. E. J. Allen, who has arranged a syllabus of the lacwords by Dr. Robert E. Speer, president of the Federal Council November of this year, immediate to the Charebes probably sum up ataly following his visit to Ruspal and the Centennial Presbyter- common responsibilities." These

church and Rev. G. C. Pearson, beiter than any others could. the Methodist Episcopal Church to pastor of the Methodist church. More than ever before have dif-send fraternal messengers to the

At the morning service tomor- plans of benefit to the entire com- ligious history. The past twelve months have "Roads of Yesterday shown that there is an unshaken conviction of the obligation of the Church to deal positively with the | ternal messengers. - California great social issues of the present day and to test all existing social and economic arrangements by the

principles of the Christian Gospel.

The church must go on to help men discover what those general principles of love and brotherhood mean concretely in an industrial order in which unbrotherliness is wrought into the whole scheme of things.

Rev. W. W. Alexander of Atlanta, Ga., recently expressed his opinion on the most important and most telling move of the churches in the southern states when he stated in regard to the co-operation of the White and Colored churches, "The churches of the two races, co-operating with each other to secure inter-racial justice and good wil are beginning to set in motion the strongest influence for a constructive solution of the problem of race relations in America

An increasing desire for fuller o-operation among the churches

#### Messianic Center. Winifred Williams will speak

on "Spiritual Drama" SUNDAY, 11:00 A. M. 562 Fifteenth Street Mozundar Club meets Thursday, January 4, 8:00 p. m.
Friday Class will meet January 5,

Mazdaznan.

### MAZDAZNAN

Science Center Services every Sunday, 8 p. m. TUESDAY, 8 P. M. Health and Breath Culture' 562 Fifteenth St. EVERYBODY WELCOME

The service beginning at 8 president of the Federal Council November of this year, immedi-o'clock is to be held in the Twen- of the Churches, probably sum up ately following his visit to Rus-

The bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church have appointed Eishop John L. Neulsen, Edgar Blake and Anton Bast as the fra-

#### Watch Service to Start at 9:30 P. M.

The early Sunday evening serve these questions have already been lies will be omitted tomorrow at submitted, such as: Is there a pertine St. Andrew's Methodist Episco-sonal devil? Where did Santa Claus pal church, and instead a Watch originate? Why did not the U.S. Night service will be started at 9:30 accept the mandate over Armenia? o'clok. There will be an internission at 19:30 p. m. and at .1
o'clock a service will be conducted
at which Dr. Elbert E. Dille and
others will speak with the service coming to a close at midnight with an altar service.

Rev. T. A. Story, the pastor of the church, will deliver the sermon

tomorrow at the morning church

### Theosophical.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY 339 Pacific Bldg.

Sunday, December 31, 8:00 p.m. "Inner Measuring of the New Year.

Speaker, M. V. Sherlock Free class for inquirers every

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m. Free loaning library and reading Those who have heard this man

### Church of Christ. Hear That Man Nichols

FAMOUS EVANGELIST HERE C. R. Nichol, of Texas, preacher author, lecturer and debater of the Church of Christ (Disciples), begins meetings in Berkeley Sunday, Place, Auditorium of Stiles hall, Allston way and Danz street. Time, 11 a. m., 2:39 p. m. and 7:80 p. m., Sunday. Preaching every evening at 7:30. Seats Free (Auspices, Church of Christ)

Plymouth Church Records Growth Along All Lines

A remarkable year of growth and progress has been manifest in gational during the past year, according to Dr. Charles L. Kloss, pastor of the church.

The Sunday-school enrollment today is 770, the largest in the history of the school. One of the new features is an adult Bible class morning on the subject: "Review of the Past Year Interpretative Lessons." Clement Rowlands will dier, organist, has arranged an ex-cellent music program for both

#### Congregationalists To Hold Watch Meet

A watch night service will be held tomorrow evening at the Park Congregational church beginning at 10 o'clock. The first part of the service will take the form of a social gathering; the second part will be devoted to the asking and answering of questions. Several of

### I. B. S. A. Convention

Odd Fellows Temple Dec. 31st and Jan. 1st All believers are welcome Sanday, 7:15 p. m., Dec 31:

J. P. MacPherson Speaker

### Is the Ship of Civilization Sinking

lecture know him to be forceful, convincing and interesting. A program is furnished for this two-day convention that will certainly enlighten and benefit all who may attend.

Undenominational Auspices International Bible

No Collection

Miscellaneous.

### Progressive Peoples' Church

### Independent - Non-Sectarian Undenominational

We have no "faiths" or "fathers" to defend-We want the facts

JAMES M. HEADY, Psy. D., Pastor

Charles Braunfield, Soloist and Musical Director

Sunday, 11 A. M.

"Why the Progressive People's Church?"

8:00 P. M.

Dr. Heady will discuss the following questions:

Is the Coue Method really a success? What is the value of human or psycho-analysis? What is the true conception of God? Is the Bible infallible or inspired? Who is the greatest person who ever lived? Are abscessed teeth always dangerous? What is my New Year's resolution?

### I. O. O. F. HALL.

11th and Franklin

You are invited to attend.

REV. ROLLIN SIMPSON TUT-

TLES, formerly a newsboy of

Oakland, who has accepted the

pastorate at the St. Stephen's Methodist Episcopal Church.

TOMORROW SET

FOR PAGEANT AT

1st M. E. CHURCH

The pageant, "Adoration of the

A Watch Night service will be

evening. An appropriate program

series of brief addresses on "What

Kings and Shopherd," will be pre-

senied temperaty evening.

### Red Bluff Accepted

Rev. Paul Holsinger, who has been assistant pastor at the First Presbyterian church for about three years, has resigned to accept the pastorate of the Birst Presoyterian church of Red Bluff. Rev. Holsinger has rendered most acceptable service and is greatly beloved by the members of the church. He came to the church from the San Anselmo Theological Seminary, and has become one of the progressive Christian leaders of California. The Red Biuff porches of many residents of the church is one of the most impertant Presbyterian churches north of Sacramento and is a very strate- land a short time ago, and is again gic field offering opportunity for on the job distributing news.

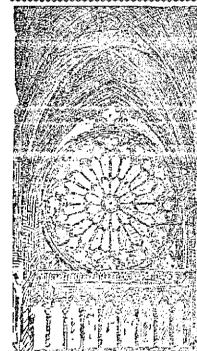
New Year services will be held tomorrow. In the evening there will be continuous services from 7:30 to 12. At the regular evening service at 7:30 Dr. Frank M. Silsley, the pastor, will preach on the subject, "Winning in 1923." Cone's auto suggestion for personal victory for 1923 or should we use Paul's suggestion of faith in the personal Christ?" Is it useexpress our intentions for the New been defeated in 1922? Why have | Building and Equipment." they fallen before besetting sins? | Rev. Tuttles states that he was Why have they been gloomy and attracted to the St. Stephen's pessimistic? Is the way to make church by its splendid constituency a new world in 1923 to have new and fine location for a strong

Speaking of this sermon Dr. Silsley said: "The right start is the important thing for 1923. If folks carry their old selves into 1923 the new year will be a great burden to them. The only person who can be a moral and spiritual victor is the free soul. What is your wish for 1923?"

Immediately after the services a Watch Night Community service Oakland. will be held in Social half under the auspices of the Young People's So- an early age had an office of his ciety of the church. Rev. Paul H. own in Tacoma, Wash.

Archimedes was murdered by a

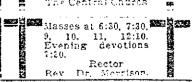
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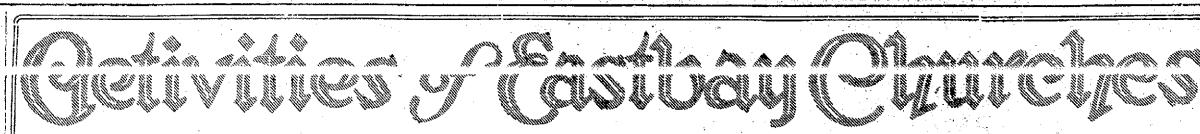
Spiritualist

### Harmony Spiritualist Church

REV. L. E. SOWLES-SMITH, Pastor 529 12th Street-New Location Services 8 p. m. Address by L. M. Baxter. Spirit greetings, flowers or questions Special music-Mrs. Davis, soloist; Mr. Wakely, cornet ALL ARE WELCOME

### Universal Truth.

THE CHURCH OF UNIVERSAL TRUTH, INC. K. P. Castle, corner 12th and Alice Streets, Oakland PASTOR, RT. REV. SRI BISHOP MAZZINIANANDA, MAHA
THERO, M. A., M. D., PH. D., D. SCI. Asst. Pastors, Rev.
Mother Maha Devi, Rev. L. H. Kondanna, Rev. E. G. Asaji.
7:30 p. m., Crand Monthly Social, literary and musical program.
Typeal and instrumental music recitations at Macana. wocal and instrumental music, recitations, etc Messages by SWAMI, Mrs L. Knott and other workers. Everyone cordially



### Former Oakland 'Newsie' Takes Pastorate of St. Stephen's M. E.

Building Plans Mapped By Minister Who Was Once Architect.

A former newsie of Cakland who Lake Merritt district during the his father was ill, some twenty years ago, arrived in Oak-He has, however, changed publishers and his distributing point at the First Presbyterian church has been more or less fixed, namely the pulpit and surroundings of the St. Stephen's Methodist

Episcopal church. Rev. Rollin Simpson Tuttles, is the former newsboy, who has accepted the pastorate of the St. lowing questions: "Should we use Stephen's M. E. church. He rewhere he has been the Executive Secretary of the Los Angeles District Epworth League. He also less to make good resolution and taught special classes at the University of Southern California, one Year? Why have so many people of them being "Modern Church

> church. A building program already has been outlined at the church and work is to begin at once on a new building.

> Rev. Tuttles was born in San Rafael, being the son of a Methodist minister. He itinerated with his family over the northern part of the state and during the illness of his father was a newsboy in

He studied architecture and a

address before leaving for Red not having completed his education Bluff to take charge of the First and feeling called to Christian work Presbyterian church of that city, he gave up business and deter-Refreshments will be served and mined to spend ten years in schoolthere will be congregational sing- ing, beginning at 22 to prepare for held following the pageant in the ing of Gospel Hymns. A special college at University of Southern musical program has also been ar- California. He later went Fast to has been prepared, including two ranged for all services. From 11:30 college, finishing at Old Wesleyan to 12 Dr. Silsley will conduct a University at Middleton, Conn. He Christ Has Done for Me" and consecration service. At the morn-ing service the subject for Dr. Sils-ley's sermon is "Redeeming the of Theology taking the degree of S. T. B.

During the war, Rev. Tuttles was soldier as he worked at his mathe- a voluntary chaplain, representing the Methodist church at Camp Devens, Mass., and at the naval base at Portsmouth, N. H., while at the same time pastor of the First M. E. church of Portsmouth. An extensive program has been mapped out for the St. Stephen's being inaugurated at once.

OUGHT TO GET 'EM.
ALDERSHOT, Eng. Poison gas ferrets and traps are to be used in

### Divine Healing

Divine Healing Meeting
Salvation and the Lord's healing
Bible study at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Confidential meeting for those in
trouble 1:30 p. m. Christian and
Missionary Alliance. 33rd street
between Telegraph and Grove. Mrs.
Kies and Mrs. Weitz, workers.

Kies and Mrs. Weitz, workers.

PENTECOSTAL

MEETING FOR DIVINE HEALING
held by Mrs. Carrie Judd Montgomery every Monday at 2:30 v. m..

This meeting will be held New
Year's Day, January 1.

DANISH HALL,
164 11th st., near Madison.

"The prayer of faith shall save
the sick and the Lord shall raise
him up." The sick prayed for without charge. All welcome.

United Brethren Church

FOR THOSE IN TROUBLE AT 1:30

Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints.

The Reorganized Church of lesus Christ of Latter Day Saint 16th and Magnolia Sts.

9:45—Sunday school. Sacramental services 11 a. m. and :45 p. m. Young People's Society, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Phone Berkeley 11943,

Spiritualist. First Swinitnal Church

Holds, church services in the Golden West hall, Pacific building, 16th and Jefferson sts. Sunday, S.n. m. Address by Rev. E. R. Cook. Tonic, "Turn Over a New Leat." Messages by local workers. Sole by Mrs. Geddes. BEX E.R. COOK, D.D., Ph.D., Pastor

Spiritual Truth Church, Inc. 519 12TH ST. Sunday, 2:30 p. m., sermon. "A VEW YEAR PROPHESY." Healing

lessages, Mrs. McMillen. Minister Spiritual Aid and Mission, Inc.

Sermon by R. A. Stitt.

Messages by Mrs. Pierce. Mrs.

Amanda Smith, Mr. Stitt and Mrs.

Fedor.

Good Music. All Welcome.

LETITIA A. ANDREWS, Speaker Topic, "THE BREAKING OF LIGHT" A special Musical Program will be rendered by Mr. Arthur Garcia ......Violinist

### Missionary Young Will Hold Rally

The district young peoples' rally of the Christian and Missionary Al- church tomorrow morning. Dr. liance will be held in its church on Herman F. Swartz will take for Thirty-third street, near Telegraph his subject, "The Aim of Life." He tomorrow and Monday. At this will discuss the problem of the surally there will be young people preme good of life. What is the from a large number of the cities conscious objective of our endea- in length and must be written on you are confused as to just what in northern California

There will be three services tonorrow. The usual morning service will be held at eleven o'clock, In the afternoon there will be a union service of all the young peo-ples' societies from visiting cities.

In the evening will be the an- Year?" "What old things should nual watch night service beginning we retain?" "What new things at 7:30. There will be a song and should we strive for?" testimony service led by Rev. and At the Christmas service light refreshments will be tion will proceed to watch the old

UNIVERSAL TRUTH SOCIAL. The monthly social will be conducted tomorrow evening at the of Universal Truth meeting in the Knights of Pythias Castle. Vocal and Instrumental music and literary selections will First Methodist Episcopal church be presented. This will be followed by a Watch Night service and an old fashioned circle.

ear out by a season of prayer.

#### Latter Day Saints.

HURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS—Services in Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. Teacher training, 9:45. Preaching services 7 p. m. M. I. A. 7:45 p. m.. Tuesday.

#### "What I Would Like to Do For Gospel Tabernacle.

### GRACE TABERNACLE

20TH ST. near TELEGRAPH

"Earnestly contending for the faith."-Jude 3.

"Looking for the Blessed Hope."-Titus 2:13.

10:00 a. m.. Bible Class.

II:00 a. m., "The Lord's Supper." 1 Cor. 11:23

3 p. m., "Foundation for Fellowship."

1 John 1:3-7

7:30 p. m., Song Service and Praise Meeting. DOC SNELLING

Sings, "THY WILL BE DONE."

9:00 p. m., Prof. E. G. Linsley Will Give Hinstrated Lecture on "PALESTINE."

### EVANCELIST THOMPSON

with others, will preach the Gospel. Refreshments will be served free to all.

### Gospel Auditorium

CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR O 42nd and Rich Sts., near Telegraph.

Sunday, December 31

Geo. Wightman Missionary to the Philippines, will speak at 6:30 p. m.

H. H. Kernahan and H. A. Ironside

at 7:30 p. m. WATCHNIGHT MEETING, 10:00 P. M.

Monday, January 1, 7:30 p. m., illustrated lecture: "THE GOSPEL AMONG THE NAVAJO INDIANS."

### Oakland Truth Center.

### Oakland Unity Truth Center

New Year's Service at Ebell Auditorium, 1440 Harrison St., Sunday, 11:00 A. M.

Mrs. Floyd J. Collar ......Soprano

Walter Dugan ......Pianist Everyone Is Welcome

### Aim of Life Subject of Church Talk

At the First Congregational vor? Is it virtue? Is it utility? Is

it happiness? at which time the pastor of the chorus choir will repeat the Christchurch, Rev. R. H. Moon, will speak mas carols and several other num-in the afternoon there will be a bers of the Christma music. Rev. Ralph C. Waddell, the acting pasples' societies from visiting cities. tor, will preach a New Year's ser- Then you will have an opportunity Young people from other churches mon on "Things New and Old." He to voice your opinion during the are especially invited to this service. Rev. Thomas Moseley, an on ternal warfare between ary a contest will be conducted on Carling volume. Young people from other churches are especially invited to this service. Rev. Thomas Moseley, an Oakland young man, who has recently returned from the Tibet-China borders will address this ser-China borders will address this ser-China borders will address this ser-China borders.

\*\*What old things do we wish to Comes.\*\*

\*\*The delivation of the contests must not be sent the new and the old, and will distinguished us as we face the New Comes.\*\*

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At the Chaistmas service last Mrs. W. C. Peirce, assisted by the Sunday morning, the custom of united choirs of the several having a special sermen for the churches participating in the rally, children was inaugurated. Many This will be followed by platform of the members of the church addresses from representatives of school were present and greatly enthe young peoples' societies joining joyed the service. It is planned to in the rally. At the close of this continue this custom. Tomorrow morning the children's sermon will served, after which the congrega- be preached by Dr. Swartz.

A series of Sunda, evening services is ing planned for January. They are as follows: January sermon by Dr. Swartz; January 21, dramatic reading, "The Traveling Man," by Mrs. Francis Smith; January 21, the Christmas cantata, "The Nativity." repeated by the

### Christian

ELMHURST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 8th avenue and East 14th st. Car 8 Robert L. McHatton, Pastor, Church phone, Elm. 834. Home, Frt. 697W. Services Sunday a. m. and p. m. Subjects suitable for the closing year. Sunday school 10 a. m. Sunday Sunday School, 10 a. m. Sunday evening a watch meeting will fol-low the preaching, and all who de-sire will remain to usher in the New Year.

### Why Do You Attend Church? \$10 Prize for Best Reply

Why do you attend church? Is swers should be mailed as stated t love of what church stands for? above. pay the writer \$16, and the next | Or maybe you attend church for swers must not be over 250 words than "just a place to go." Maybe There will be a vesper service in UNE, before January 27. Winners tend one church or several? What the afternoon, at which time the of this contest will be announced is your reaction to the things in the the Church Section of The service that you agree with as

TRIBUNE on February 3. But maybe you don't attend church and have a reason for it.

Maybe you don't attend church. but would if certain things were different. What are these things Think hard and then submit your answer in the March contest on "How I might be induced to attend church. All the answers must be of constructive nature to receive any consideration in any of the con-

The centest on "Why I attend church" opens at once and an-

#### Salvation Army Salvation Army

533 NINTH STREET

11:00 A. M .-- HOLL-NESS MEETING

3:00 P. M. PUBLIC WORSHIP 8:00 P. M. "PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE,

by Adjutant Barnes. Colonel Crawford will conduct the Watch Night service commencing at 10:30 o'clock.

#### Christian.

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Corner Grand Avenue and Webster Street. "The Church Where You Are a Stranger But Once." 11:00 A. M.—"A New Leaf in the Book of Life." 7:45 P. M.—"An Interpretation of Dickens' Christmas Carol." DR. H. O. BREEDEN, Minister.

### The Fruitvale Christian Church

Corner Fruitvale Ave. and E. 17th St. Rev. Kelly O'Neall, Minister. CHRISTMAS CANTATA "Heralds of Peace" (Galbraith), 7.30 Sunday Evening Morning sermon, "Where God Meets Men" The Church is Conscious of the Brotherhood of Man

Christian and Missionary Alliance

### Young People's Rally

Hundreds of young people from northern California cities will be present

### SUNDAY PROGRAM

9:30 a.m.-Sunday School

11:00 a. m.-Morning Worship, Sermon by Pastor Moon

2:30 p. m.-Union Young People's Meeting Address by

### REV. THOMAS MOSELEY

Missionary from China

### 7:30 p. m.-Watch Night Service

Platform meeting

All young people of the eastbay are cordially invited to attend.

Large chorus choir, happy faces, bright testimonics, beautiful music.

We wish you all a blessed new year.

Watch the old year out with us.

### **Christian and Missionary Alliance**

Thirty-third Street between Telegraph and Grove Streets

Piedmont 6209 R. H. Moon, Paster

Dining Science

#### First Church of Divine Science Golden West Hall, Pacific Building Sunday, 11:00 A. M.

Speaker: MISS FARNHAM "APPLIED \$ VISION" Wednesday, 8 p. m., Healing Meeting, 408 Central Bank Bldg.

### To End Year

Did some striking incident oc-

well as those you disagree with.

Naturally you don't have to an-

swer any of these question, but they are just a few suggestions for

you to think on.
Answers to the February and

Baptist.

Free—2-Reel

Motion Picture, 7:45 P. M.

America's Children of Cathay

23rd Ave. Baptist

23rd Ave., E. 17 St., J. N. Garst, D. D. 11 a. m., "Do It Again"?

A chorus choir furnishes
GOOD MUSIC—COME
WATCH NIGHT SERVICE

SWEDISH BAPTIST CHURCH

Cor. 10th and Magnolia. REV. JOHN FRIBORG, Pastor.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

10:30 p. m.-Watch Night service

Special program prepared by the Young People's Society

Evening Service 7:30.

Bethany Baptist Church

Christian church tomorrow will; mark the closing service of the year. At the morning service Rev. Hally O'Neall, the pastor, will conclude a series of five sermons on the theme of consecration. The phase of the subject which he will discuss in this closing sermon will Force of habit? Or because your cur in your life which left such be "Service," under the theme husband, wife or some friend in- an indelible impression on your Where God Meets Man." At this sists that you go? For the best mind that you decided to attend service a committee of twenty-four answer to the question, "Why I attend church." The TRIBUNE will tended of your own free will?

The writer the and the wart of a service which you attended of your own free will?

The writer the and the wart of a service which you attended of your own free will? tee will, during the afternoon be-tween the hours of 2 and 5, visit the homes of members of the no special reason whatever other church on the annual "Every Mem-ber Canvas" for pledges of financial one side of the paper only and you do believe and attend church support. At the evening hour the must be mailed to "Contest," in an attempt to discover the truth. Church Editor, care The TRIB- If that is the case do you just attend to the Christmas cantata, "Heralds of the christmas cantata, "He the Christmus cantata, "Heralds of Peace." by Galbraith Following the evening service the

Novel Plans >

r or Service

congregation will go to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mathering. 5100 Foothill boulevard, to spend the intervening hours until mid-night in fellowship and social enjoyment and greet the new year with prayer and thanksgiving.

#### Baptist.

### Tenth Ave. Baptist

GEO. W. PHILLIPS, Minister, preaches 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. The dead year lives in us. It is gone but we are here. Its days and hours have achieved immortality in our immortality. Its gladness and its gloom, like bright and sombre strands, are woven into the fabric and pattern of our souls. Its pleasures sing again, its passions surge, its prayers

We note this day the PROCESS of the years, but, Brothers, Sisters, for God's sake, let us rather note the PRODUCT of the years. For the PROCESS passes, but the PRODUCT

CEO. W. PHILLIPS. Darish Norwegian Church 15th Ave., near E 14th. Sunday school 10 a.m.; preaching it a.m. and 8 p.m. B. . P. U. 7.

BETH EDEN BAPTIST CHURCH,
Filbert st., bet. 7th-8th sts.—Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and
8 p. m.; Sunday school 1 p. m.; B.
Y. P. U. 7 p. m.; prayer meeting
every Wed. eve. at 8 p. m. Rev.
I. P. Hubbard, pastor. (Penniman Ave., Near 35th) Our worship helps you to know Christ, L. W. Hendrickson, Pastor.

### Baptist

### CHURCH John Snape, D.D. NEW YEAR'S SERVICE 7:45 P. M. DR. JOHN SNAPE Preachse on "FRONTING THE FUTURE" Christmas Anthem by Chorus Choir "Hallejah, Christ is Born" Hazel Gilbert McKay, silver-voiced soprano, sings 'Jesus, Hear My Cry' (Nevin) 11 a. m., Sermon, "PAUL'S THREE AMBITIONS" Charles Lloyd, basso-director, sings "Nazareth" (Gounod) LET OUR PASTOR BE YOUR

21 5 E TELEGRAPH AVE. One block from YMCA

GUIDE.

Bethany Hall.

### BETHANY GOSPEL HALL

2000 a noney mine and and

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

### MR. GEORGE A. WIGHTMAN

of Manila, P. I., will preach the gospel at 7:45 p. m.

"The Great Question of the Day"

Christian Science.

### Churches of Christ, Scientist

1st Church—17th and Franklin open 12 to 4:30. excepting Sunday and holidays.

5th Church—1. O. O. F. hall, 1 2d Church— 34th and Elm sts., near Telegraph, Reading room open 1 to 4, except-ing Sundays and holidays.

6th Church—250 41st st., two blks. east of Broadway Reading rm open 2 to 4:30 except Sundays and holidays. 7th Church—Harrison byd bet

3d Church—East 17th St. and 7th Church—Harrison Fruitvale ave.

SUNDAY SERVICES 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. TESTIMONIAL MEETING. WEDNESDAYS, 8 P. M. Christian Science Society-1219 Filbert st., near 12th st.

Sunday Services -- a. m. Testimonial Meetings, Wednesday, 8 p. m. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A. M.

also 11 a. m., at First, Second and Seventh churches and Christian Science Society. DOWN TOWN READING ROOMS, 414 Thirteenth St., between Broadway and Franklin, seventh floor of the Perry building. Open daily from 8:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. Wednesdays until 7:00 p. m., Sundays and holidays from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. for reading only

Telephoné Çakland 2635.

The seven churches and society are recognized branches of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

(Upper) A group of the young women who will take the part of angels in the "Adoration

of "The Adoration of the Kings shepherds will be ushered into the these will be considered: Have

and Shepherds," the story of the scenes by these angels. The Baptists any work - Airica: what

nativity at the First M. E. church, church is to be lighted by candles to the entire population? At the

is to be one of the most proton- for the pageant, these will be taken close of the meeting, there will be there and alchaerte over meetant care of by the angels.

The music will be given by the

charch quartet and the choir with i

Sixteen young women as angels her and Robert Davies. Musical lot to be purchased by the union. play prominent roles throughout numbers will include chorus work. A Sunday school has been con-

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. C. Proffitt

One of the features of the even-

ing will be the lighting up of the

Chrisimas window of the church.

causing a beam of light from the

star in the window to be focused

A silver offering is to be taken

at the close of the presentation

for the needy children at home

will take the part of Joseph and superintendent. The committee in Mary. Rollin Hand, Arthur Barker charge of the new building enter-

and Robert Davies will be the three | prise is: J. M. Davis, chairman; A.

chimes, anthems and solos.

care of by the angels.

Episcopal church. The lower scene depicts an incident in the play.

Tomorrow night's presentation the production. The wise men and Circle No.

Group of Sixteen Young Women Will Take Promi-

nent Part in Production Based on Nativity.

tion at the church, is directing the assistance of a number of

the presentation and Bessie Beatty Martin, Rollin Hand, Arthur Bar-

p. m. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Ep- A povel system of lighting is to

worth League, 6:29 p. m. Midweek be used in that the window will service. 7:30 Wednesday evening. be illuminated from the outside

Methodist Episcopal

Pirst Mothodist Ppiscopal Church

Per, John Stophens, D. D., Paster

Broadway and Twenty-fourth Street

11:00 A. M.-"REARWARD AND VANGUARD."

A New Year's Sermon.

7:30 P. M.—"Adoration of the Kings and Shepherds."

A Pageant of the Nativity.

Beantiful Costumes-Splendid Music.

9:00 P. M.-Watch Night Service.

Methodist Episcopal-South.

PIONEER MEMORIAL CHURCH

37th and Telegraph

REV. A. T. O'REAR, Pastor

11 A. M.

"A New Year's Resolution"

An Evangelistic Service followed by an interesting Watch Night Service in which a number of people will have part.

Both sermons by the pastor.

ALL ARE WELCOME.

Lutheran.

CENTRAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Formerly St. Paul's English Lutheran Church.

411 Twesty-eighth Street, between Telegraph Avenue and Broadway.

9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11:00 a.m., New Year's Service; Sermon Theme, "MINE EYES HAVE SEEN THY SALVATION." Sunday evening watch

night festival. 8:30 p. m., literary program. 9.30 p. m., refreshments and social time. 11.30 p. m., service, "FAREWELL TO THE OLD YEAR."

Special music at all services.

Trinity Norwegian Lutheran Church

823 Athens Ave. (near San Pablo and 25th St.)

REV. O. T. BRANDRUD, Pastor, Telephone Oakland 8004.

Sunday, December 30, Scandinavian services at 11:00 a. m. Sunday School and

Aid business meeting Thursday at 2 p. m. Church business meeting Thurs-

Tree, 4.5 a. m. Confirmation Class every Saturday at 9:39 a. m.

wise men.

on the altar.

and in the Near East.

at the church. Rev. Lloyd J. B.

Methodist Episcopal.

Fruitvale Methodist Church

School street and Boston avenue.

J. E. Wright, Paster.

24TH AVE. M. E. CHURCH

24th ave. and E. 15th st.

REV GEO C. PEARSON

Preaching II a. m., 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School 9:44 a. m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m.

Public worship 11 a. m. and 7:30

of the Kings and Shepherds," to be presented tomorrow evening at the First Methodist

# To Holy Land

A review of his recent trip to the Holy Land will be given at the Young People's meeting of the Dan-Ish-Norwegian Baptist church tomorrow evening by Prof. E. G. Linsley when he will give a lecture on "Changing Changeless Palestine." The lecture will be illustrate with stereopticon views. This service will be led by the Missionary Committee of the Young Peo-

At the evening church service beginning at 8 o'clock, Rev. T. Petersen, the pastor, will speak on the topic, "A Book of Remember-1 good of the church considered in tarian church. According to Rev. will be served to all who wish to attend the Watchmeeting. The Watchmeeting will start at 10:30 with a song service followed by a roll call, at which all members are expected to respond to their name by a passage of Scripture or a testi-

be conducted at the same hour.

Congregational.

Plymouth Church CHARLES L. KLOSS, Minister

7:30 p. m.-What Can We Past Year: Interpretative Lessons.

Bass Solo by Clement Rowlands

7:45 p. m.-What Can We Learn from Our Mistakes?

### First Lutheran Pastor Urges Annual Meeting

Set for Jan. 3 The annual congregational meeting of the First Lutheran church will be held on Wednesday evening, January 3. At this time every so-

ciety of the church is to have a 1922: the officers of the congrega-tion will do likewise officers will Rev. Ciarence Reed, the pastor, to-be elected for 1923; and the general morrow morning at the First Uni-At 9:30 p. m. refreshments any other matters that may of ne- | Reed. "The progress of civilization cessity come before the meeting. In the past has been slow on ac-

that the entire council is to be the religious that have been deelected at this meeting, one-third veloped by mankind. The worst for one year, one-third for two foe to the advance of modern civ-years, and one-third for three Hization is the fact that so many vears. have been put forward by the coun- reactionary and superstitious in Absent members will be cil: For one year, three to be elect- character. They cannot be squared heard from by letters. Following ed. J. G. Robinson, C. L. Birch and with the achievements and discovthis there will be an open meeting A. L. Dunmire; for two years, three eries of science. Modernized Chriswhere all may take part. The last to be elected, J. Joergensen, G. A. tianity will express in terms of moments of the old year and the Attwood and J. A. Schlueter: for present day life and thought." first of the new year will be spent three years, three to be elected. J. in prayer.

C. Frohliger, J. D. Lobdett, Emil e The morning services at the Wyss, F. E. Lucas, Elmer Joergen-Reed has been delivering on the church will be conducted in Dansen and Fred Bernhard. The life of Jesus in the light of modish when Rev. R. Christopersen judges of election are W. F. Wells, ern historical research, he has A junior meeting will C. II. Baker and Herbert Eiftman.

The auditing committee consists of J. C. Frohliger and J. A. Schlueter. newly elected council will meet to elect its officers. The council thus elected will be installed on Sunday. Japanese." Much Interest was manifested in the lecture that Col-

Congregational.

PILGRIM CHURCH

8th Ave. near East 15th St. 10:00 A. M.-Sunday School. 11:00 A. M.—"Together with God." 6:30 P. M.—Christian Endcavor.

ARTHUR E. PATERSON, Minister.

Congregational

### New Year's Services at the Downtown Church

11:00 a.m.-Sermon, "The Aim of

DR. HERMAN F. SWARTZ Dr. Swartz will also give the Children's Sermon.

4:30 p. m.—Vesper Service. Christmas Carols by the choir and a New Year's Sermon, "Things New and Old," by Rev Ralph C. Waddell, Acting Pastor.

No evening service.

7:24 a. m., Monday, Jan. I Annual Sunrise Communion Service.

First Congregational Church

12th and Clay Sts.

Olivet Congregational Church Cor. College and Shafter Aves. Harold Govette, Pastor 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—"The Value of Church Membership"

7:45 p m.—"The Brevity of Human Life."

6:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor. Residence, 493 Forest Street—Piedmont 4653-W 



CHARLES S. MUNDELL, Minister Residence 1690 69th Ave.
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

Sunday, Dec. 31, to Sunday, Jan. 14 WOODIE W. SMITH EVANGELISTIC COMPANY In two weeks of Revival Meetings. Services every night

Forceful, eloquent preaching Beautiful congregational singing Exquisite musical program

Everybody welcome.

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Unitarian.



### First Unitarian Church

14th Street, three blocks west of the City Hall

Sunday Subjects of Rev. Clarence Reed at one time ASSOCIATE MINISTER with DR. W. K. TOWNER 11:00 A. M.

"The Greatest Need of the Year"

A modernized Christianity is the supreme need of today. The progress of civilization has ever been dependent upon the discov ery and expression of vital religious ideas. The superstitious, ecclesinstical, dogmatic Christianity of the past is not able to solve the present social, economic and political problems. A dynamic, spiritual, humanitarian Christianity is necessary to save modern civilization. Modernized Christianity will inculcate enthusiasm for mankind and loyalty to the values of life.

8 P. M.: \
The Modern Appreciation of Jesus

The Church School meets at 10 a. m. for pupils of different ages. Adults class

> Colonel John P. Irish Subject: "The Religion of the Japanese"

### Modernized Christianity

"The Greatest Need of the Year-Modernized Christlantty," will The new constitution provides count of the imperfect character of The following candidates of the current forms of religion are In connection with the Sunday

> given to all who have attended. copies of the selections that he calls "The Scriptures of Mankind." Colonel John P. Irish will speak onel Irish recently gave to Unity Club on his recent trip to Japan. He will tell on tomorrow of some of the temples, shrines, and religious rites that he saw in his auto-mobile trip through Japan.

Union Watch Night Service Arranged

The congregation of the Cenennial Presbyterian church will in with that of the Twenty-fourth Avenue Methodist Episcopal tonorrow evening for a union Watch

inducted at the regular morning hour tomorrow, when Rev. Edward C. Philleo, the pastor, will speak "Retrospect and Prospect." The choir has arranged suitable music for the occasion.

Presbyterian.

Brooklyn Church 12th Avenue and East 15th Street REV. ROBERT E. COOPER. Pastor

17:00 A. M. "The Drifters"

"Tomorrow"

PARK BLVD, CHURCH (St. James) Cor. Park Blvd. and Hampel 11:00 a. m.-"The Old Year" Evening Watch Night Service. First Methodist Church Will Present Notable Pageant of "Adoration of Kings and Shepherds"



### St. Mary's Will Hold Special New Year Service

The ending of the old year will be celebrated with special services at St. Mary's Catholic church tomorrow evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. The services will consist of devotions; a sermon on the passing year by Rev. Thomas Cullen, editor of the San Francisco Monitor,

New Year's day will be especially observed at St. Mary's. There will be six services in the morning consisting of masses at 6:30, 8, 9, 10 11 and 12:15.

high mass with music by the Wilkie Conservatory choir. tions of the music will be repeated at the 12:15 mass. The sermons at the 11:15 mass. The sermons at the 11 and 12:15 services will be preached by Rev. Edward O. Dempsey. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will follow the midday service.

Presbyterian.

### Welsh Presbyterian Church

Eighteenth and Castro Streets Rev. O. R. Williams, Minister 11:00 A. M.-WELSH 7:30 P. M.-ENGLISH. Competing choir at Eisteddfod test piece All Welcome.

Fruitvale Presbyterian Palmetto St., Near Buston Ave. Rev. P. M. Walker, pastor Sunday's hool 9:45 a. m.; morning 8:30 p. m.—Preaching
10:30—Young People's meeting
11:00—Social hour and refreshments

Sunday S note 18:45 g. m.; Intermediate C. E. 4
p. m.; T. P. S. C. E., 6:45 p. m. Evenng service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

Presbyterian.

Oakland's Temple Beautiful. Twenty-Sixth and Broadway DR. FRANK M. SILSLEY WILL PREACH

Shall we win in the New Year with Coue's auto-suggestion of getting better every day in every way, or Paul's suggestion of faith in Christ? What should young men and women of 30 or 40 years resolve? What should older people resolve for 1923?

7:30 P. M.

### "WINNING IN 1923"

Violin Solo by Prof. Orley See.

9:00 to 11:30 P. M. WATCH NIGHT COMMUNITY SERVICE.

Farewell address by Rev. Paul Holsinger 11:30 to 12:00 P. M. Consecration service, conducted by Dr. Silsley

Special music for all services by Temple Choir of 50 voices

11:00 A. M.

### "REDEEMING THE NEW YEAR"

United Presbyterian

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner College and Harwood Aves. Edgar Punterney Smith. Pastor

Preaching service at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The pastor will preach at both services. Subject of forenoon sermon, "THE NEW YEAR." Subject of evening sermont, "SEALED BY THE SPIRIT." Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:45. All are condially invited to attend all services

Pentecostal.

### FULL GOSPEL REVIVAL Four-square Gospel of Old Time Power

Dawson MacCullough

Successful Pastor First Baptist Church, San Jose DR. MacCULLOUGH took an active part in MRS. McPHER

Sunday 3:00 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.

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Every Evening Except Monday, 7:30 P. M.

Welcome

### OLD COLUMBIA THEATRE

10th Street, between Broadway and Washington

East Bay Pentecostal Assembly

Hear L. Rittenberg, the converted Hebrew

429 Ninth St. All meetings Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 8 P. M. Sunday School, 2 p. m.; Prayer and Praise, 3 and 8 p. m. Divine Healing, Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Sick prayed for every service.

### Auxilary Day to Be held under the auspices of Weish wildry New Year's Day.

Fronting the Future Taken Presbyterian church at Twenty-As Sunday Night Text By Dr. J. Snape.

Tomorrow night at the First Baptist church, Dr. John Snape, the pastor, will consider the question, "With what spirit shall we lace the future?" in his New Year's, sermon, on "Fronting the Future." by the choir. At the 11:90 o'clock service. Dr. Snape will preach on "Paul's Three Ambitions." Tuesday will be "Auxiliary Day" for all women of the church and congragation, this being the first

meeting of the New Year. There will be a brief business session at 2:00 p. m. with President Mrs. J. M. Davis presiding. Mrs. J. B. Eastwood will lead the devotions

lesson on "The Will of Ged." Fol-

lowing this, there will be a mission-

ary program. The good ship

"Others" has reached Africa and

served by the standing committee.

The church recently unanimously

the challenge of the Bay Cities Bap-

tist Union to creek a building for its Columbian Park Mission on a

ducted in that district since last

summer and A. C. Christman is the

E. Caldwell, A. C. Christman, S. A.

Greene, Holmes Johnson, Nathan

Watch Night Service

A watch night service from 8 to

12 o'clock will be held tomorrow night at the Thousand Oaks Eaptist

church. Those who will partici-pate in the service will include Rev

Albert Ehrgott, the pastor: E. J. Monroe, Mrs. W. Wade Jones, Ernest H. Olson, Dr. Elijah A. Hanley of the First Baptist church of Berkeley. The young people of the

First Baptist church of Berkeley

vill be Eneste.

Larson and Frank Weiss.

Baptists Arrange

Masic. The test piece will "Send Out Thy Light." Professor Warkins will also lead male chorus in singing, "Land panists are Miss Bessie I and Mrs. W. J. Parry. The adjudicator in the section will be Professor Walter B. Kennedy of the First Presbyterian church of Cakland.
In addition to the competition, the following solution will appear: Hugh J. Williams, Clement Rowlands, Theo. Phillips and Miss May

Tomorrow evening the choir of the Weish Presbyterian church will sing the test piece during the service. Rev. O. R. Williams, the pastor will deliver a message in keeping with the passing of 1922. The evening service will be con-ducted in English and the morning service in Weish.

Welsh Will

Give Annual

Oakland Will Be Represent-

ed in Choral Contest At

Music Festival

The annual Eisteddiod of the

The meetings this year are to

be in San Francisco at the Trinity

oegin at 2 p. m. and 7 p. m., with

Welsh ten served between the

val of the Weish. Various com-

petitions in literature and music will be conducted.

the chief choral contest by a large

choir under the discoon of Arthur

Watkins, professor of music and a

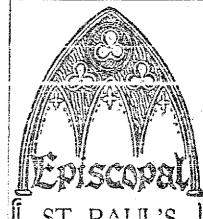
graduate of the London College of

sessions at 5 p. m.

Son Francisco Bay district will be

held under the auspices of the

Eisteddfod



### ST. PAUL'S

r. Grand Ave. and Montecito. Sand Ave. or Lakeshore cars. Rev. Alexander Allen, D.D.,

8:90 a.m.—Hely Communion 9:45 a.m.—Church School, 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and sermon.
5:20 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship.
7:09 p. m.—Evening Prayer.
WEDNESDAY 16:00 a in.—Holy Communion with intercessions for the sick.

ST. JOHN'S
EIGHTH AND GROVE
REV. JOHN BARRETT
RECTOR

8:00 a. m.—Llow Mass 10:00 a. m.—Church School. 11:00 a. m.—High mass and serb. m.—Vespers and address. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, masses at 7:30 a m. Friday, 7:45 p. m.—Solemn Ves-

Church of the Good Samaritan

Ninth and Oak Sts. Rev. A. L. Mitchell in charge. SERVICES: 8 9. m.—Holy Eucharist 2:15 -Church School, 11:00.-Morning Service,

St. Andrew's Church Maxwell Park. Evening Prayer, 7:39 o'clock ST. PETER'S

### ROCKRIDGE Lawton Ave. and Broadway College Ave. cars

Rev. Edgar F. Gee, Rector 10—Hely Enchantst -Church School. men. 3:20 p. m.—Toung Peoples' Fel-

The sermon at the morning church service will be delivered by E. P. Chandler :30 p. m.—Evening worship. TUESDAY

THURSDAY Methodist Episcopal. St. Mark's Parish EIGHTH AVENUE M. E. Rev. W. R. H. Hodskin, Rector KIP MEMORIAL, (St. Mark's) Bancroft Way and Ellsworth; 8th Ave. and East 17th St. Morning-Sermon by the pastor

BUNDAY SERVICES Interesting addresses on great events Church School, 9:45; Merning Prayer, 11:60; evening, 7:39; of 1922. Social hour. Plans and

All Souls' Cedar and Spruce streets REV. R. M. TRELEASE, Vicar

nurch School, 9:80 a. m.; orning Prayer, 11:00 a. m.;

Hely Communion every Sun., 7:20 a.m. second Sun., 11 a.m. St. Clament's Claremont

REV. F. A. XARTYR. Vicar. Church School. 9:15 a. m.: Morning Prayer. 11:60 a. m.:

Holy Communion, every Sun., 7:30 2 m.: first Sun., 11 a. m.

TRINITY CHURCH

9th st. and Telegraph avenua Rev. Lloyd B. Thomas, Region Service, 7:36 and 11 a. m.:

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#### MEXICO CONCEDES OIL POINT.

There is a chance the new year will see the

recognition of Mexico by the United States. A draft of the oil land bill now before the Mexican Congress is in the hands of Secretary Hughes who has made no comment and will not do so until Mexico has disposed of the measure. If this bill is passed it is said the old argument over oil lands which has had so much to do with the refusal of this country to accord recognition to the republic to the Estited of The diffe

The important difference in the proposed oil land law is that it is without retroactive effect. It recognizes the validity of the oil land rights acquired by individuals prior to May 1, 1917, and proposes a system for the conservation of oil wealth to Mexico on all other lands. The land acquired before 1917 is worth millions of dollars but it is not the greatest part of Mexico's oil wealth. New fields and undeveloped parts of old ones are worth a larger sum and it is the plan of Mexico to make certain of the returns from them.

With this situation adjusted but two other | homesteading days are gone. things stand in the way of formal recognition of Mexico. One is the repudintion by Obregon of debts contracted by his predecessors and his refusal to settle claims for the destruction of American lives and property. The way to settlement in these matters, it is believed, will be found easier than was the solution of the oil problem.

### CHANGING THE MAP.

Obviously one gets his ideas of geography from the maps. No man, no matter how widely traveled, may grasp an understanding of the size of a country from having crossed it. He may journey along a coast line a thousand times without placing it as a whole within his mind. So he takes the map and with it a number of impressions not intended.

Everyone will remember that on the school maps of the world the dividing line, the point farthest west and farthest east was a line drawn through the Pacific. Hawaii, then, was associated in the mind as being the jumping off place to the west and New Zealand, a little farther west, was marked as the easternmost outpost. The center of everything was the Atlantic.

Just so, there is an impression Calculate fore out to great proportions on the north and the southern part of the United States is squeezed. This is one of the penalties of the flat map, a penalty of disproportion. Why is it, one asks, looking at his map, when a man wishes to sail directly west he steers to the northwest?

There is a recomition of the and of a different American understanding of geography in the new map published by the National Geographic Society. Here the dividing line is the middle of Asia and the United States is the center of attention. The Pacific is shown as a whole with its relation to our western coast and the evils of disproportion are minimized. One finds the United States has grown in size on this map and that its position as the center of Atlantic and Pacific commerce is China as the Far West and British India as the extreme east.

The National Geographic Society's purpose was one of service to American understanding. By no more than shifting the line where the flat map of the world starts and ends Americans are able to see their country in its correct relation to Europe and the Orient.

### "THE GLORY OF THE SEAS."

The sentimental appear which will mean the

forting for future concretions of the old "Clove halt the work of the wreckers. The day of "The Glory, square-rigger and once the leader of the American merchant marine, is done. She possesses today a battered built and a proud ; record. There lives in Oakland at least one

heels were shown to the fastest and there are scores here who know the stories that are told Thol MIHDM

"The Glory of the Seas" was condemned to be scrapped at Seattle where men reasoned the copper and iron in her hull was worth money. who could be trusted with anything Boston telegraphed the word for romance and else in the world fall from grace sentiment, for Boston is the home of clipper If any one who reads this feels that ship tradition. The "Glory" will be towed it is personal to him or her, it is. to Boston and there will be re-rigged and restored to old time magnificence. In the har lauthority on those creatures, "are bor where the shipping men of the world may sometimes she will drop a handsee, she will be moored permanently as a last- kerchief for no other purpose than ing monument to the American sailing ship. to see you pick it up." When "The Glory of the Seas" is towed past pick it up nine or ten times a day. the Golden Gate there will be many salutes from the oid-timers here who know her story.

#### NO MORE HOMESTEADS.

land has played in the growth of the nation. It has been the retreat and the adventuring grounds for the restless and the daring, a safety valve and an invitation. From the days weapons, a Mississippi judge holds when the Alleghanies were the far west men that a razor is not a weapon, but have been able to walk toward the sun to take is not quite right; the razor is a up government land. And now it is all but component part of the Southern exhausted.

These men who settled the outposts drew is nearer to him than apparel, the country along behind them. At the time more essential than music, an everof the Revolution the margin for expansion not without its cheerful uses at his extended only to the Mississippi. Then came social functions. the Louisiana Purchase which added what is now the rest of the Middle West. Florida came Peace enfolds me like the great in, then Oregon, Texas and the vast South- wide, soft-bosomed Peace, flowing western area, including California. Here was

a chunk larger than the country it bordered! The Department of Agriculture says this Garlanded in hay leaves and white government land has about been settled. Free land is virtually no more. The undeveloped land now available for settlement is land which needs irrigation and clearing. In the sense money must be spent, it is not free.

There is an end, then, to a custom which where my soul is cramped in its has worked for the adjustment of values and heemagement of Initialise. No longer win the man who does not like his job be able to park up and move to a farm his for the taking. Asies of glimmering green and There are cities now on homestead sites and leaders of affairs in western states who bear the names of men and women who served their period of residence and work and proved up

Development of Government irrigation projects will reclaim certain areas and throw them open with restrictions. Here and there something like a brief return to the old order may And awaken early to receive be witnessed but in general it may be said the

### TEMPLE OF ART.

A Temple of Art and Science for the United States was brought so much nearer realization with the favorable report of the Senate Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds. The resolution approved calls for a commission to consider proposals for the erection at Washingion of an appropriate building devoted to permanent exhibits of American industrial art and science.

The plans call for a structure of magnificent proportions, 400 feet wide and 800 feet long, with a high tower in the center. The possibility is offered for one which will stand as a triumph to American architecture and which will give to the national capital a new disfinction. In the building, as proposed, will be an auditorium suitable to conventions.

Peculiarly the American public is not asked to bear the cost of erecting this temple and the cost is estimated at \$30,000,000. The funds will come from the American Arts and Industries Association and the Government will supply the site. All that needs be done now to assure the country a building and a meeting place of beauty and dignity is approval by both houses of Compass of the resolution which has been acted upon favorably in committee.

Isadora Duncan is proof that a weight of temperament may prove more embarrassing to a classic dancer than a weight of costume.

### IN THE TOME OF TETEVER AND

The promptness of the correspondents in estimating the money value of the latest great archaelogical find in Egypt at \$15,000,000 was not necessary to prove its importance in the world of art and in the making of history,

Land Cornarion and Howard Carter, the finders of the temb of Tutenkhamen, do not assay their find by market values. What they saw as they burst into the burial place in the Valley of Kings were gigantic beds, carved and gilded; boxes decorated in gold and ivory; chairs, wands of office, mummied meats for the dead King in his wanderings emphasized properly. It is easier to regard ithrough the land of shades, alabaster vases, a throne adorned with precious stones that may be the finest object of Egyptian art yet discovered.

> An American observer, Prof. Breasted, Chicago University Egyptologist, saw in the excavation "a sight I never dreamed of seeing—the antechamber of a Pharach's tomb filled with magnificent equipment which only the wealth and splendor of the imperial age of Egypt before Christ could, have wrought or conceived, and with everything still standing as it was placed there when the tomb was

"Hurried plundering" in the past is spoken of, but this must refer to the approaches of the burial chamber, which is not yet opened. In the main one of the Seas" came all the way from Boston to of the great treasure houses of antiquity must have Thanks for the tip old scout! escaped the attentions of a hundred generations of desert marauders to yield up its treasures only in

If the judgment of these experienced men is not midst of one of the most important disclosures made to modern times of the bases of ancient civilization as shown in the arts and religious beliefs of 3000 man who sailed on her in the days when her | years ago - New York World.

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People around a newspaper office when it comes to stealing shears.

"Women," says a self-confessed

The first month of marriage you After that, for a year or so, you pick it up nine or ten times a year. About the third year she quits dropping it.

Beginning the fourth year one of her chief occupations is following Books have been written on the part free you around picking up the things you drop

Time is the great equalizer.

charged with carrying concealed an "implement of toilet." The court negro's personality, like his feet. his head, his eyes or his hands; it present help in time of trouble and

Mountain Friendship. arms of a mother.

to me out of the woodland, Born of the silence of mountain pine and laurel.

birch, gleaming, Vesper candles serenely lit on the

shall no more of cities and crowded streetways, Noises of throngs and weary, hurrving multitudes.

house of human bondage, shall no more of the lurid

meadows blooming, Lakes agleam in the shadow of lofty mountains. Vistas where God has dwelt in the

sacred silence. Blanche Shoemaker Wagstaff. Lines to (and of) a Lady.

How can you hope on Christmas To hang your stocking up, pe

The hoard within its silken toil? Those gossamers would be but

Sieves. S. Claus might well his calling Twould leak—the Yuletide cheer

he gives--Straight through that snappy Open-work!

But then-no cloud is wholly dark; Each wind that blows is somenoor reaw

(I've often made the same remark stood).

Don't mourn that Claus denies his self. Why should HE fill your stockings.

When YOU do that so well your-

A Hero? ruder

A brutal, course fellow; His notions of truth were exceedingly crude;

We said Pete was "yellow." He lived off his people, he thrushed his old dad.

Was harsh with his motheri ruffian, a crook, a sneak and a He robbed his own brother.

There were many things, spite That Pete was afraid of;

So you wouldn't think Pete had bit of the stuff That heroes are made of!

Well, Nature is strange with her flowers and weeds! Of blackguards redeeming base lives with great deeds

I always have held that we're sure to find good In each man and woman, If we search for the truth as hard as we should-

And to err but human The schoolhouse caught fire-the children were saved-

But one woman teacher Leaned from a window and shouted and waved. And no one could reach her.

And Peter was there—can you see, down the street, Rough Peter came racing?-Risk his life to save life?-crude. brutal old Pete!-All danger out-facing?

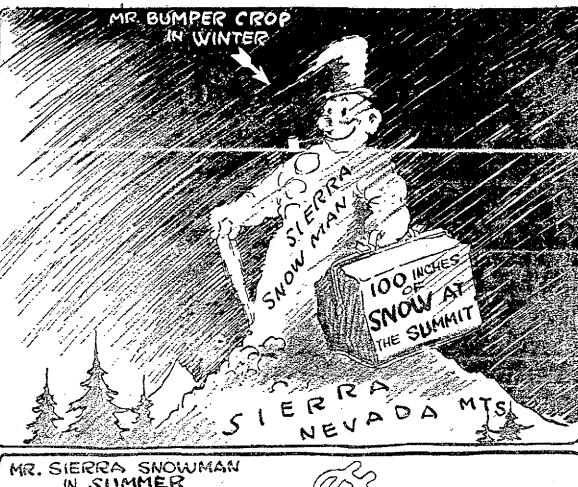
Well, Pete didn't save her. Too frightened, that's why. 'Tws some other fellow: remarked at the start, I believe, didn't I. That Peter was "yellow"?

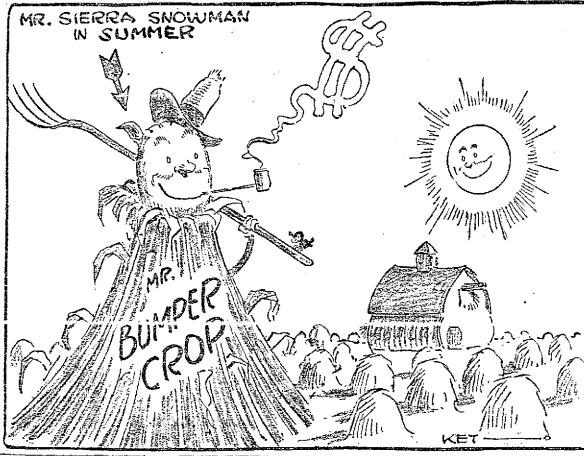
Applied Philosophy. "Verse is all very well for those who have nothing to say."—Goethe.

The wisdom you speak we ap-We needed this much to fill out, Thanks for the tip, old scout! What matter what it's about. Just so it will fustify?

Thanks for the tip, old scout! The wisdom you speak we apply! DON MARQUIS.

### IT WILL BE A HAPPY NEW YEAR FOR THE FARMERS





### from the PRESS

hard-boiled eggs, M. Clemenceau made the American public familiar of 'Isadora Smirches Art.' with onion soup. But all that is purely material, only a question of restoring the tissues and keeping in health. Far above any such association with the onion is the dictum, or metaphor, of one of our high-soaring and untrammeled poets. Writing of one whom he When on some gusty square I rather vaguely describes as an infallable authority on literature, art and all life, he says that this genius speaks 'from the very center of the onion.' "

> New York Evening Post: "Discussion of the reparations problem in the light of Germany's capacity to pay has by this time become a belated discussion. It is no longer sum agreed upon will be paid."

New York Sun: "Should an our national defense." American call a compatriot a 'soup eater' or 'a kind of pig' the damage words. The difference teaches w and a significance out of all proportion to their meaning."

Portland Oregonian: "Following

New York Times: "Next after Courier-Journal scored her for dis-

New York Sun: "When Czolgosz shot McKinley he did it with a hand bandaged in a handkerchief which concealed his weapon. And even then the trick was not a new one. Yet out in Los Angeles in this age of almost universal suspicion a baank rashier allowed a stranger with a bandaged arm to stage a holdup. He was forced to eash a check and to accompany the bandit out on the street past three policemen."

Boston Transcript: "'We are hamstrung in the Pacific and nailed down in the Atlantic.' This is the a mooted question that the thirty- ugly truth as Rear-Admiral Sims three billion dollars of the London tersely told it yesterday to a group Yes, Peter was lazy, a bully and ultimatum must be radically cut of prominent men in New York down. The problem now is to find called into conference by the Nathe means of assuring France and tional Security League to consider Beigium that the just and possible the grave predicament in which the nation finds itself by reason of the crippling of the strong right arm of

> New York Herald: "The Munich done would probably not require audience that created a disturbance the aid of a surgeon. But let a when a French violinist attempted Frenchman be addressed in those to play for it and kept up the cry seemingly innocuous terms and the 'Out with the Frenchman!' until effect will resemble what sometimes the police appeared merely gave attends in America the use of evidence that the spirit which comour own duly accredited fighting pelled Mme. Gadski to abandon her ceital in Los Angeles is not conthat insults have a national life fined to one country. The wounds of war are not quickly forgiven nor easily forgotten."

> > Richmond city prison, where he

surrendered the other day. William

Tecumseh Price tells of the circum-

stances which led him to become a

bank robber. His one crime, the

robbery of a bank at Hulbert, Okla.,

tent that only a prison sentence can

One of the peculiar tricks Cupid

Manuel J. Gomes is to wed Miss

counted are not related.—Salinas

We notice quite a stir recently

preyed on his mind to such an ex-

in the wake of Isadora Duncan's Thomson, former chief of Scotland the duty of the clergy. In a disperformance at Macauley's theater Tard, recently in Chicago, said puted question ought a minister, in Louisville, in which she was what most Americans knew to be for the sake of example, always to charged with a disregard for de- true. An English crook does not play safe, no matter what his per-

cency, police censorship of the work with a gun. If he is caught sonal oninion may be has become operative. On the in for life. For this reason the without saying that, if a minister morning after Miss Duncan's per- English citizen keeps his life when thinks smoking evil, he should not constantly growing method of formance, the critic for the assaulted by a crook.

### SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

highway commission will make it county. Neilson was appointed by of men. a rule that any highway work in the new county board of education the vicinity of Tracy be done in the and Passmore by the outgoing give advice to others unless he summer. Last winter motorists wal- |board.-Vallejo News. lowed and stuck in the Tracy much because of highway work, and this year it is the same story with every prospect of traffic through that city being almost impossible for the rest of the winter .- Merced Star.

A statistician has discovered that the old superstition about the certainty of seeing a red-headed girl satisfy him now.-Martinez Gazette. immediately after viewing a white horse is played out for want of the land. The first lack is laid to lister when two grooms applying automobiles, and the second, he for marriage licenses gave the thinks, is due to bobbed hair. A same name as their brides-to-be. girl who must get a trim and a neck shave every Saturday night Rose Gomes; Pasquale Pagano is hasn't time to put henna on her to marry Santina Pagano. The

A petition of mandamus has been applied for by District Attorney John R. Robinson against Superior Judge H. D. Gregory to force him to approve the bond of C. H. mines. More or less valuable gems Neilson, as county superintendent have been found at different times of schools. Judge Gregory has re- in California, and a great boom fused to approve either the bond of started here about fifty years ago. Neilson or Irvin Passmora as super-1 -- Calaveras Prospect.

### PLEASURE AND ITS PRICE.

It's worth the dollar I can spend to bring it to my door, It's worth the time to walk with friends, it's worth what I can But I'd not pay too geat a price in Pleasure's court to live. joyful hour is good to own and

I am fond of play. In search of pleasure through the years I'll toss my time away: tramp the woods and roam the

fields, with honest men I'll game. But I'll not pay for Pleasure's thrill in terms of grief and shame

will not wreck the home I keep, or bring it to despair,

To drink the wine which Pleasure brews and in its revels share; 'll pay its price in dany toil, I'll earn the joy which cheers. But I'll not buy it at the cost one good woman's tears

will not pay my friends' respect for Pleasure's greatest thrill, I'll laugh and game with honest men and gladly foot the bill. But when 'twould leave me with regrets, on it I shut the door-For Pleasure I will pay so much, but not a farthing more. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest.)

Shall the Pastor Smoke?

The Methodist church of Canada has forbidden its ministers to use tobacco, and an old argument is in consequence renewed.

The real issue is, of course, not Chicago Tribune: "Sir Basil the harmfulness of tobacco, but

smoke, no matter how much he may long for a cigar. But suppose he does not think it evil? Then by refraining from tobacco he does ricience to his own best judgment, and in the long run no man who It is to be hoped that the new intendent of schools in Butte does that can remain a real leader

> No minister knows enough to knows enough to decide disputed problems for himself.-Washington In a written confession at the Times.

> > Her Intentions.

Mrs. Blifins met Mary Smith, whom she had recommended to a neighbor for a situation. "How are you getting on at your

new place?" asked Mrs. Blifins.

"Very well, thank you," was the reply. "I am glad to hear it," remarked Mrs. Blifins. "Your employer is white horses or red-headed girls in loves to play came to light at Hol- very kind, and you can't do too

> "I don't mean to, ma'am," replied Mary .- Minneapolis Tribune. Religious Persecution.

The teacher had a class studying history. One question was, "What | is meant by religious persecution?" One of the girls gave this an-

in the news items of the day of the proposition to open diamond went to church all the men had not think that this new method is to sit on one side and all the wemen on the other. This was re-leither in politics or in English

### Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D. Noted Physician and Author LETTER FROM AN EDUCATED

DADY, What is the difference, if any, between a woman and a lady A. D.

An authority informs us that a ady is a woman who looks after the domestic affairs of a family woman to whom obedience or nomage is owed, the feminine corelative of a lord; a woman of social distinction or superior posiion, a woman of refined and gentle manners. Anyway a lady is a woman. Since we have no lords in this country we have no ladies of that cur. But any one can get a pretty fair idea of what constitutes a lady by reference to the authority quoted, Dr. Noah Webster.

Here is a letter from an educated lady or at least a lady who is being exposed to education and in whom it seems to take:

St..... Hospital. Dr. William Brady,

Dear Doctor: Your valuable letter of information reached me today and you may be sure it was appreciated. 🗇 shall always remember the good advice you gave me, as I have no one else to rely on. My mother died when I was 10 years old and my father sent me away to school. My school companions told me things which I have now found out are not true. Again I thank you from my heart for the precious advice you gave me, and I wish you success and health and long life.

Yours sincerely. JONQUIL RIBETTE. Of course that isn't the lady's

name, but she is a pupil nurse in a hospital training school. Thousands of ladies of education might just as well be orphans at 10, so far as any adequate instruc-

tion in the truth of life by their mothers may be concerned. Miss Ribette writes a brief enough letter, but it tells a big story at that. "My school companions told me things which I

are found are not true." That is the kind of information teaching or enlightenment which thousand of educated ladies receive about life. Things which are

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT TRIBUNE radio broadcast.

Assembly dance, Bank of Hay-Rebekahs dance, Hayward. San Francisco symphony concert.

Anditorium. Apponiattox Relief Corps party, Iemorial hall. Masons, Hayward, initiation, Na-

Sons and Daughters of Washing-

Fulton-The Meanest Man in the World. Orpheum-Vaudeville. Pantages--- Yauldeyi American—Anna Ascends. Century— Merry Christmas.

T. and D.-Omar the Tentmake: State-Queen o' the Turf. Franklin-Gloria Swanson Broadway-The Sin Flood. EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

Contra Costa Hills Club hike, San Russian art exhibit, gallery, U.C. The Gold Diggers, Auditorium,

Sciots, Alameda, banquet, dance, Eagles' hall, evening.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY Oakland teachers are planning to go as delegates to the thirtysixth annual conference of the

State Teachers' Association in Los

Angeles. Rev. E. E. Baker, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, took as his sermon Sunday the topic "The Aged and Their Claims."

A local iron works has just put in the largest steam hammer on this side of the bay. It weighs 11,000 pounds. In St. Patrick's church, West

Oakland, high mass was sung yesterday by the Rev. Father Mc-Mahon and the Rev. John McNally Jr. took as his topic "The Duty of Children Toward Their Parents. BAD MANNERS IN CRITICISM.

Bad manners in literary criticism have become quite common and are as a rule resorted to by those reviewers and critics who cannot manage subtler methods of annihilation. The bludgeon and the brickbat have taken the place of the rapier. Not only is this true but many readers look forward with delight to these exhibitions of buffoonery and abuse, their idea of wit being horse-play ing on the level of a kick. This

"literary criticism" seems to have been borrowed from the political arena; it is analogous to what used to be called Tillmanism. Some of the more aged yeaders of these pages may remember the time when that aristocratic, courageous, and cultivated gentleman, Wade Hampton, represented South Carolina in the United States Senate; he really represented her, being typical of the finest type of breeding and manners we associate with the Old South. He was succeeded by a man with a pitchfork, who at first shocked but ultimately delighted thousands of Americans by an exhibition of language and manners quite otherwise than traditional. At first he seemed out of place; but soon his picturesque habits of speech amused the groundlings to such an extent that Tillman became a decidedly popular man, not only in the Senate but throughout the country, and a whole school of imitators sprang up who had all of his grotesqueness with none of his sincerity. Coarseness was taken for virility

Much of the same change has taken place in what passes for literary criticism; readers demand that it he "snappy," highly spiced, "In older times when people and as brutal as possible. I canlany more effective than the old. ligious persecution." - Capper's composition. - By William Lyon Phelps, in the January Scribner's VOLUME XCVIL

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Director Favors Views of Mrs. Ormsby and Opposes Campaign at Present; Inspection of the Buildings

A statement suggesting a withdrawal from the proposed school bond campaign was made yesterday afternoon by School Director George Hatch to President Harry Boyle of the Board of Education, Hatch being chairman of the building program committee, holding a

"Unless all the members of the board agree on this bond issue, altogether," said Hatch, "I cannot see any reason as chairman of this committee to submit any recommendations as to buildings. As I see the attitude of the board as a whole, it is not favorable to this bond issue, and this does not put it in the right kind of light before the people of Oakland."

Director Georgia Ormsby made a somewhat similar statement Monday night at the Board of Education meeting. Director Daisy Short has announced her opposition to the bond issue as at present constituted, and Commissioner W. H. Edwards asserts that she is preparing a statement along the

The meeting of the building program started with a controversy about appointing Wilfred Ball as superintendent of construction to take the place of Marston Campbell whose resignation takes effect

January 1. WILL RECOMMEND BALL. The suggestion of Boyle that the position be done away with mer opposition. The appointment Ball will be recommended to the

board Monday night.

There's no reason to continue the department," contended Boyle. "The architect can make the inspections." Architect C. W. Dickey offered to

The board prefers some repreentative to oversee the job." said Hatch. "The people outside expect to see the office continued. It is

I agree that we should eliminate expense wherever possible," said Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Hunter, "but in view of the new bond issue it is advisable to have a double check. Suppose some one the architect were working to-What protection would

"If the board found this office necessary before" said Edwards, "it is much more necessary now." 'if Ball is appointed," suggested should report to

"It would be a false situation," said Marston Campbell. "The question of economy does not exist. The inspection that I am making would have to be done by someone else anyhow. The board of education wouldl be very foolish not to have its own representative inspecting the buildings."

It was finally decided, tenta-tively, that Ball shall report to both the architect and the Board of Education.
DATA ON WORK ASKED.

The business manager was re quested to prepare all the data on the work done under the preceding bond issue, so as to contradict any statements that this issue was not wisely expended. Hatch then made his declaration suggestiong that the be dropped unless the board can become unanimous. Boyle asserted that in the recent statements of Mrs. Ormsby "she didn't know what she was talking about."

"I'm not going to ge the goat," a informed Boyle. "You can if he informed Boyle. you want. I'm through."
"You have my sympathy," said Boyle. "I'm nearly through, too." DIRECTORS DIFFER.

"If we can't convince the board," Eaid Commissioner Edwards, "how can we convince the people?"

children who need schools? asked Boyle.
"I'd rather put over the bond issue one year from now than go

before the people and lose," said Edwards. "The people know we need

trist Attorney Decoto, apprising the playhouse. board that, in the case of M. M. show will not start until eleven Vaughn, missing contractor, the P. M. and will run until 12:15. board should issue a notice of The photoplay features will then

MAN AND WIFE FOUND DEAD. Newhouse and Andrews have just SANTA ANA, Cal., Dec. 30. — landed in this country from Aus-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dyer were trails and bring their own comedy found dead in their bed in their noveity from the land of the kanyesterday. Death apparently was

home at Los Alamitos, near here, garoo. Jackson and Arnold in yesterday. Death apparently was song and dance moments and due to accidental asphyxiation. Busse's performing toy terriers county authorities said.



### Berkeley Girl Honored in Films

MISS HELEN JOAN WAGNER, whom Rupert Hughes has singled out for honors in a new film he is producing in the



### "I will do so without further compensation," said Dickey. "The board research of the bo Role in Rupert Hughes Film

ing filmland with her youth and turned to the south after visiting a of having been disposed of for \$5 beauty, Helen Joan Wagner, grad-schoolmate, Miss Inez Uren, at 2025 an acre, the institution would have uate of Berkeley High school, has Berkeley Way. This was her first enough annual income been singled out for honors in the visit here since she left for the eliminate all financial world of celluloid drama by no south some months ago to make Sproul said in conclusion. less a personage than Rupert her way on the silver screen. Dur-

Word just received by Berkeley work in dramatics. pal roles.

were to say that a contractor and Hughes, eminent writer and movie ing her high school days Miss Wagner gained prominence for her work in dramatics. She is the

friends discloses Miss Wagner to daughter of Captain Nick Wagner, be "out on location" on the desert well known mariner, and has spent near Palm Springs, where she is much of her young life on the sea Michael J. being filmed in the second lead of with her father. She is an adept James McLaughlin, John Hannan a new Hughes production, "Souls swimmer and it was her prowess in and George Ryan, members of the for Sale." Eleanor Roardman and the water which first attracted the I. W. W. and convicted in the Su-Robert Dix are playing the princi- attention of Hughes to her at perior court in Oakland of criminal al roles.

Santa Monica three years ago white syndicalism, will have to serve the six Wagner, who has chosen she was contesting for Lonors in sentence imposed by the lower the name of Helen Lowell for her a swimming meet

known as a trainer of dogs, will appear before Judge Harry Pulcifer on January 4-for a preliminary nearing on the charge of murdering Peter Ravazza. Emeryville horse market proprietor. This date was set when Smith was arraigned before Judge Pulcifer late yesterday. South told the court he had no attorney, but intended to procure

Proof that Smith shot and kli Hatch insisted that "the board is Ravazza with premeditation will be divided against itself."

Ravazza with premeditation will be divided against itself." produced at the preliminary hearing, it was stated by the district attorney's office. Witnesses will be produced, it is claimed, who heard Smith threaten to "get" Ravazza, while Dr. E. A. Morrison, veterinary surgeon, and a witness to the shooting, will testify that Smith

"Didn't I tell you that I would

### Special New Year's Eve Show at State

"We won't lose it," insisted given out by Nat Holt, the resident manager of the State Theater, that a special New Year's Eve show A letter was received from Dis- will be given at the Broadway The last vaudeville "abandonment of contract" and be given until 1:30 in the morning. notify Vaughn's bondsmen that the Jobs of Vaughn must be com- Seven Banjo Kings. The Piantatien Four are a quartette of colored singers of Dixieland melodies. the show. On the screen will be presented "Hate" with a cast including Alice Lake, Conrad Nagel, Charles Clary, Harry Northrup and

#### Palo Alto Red Cross Will Mone Offices

PALO ALTO, Dec. 30. - Local Red Cross chapter headquarters New Year.
will be moved Tuesday to, the basement rooms of the new public library building. The Red Cross headquarters, formerly located at the corner of Waverly and United Services are the corner of Waverly and United Services Servic in the Community House. Office hours in the new quarters will be the same as usual, from 1 to 1

SEATTLE, Dec. 30.-Trial lara Skarin. hree months ago in Oakland, Cal., and who is charged with the mur-der of Ferdinand Hochbrunn, wealthy local real estate man, has been set for January 9, it was announced today. Subpoenas for 24 prosecution vitnesses were issued today by

eputy Prosecuting Attorney John In a confession which Miss Skarin is alleged to have made in Oakland after her arrest, she admitted, it is claimed, that she killed Hochbrunn, but declared that she did so in defense of her honor. The shooting occurred in October 1921, at the Hochbrunn home in this city. Miss Skarin, who fled from Seattle soon afterward, was

not located until October of this

brought back here.

NOTED HORSEMAN DIES. EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 30.—Joe lugent, said to have sold more norses to the United States and foreign governments than any other American stockman, died here to-



money is placed with us. Save Ten Dollars every month and you will have \$700 in 5 years, if we handle the money, at Six Per Cent.

Exclusive Associated Press

Comptroller Sproul Says 15 Other Legislatures Are More Liberal to the State Schools Than Calfiornia

The University of California, which is the largest educational institution in the world, receives only half as much in state appropriations as the Universities of Illinois and Michigan receive from their respective states, according to Robert G. Sproul, comptroller of

the university. Speaking before the High Twelve Sub at the Hotel Oakland yesterlay. Sproul asserted that, at no ime, has the California legislature made appropriations large enough to carry on adequately the three principal functions of the univerity—teaching, research, and pub-

lic service:
"Although our university is not only the largest in this country, but the largest in the world, there are fifteen other state universities that receive more money annually from their state governments than does the University of California,

Sproul said. It is only because the University of California receives more in private donations than any other state university in the country that it has been able to keep pace with the growing demand of the people

ng to Sproul.
"It cost \$6,920,158 to carry on the work of the university and its rarious branches during the past year," Sproul said, "and of this sum only \$4,360,900 was received from state appropriations."

The cost of maintenance of the physical plant of the institution Cupertino Club Will amounted to only \$139,000 last age of the total annual expense han was recorded by any other iniversity in the country during the same period, Sproul said. He explained that this was accompished as a result of a determined policy on the part of officials of the institution to keep down these ests in order to provide a greater ization. costs in order to provide a greater lization. Dancing, cards and a percentage of available money for brief program will feature the actual educational work. "If the land grants given by the government and the state to the

### Syndicalists Must Serve Prison Term

sentence imposed by the lower the regular weekly meeting of the court, according to the decision of Berkeley Defense Corps and a sesthe Supreme court, which reviewed sion has been called for \$1.5 the case on appeal from the de- O'clock by the president, victor J. cision of the Supreme court, which Robertson. reviewed the case on appeal from matters will be considered while the decision of the District Court plans will be made for a jinks to

### City's Junk Heap MINTY FIND To Be Launched | | [ ]

Craft to Sail Garbage Main and Fire Sand Barage On Refuse.

A new craft is about to be dredges, pile-drivers, pontoons and other floating articles owned by the city of Oakland on the western waterfront. The latest 'vessel" will be another dredge.

Contrary to all precedent, the new affair will be built and owned by the street department, whereas all other city craft belong to the harbor department. Furthermore, the new dredge will be a patent, copyrighted one-man dredge, so constructed that the foreman of the garbage dump can turn on the "juice" in the morning, start the machinery in operation, and then forget about it for the rest of the day. Navigation prob-lems will be ignored.

The dredge will be pump sand upon the refuse of the garbage dump. When the big municipal dredge

shifted station and quit pump-ing upon the dump some time the accumulation of garbage brought back the stately smell which was observedactually observed, it was that thick-upon the western garbage dump.

The street department, aghast at this situation, looked about to see what could be done. An ancient barge was found hanging around the waterfront, loafing, doing nothing for its keep. This was caught and tied up. Then a search of the junk in the corporation yard brought forth an old 4-inch pump and a 25-horsepower electric also some old four-inch pipe.

The barge, pump, motor and and a roof is being built over the whole affair. A coat of paint will hide the defects and by next week the street department expects to start merrily upon its marine career.

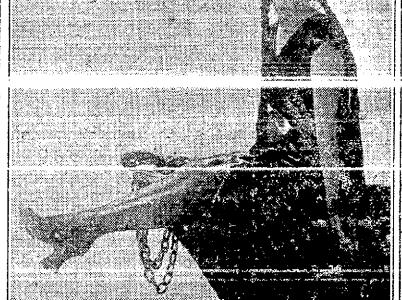
### amounted to only \$139,000 last Hold New Year Early CUPERTINO, Dec. 30. - New

club house of the former organ-New Year's party here.

Shore Is Replanted SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 30 - plantings of Spanish broom and the with a woman in England, also says "burning bush."

DEFENSE CORPS TO MEET. BERKELEY, Dec. 30.—Monday's holiday will not interfere with

### Glorious Gloria Swanson Wears 37 Wondrous Gowns at Franklin Theatre In "The Impossible Mrs. Bellew"



CONRAD NAGEL, RICHARD WAYNE, ROBERT CAIN, JUNE ELVIDGE, HERBERT STANDING and MICKEY and PAT MOORE make an excellent cast.

Deauville—France's celebrated watering place shown, with over 100 bathing beauties in the newest European beach styles. Gorgeous settings abound

Gloria Swanson still retains her has ever appeared in together is claim of being one of the world's "The Impossible Mrs. Bellew." They make an admirable team. One is 4 and the other 6. In snuggling the picture at the Franklin Theater,
Heart interest, subtle comedy,
charming plot, superlative cast,
the effect of looking into the innocharming suits, gambling tables,
candy and beach novelties were recandy and beach noveltie

Controversy Based on Application of Government Act Delays Apportionment of Schools and Roads Money

Whether past practice or the provisions of the county government act should be followed, is the point of contention between Counly Treasurer Fred Foss and County Auditor E. F. Garrison while \$1.500.000 in county funds for schools and county roads are being held up from apportionment. It is contended by Foss, that although for years the treasurer has been making these apportionments. the county government act declares that it is the duty of the county auditor, as it should be. Garrison claims it is merely a mat-

ter of bookkeeping for the treasurer by whom it has been done for twenty years and that besides his office is now overburdened with This is partly due to a general increase in county accounts and to the fact that the handling of school bonds was recently transferred from the treasurer to the auditor.

Meanwhile, it is admitted by David E. Martin, county superintendent of schools, he is being called upon to O. K. warrants on school funds which have not yet knowing whether there is funds to cover them.

A similar condition prevails as regards district road funds, according to L. G. Parker, clerk in the purchasing department. Until this apportionment is made, he de-clares, it cannot be ascertained the amount of funds for each district and the letting of contracts for necessary road work.

Treasurer Foss and Superintend-Year's eve will be celebrated 24 ent Martin have appealed to the hours early in Cupertino by the district attorney for a ruling on the members of the Cupertino de Oro question. Earl Warren, deputy club and the Cupertino Improve- district attorney, has the matter in ment Association. The celebration hand, but has not yet found time will be held this evening in the to give it his attention. He intiversy that would have to wait fo more important business

#### "She's My Mother" Says Man; Wife Sues will meet once a week at some after bearing about England, centrally located place. It is hoped The eastern shore of the western and declaring he would not fight

arm of Lake Merritt, just opposite with the United States. Abraham the Harrison houlevard, is being replanted by the park department during the war and left his four under the supervision of Landscape children by a former marriage for Architect Howard Gilkey. This her to support declares Mrs. Elizashore, according to Gilkey, has beth Tildsley in a suit for divorce "grown shabby" with age, and will She further charges her husband be entirely freshened by new with corresponding, since the war. hig flame-colored bushes known as that her husband drinks to excess.

### Immigration Ban Lifts for Child Of War Bride

French Woman's Father, Dies of Worry.

STOCKTON, Dec. 30.-The merican immigration laws today ceased to stand as a barrier to the reunion of a mother and her five-year-old son, when permission was granted Mrs. Madeline Heidentopen, French war-bride now living in this city, to take her son from Ellis Island, where he has been held, and bring him

Both the boy, who is Mrs. Heidentopen's child by a former marriage, and her father, who was bringing him here from France, were detained at Ellis Island and threatened with deportation, because the French immigration quota already had been reached by the time they arrived in this country.

Mrs. Heidentopen, after a fight against the rolling of the impolgration authorities, was allowed to furnish bonds for the admission of both. Her father, however, died on the day this permission was granted, as a result of having worried himself ill over his detention, and the prospect of not being allowed to rejoin his daughter.

The child was taken care of by nurses at Eilis Island until Mrs. Heldentopen reached him and took charge of him.

Mrs. Heidentopen was the wife of a French soldier who was killed in action during the war. Also during the war she met her present husband, who was a member of the A. E. F. After the war ended she came here and

married mm. Mrs. Heidentopen was allowed to enter this country on the ground that she was going to marry an American. When she recently attempted to bring her father and son here, however, the immigration authorities ruled that they were not entitled to admission under the present immigration laws. This ruling has now been set aside.

### Los Gatos Pastor

LOS GATOS, Dec. 30. — Ar- years and was well known in rangements are being completed church and club circles. here for the formation of a comhere for the formation of a com-munity Bible class. Rev. E. A. W. Bennett, two daughters, Mrs. Spear is the leader of the move-ment. Bay Sycan better the movement. Rev. Spear has announced nett, and three sons, John, Edward that the new class will be put into operation within the very near

WIFE CHARGES, CRUELTY, The charge that her husband compelled her to visit bootleggers with him and there associate with bad characters, is made by Mrs. Sylvia Freitas in a divorce suit filed against Frank Freitas. She his mother instead of his wife, she alleges other cruel treatment and declares. They married October 5, says they were married April 26, Depoi 1923, and separated December 11, 1921, and separated December 20, 1922

Man Accused With Dorney of Robbing Grill Denies Statements to Police, Alleged Soon After His Arrest

The trial of Thomas J. Walsh and John M. Dorney on a charge of burglary for the alleged theft of a safe from Louie's grill on Sixteenth street, July 2, will be resumed Tuesday morning. Recess until that time was taken yesterday afternoon after Walsh took the witness stand and made a general denial of all charges, and repudiated statements he is alleged to have made to the police follow-

ing his arrest. Denying that he had been quesioned by Chief of Police James T. Drew regarding his alleged association with Patrolmen Enos and Frohn, Walsh declared he had not been questioned or made the answers as contained in a transcript of the investigation which was shown to him. He admitted under cross-examination by Prosecutor Frank Shay that he had entered a plea of guilty to a felony charge It was further denied by Walsh

in Colusa county in 1919. that he had even seen Dorney on the night of the robbery, although the transcript of the police court hearing showed he had testified that Dorney was in his our at the Sixteenth street depot while Walsh was talking to Patrolmen Frobn and Enos.

Mrs. J. W. Bennett's Funeral Is Held ALAMEDA, Dec. 30.-Funerat

services were held this morning from the St. Joseph Catholic church for Mrs. Josephine Waldier Bennett, who died at her home, 1559 Pacific avenue, Thursday. Mrs. Bennett, who was 54 years old and a native of San Francisco. Plans Bible Class old and a native of San Francisco.

The San Francisco Savings

and Loan Society (The San Francisco Bank) 526 California St. (and Branches) San Francisco.

For the half year ending December 31st, 1922, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four and one-quarter (\$\frac{1}{2}\), oer cent after January 200, called for are added to the deposit account and can dividend from January 1st, 1923. Deposits made on or before January 1st, 1923 will carn interest from January 1st, 1922. GEO. TOURNY, Manager,

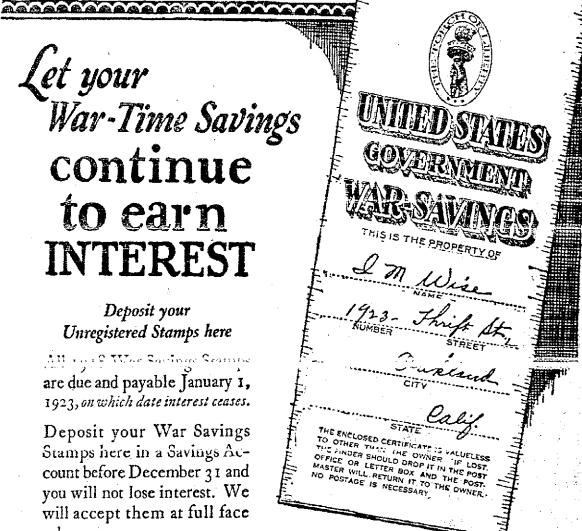
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#### T TT A FORTEN UHIVIED LEAUUL NAVL

### JIMMY DUFFY LOSES TO JACK JOSEPHS; BOXERS IN SHAPE FOR BATTLES HERE ON MONDAY

### Wet Diamonds Halt Play of Jee Bushers

Games Scheduled For Tomorrer Will Not Be Played Until Following Sunday.

row in all divisions of The Callbard TRIBUNE Midwinter League bave been postponed unit the following Sunday because of the poor condition of the diamonds throughout the county. This decision was reached this morning by President George J. Hans and the Shorting Department of The TRIBUNE when weather reports were that conditions are unsettled. Lost Sun-day a number of the teams were handicapped by the failure of players to show up because of the holicay, and as tomorrow is the eve of another holiday is another reason for calling off the somes. The teams will meet the following Sunday as they were scheduled for tomorrow.

The town of Irvington is anxious to get into The TRIBUNE League and V. F. Hall is ready to enter a team any time that the opportunity arises. He says he can enter a good class B or C team.

Manager Red Allen will probably be among those to rejoice upon hearing that temorrow's games are cancelled. Sickness and the holidays were causing Rod lots of worry. Eddie Gallagher went to Los Angeles last Saturday to spend the holidays and is not expected back until Menday or Tuesday. Tod Murray is handicapped with a not be able to play tomorrow. Charley Landridge was ordered to bed by a physician last Sunday morning and may not play for a couple of Sandays.

Gallagher's absence from the line-up last Sunday was keenly felt as he and Gone Fizzgeruld are the leading hitters of the Coney Drug Store team. Both lads are having their best season with the

Banning, the Maxwell Hardware pitcher, is attracting a lot of attention by the good mound work he has been doing against the teams in the National Class A

There is a letter in the Sporting Department mall box for Dayton Jones. Same can be had by TRUBUNE building.

heavy sticking for the St. Joseph's Athletic Club team. They each They each of the K. of P. team last Sunday.

land Sciots, announced that he will long talked of hout with the Marshmallow; agartism Garty Owen; Bally Young vs. heavywight wrestling champion. Garty Owen; Bally Young vs. "A syndicate of Wichita oil men Daduy Long Legs: Chief Maitino-afternoon. Billy did not give out offered \$360,000 for such a hout mah vs. Bil. Bonny: Mission Feiner and I signed an agreement to meet vs. La Luna: Colliery Pay vs.

a sticker. He got three hits in the last game.

Clark Boldt and "Tillie" Dreisbach make the trip up here every Sunday from the Sin Joaquin valley to play with Frank Dreisbach's Zenith Mill and Lumber nine in the Coast division of the Clas A League. Bolds got a pair of hits in his last game, on going for a

The work of Medling on the pany teem is corning him a lot of very much in favor of it," said boosters. McClung held the "ax Jack Kezrus, manager for Jack wells to four him and it. wells to four hits last Sunday and the Hardware boys are rated as a proposed mixed boxing and pretty good stickers. McClung re- wrestling contest between ports to the Oaks next spring.

give out the names of the new he added.

players who will be on deck this "Parson" season. He wants to wait make sure they are all on the job.

### Ross Will Swim in Challenge Contest

free-style challenge race with itien- large enough would be suitable. ard Howell, Chicago high school entrant in the opening event for the open swimming meet of the Athletic club Thursday, January 4. Howeit defeated Tloss last summer in the Illinois Athletic Club's river

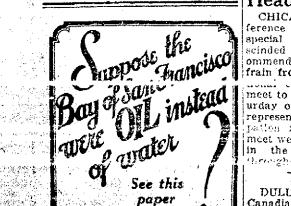
### Joday's Anniversaries of Old Jime Jights

DECEMBER 30.

lingsworth, 7 rounds. New i

George Green defeated Dan Creedon, 20, San Francisco. 1904 Jimmie Britt defeated Bat Coach Connolly's team took a sud-Nelson, 20, San Francisco. 1907 Billy Papke and Rugh Kelly, 10, draw, Milwaukee.

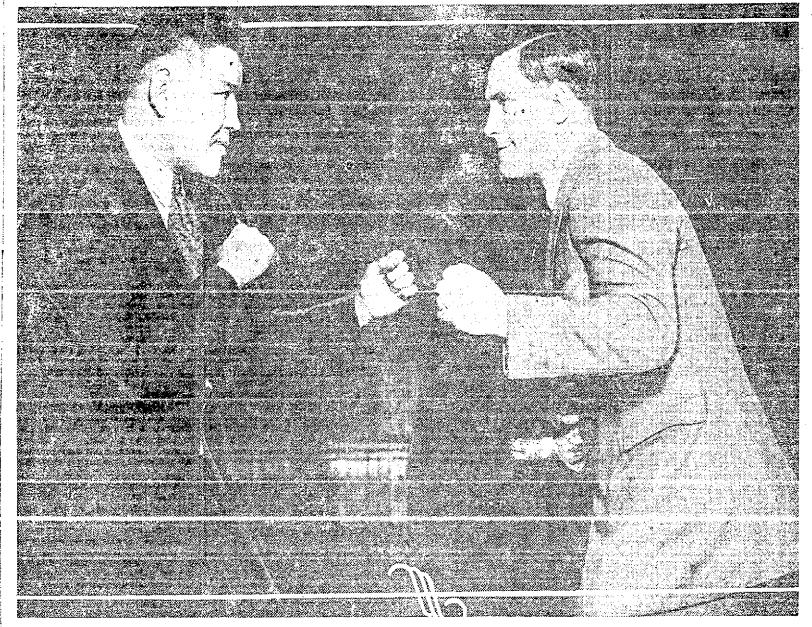
Frank Mantel, 10 to decision,



Sunday

### Ortega and Denny as They Appeared Yesterday

Here are the battlers who will square off in the special event at the Auditorium Monday afternoon. On the left is BATTLING ORTEGA as he looks today after an absence of eighteen months from the local ring. He is a bit battered up and not so spry but he says he is as good as ever. The handsome young men on the right, partly hidden behind a cantiflower ear, is FRANKIE DENNY. They are good little pals outside the ring but promise a pyrotechnic display when the gong rings



### Lewis Ready For Bout With Jack Dempsey

SAN JOSE, Dec. 30. - Ed ("Strangler") Lewis, said here tocalling on the fourth floor of The day there were a "few details" ye to be worked out before his mixed McGowan, O'Brien, Wiltermood match with Jack Dempsey would ing at the San Fallo Fark this and Henry Pierotti are doing some be an assured fact, but declared advertised races for tomorrow and he had no doubt Jack Kearns, man- Monday. The New Year Grand ager of the champion heavyweight Champion, an open stake and the purilled would go through with usual Consolation event will be on tentative articles of agreement the program. The entires: Billy Hurll, pitcher for the Oak-signed at Wichita, Kan., for the The New Year Stake—Rex vs. land Sciots, announced that he will long talked of hour with the Marshmallow; Martiew Girl vs.

O'Contell, second sacker for the Dempsey at any time, posting \$10. Busybody; Dry Martini vs. Cloudy Knights of Pythias team in the Ook as a guarantee of my good Cunyon, Desen Sand vs. Thornbill; Class Bergue, looms up as quite faith and to be used as a side bot Steam. Whistie vs. Blacktime: Dempsey at any time, posting \$10 .- Busybody: Dry Martini vs . Cloudy faith and to be used as a side bot Steam Whistie vs. Blacktime; when Dempsey signs. It is up to Misty Morning vs. Honey 1.; the promoters now to get Kearns' signature but as it is a bona fide offer I see no reason why they

should not be able to do it.
"I am ready to meet Dempsey in a mixed bout today. I will add vs. Sportsman. \$15,000 to the \$10,000 I already Marking Transfer have up as a side bet whenever Kearns signs."

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30 .- "Such a match as Mr. Lewis speaks of hill for the Calatone Water Com- was proposed in Wichita and I am Dempsey, teday, when asked about

"Strangler" Lewis and Dempsey. "When the Kansas promoters Louis Guisto, first sacker for the made their offer of \$300,000 for Cleveland Indians, is in fown and such a contest I told them to delining up things for the first workposit the money in a Wichita bank out of the St. Mary's College ball for with some reliable newspaper SAN DEGO, Dec. 30,—Caraplayers. January 7 - 8 will see and then I would talk business bosse, the famous mare belonging the boys out on the diamond for with these So for I have not to the belong the boys. So for I have no the first time. Guisto refuses to heard anything further from it,"

"Personally, I am very much interested in the match because Lewis first started out as a hoxer and changed to wrestling, while Dempsey was first a wrestler before changing to boxing." Kearns said if the match could CHICAGO. Dec. 36. - Norman be arranged any time next summer event. Ross, representing the Illinois Ath- would be agreeable to him and

#### St. Ignatius Wins From Oregon Aggies In a rough contest the St. Igna-

tins College basketball five defeated Changes Made in the "barnstorming" Oregon Aggie quinter last night in San Francisco by a score of 17-15. The game marked the opening of the season for the Ignatian hoop tossers and their win over the Aggies who have DECEMBER 30. been in training for four weeks 1893 Frank Craig (Hartem Coffee marks them as a formidable con-Cooler) knocked out Joe El- tender for honors in this section. Ridings, Aggie forward, sustained a sprained ankle while Steel, O. A. 1898 Jack Root defeated Jim Ryan. C. guard, collided with a post and Hager. Instead of playing the 6. Chicago. Fresno Junior College five at At the end of the first half the Aggies were in the lead 11 to 8, but

### (Twin) Sullivan and Western Conference Heads Change Minds

den spurt toward the end and over-

came the lead.

CHICAGO.-The Western Conerence Faculty Committee at a special meeting here tonight rescinded its action of Dec. 2, rec-

meet to be held here the third Sat- the third man in the ring when for the lead. urday of next June. The faculty Frank Moran and Marcel Nilles representatives agreed to partici- meet today to settle the heavy- Oak'and Knights feels confident of patien in the meet provided the weight championship of France. Victory. Mattox and Pierotti are meet were limited to point winners. The title is claimed by Nilles.

| State | S in the various conferences schout the govern.

CANADIANS WIN.

There

Blended Bourbon vs. Mr. Jiggs; Master Mind vs. Clean Sweep;

Rainbow vs. Skookum Jr. Manhattan vs. Nebulous Nimred; Man o' Mine vs. Oakland Crick; For Glory Open Stake-Jerry Wild Fill vs. My Lily: Hansas Wild Bill vs. Lecognition; Lady Grenard vs. Tom Ashe; Belle Rocket vs. Miss Trawler: Armaugh Roy vs. Fireball Fretty Face vs. Bonny F.: Guerilla

vs. Bernice C.; Oakland Miss Traw-

lee vs. Shady Girl.

### Carabosse to Start in the Big Handicap

ably be started in the New Year's

handicap at Tijuana, it was said to-Unless heavily weighted. Carabosse, imported from England and which beat all sorts of equine stors on the Canadian tracks last summer, will likely be installed favorite. in the rich mile and a sixteenth

The mare will also be semi after

#### The first "baby" race of the year will be run Monday, for fallies which will enter the two-year-old class on that day.

Plans of Aggies Coach Bob Hager and his Ore-

gon Aggies basketball stars arrived in Oakland yesterday afternoon and went directly to the Oakland "Y," where they will stay while in these parts. Since the schedule was first arranged a slight change has been made in the plans of the O. A. C. team, according to Fresno January 2 the Oregon Ag gies will jump from Oakland after tonight's game to Reno to play a two game series with the University of Nevada on January 1 and 2. returning to Livermore as per schedule to meet the Battery "C" team January 3.

### Hiram Johnson, Jr. Referee in Paris

scales at 192 pounds, or seven | will accompany the team. pounds lighter than when he met DULUTH, Minn. Dec. 30.—The Jack Johnson here in 1914. Nilles Canadian Soo hockey team de- weighs 182. The winner of the feated Duluth here last night, five fight will be matched against Joe will meet the Alameda team at St. He got a couple of hits last Sun-

### Jce Herman Is Big Card with Fresno Folks

Grand Master of the Cuspidors at the local scraps just a few weeks age and could not get on in a treliminary. "Manager Jockey Levy and I have quit 'highwaping' now and own our own cars." writes Herman. "I have won four aghts in a row and a regular main Give my rogards to evesier. all the newsboys." The Fresno popers give the

youngster some nice boosts for his victory over Connie Hogan the other night. It seems Joe getting aggressive and willing to take a chance.

### Last Night's Fights

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 30 .--Gorilla Jones evened up his score with Tim Kelley last night when he took the decision from the leish boxer after four fast rounds. Jones floored Kelley once in the first round and once in the second and toyed with the Trishman for the rest of the

Frankie Britt beat Joe Medina. Frankie Neil and Pete Woods stood toe to toe and slugged for the four rounds. The fight was caffed a draw.

ATCHISON, kan.-Jeff Smith, Bayonne, N. J., middleweight, war a newspaper decision ever Billy Britton, of Kansas. MIDWAINER Johnse Den

dee, junior lightweight, outboxed Tommy O'Brien, California, in 10 rounds, newspapermen

All the bouts at Dreamland. San Francisco, went the limit last night. The results: Pote Daley defeated Mike O'Leary. Johnny McManus defeated

Samme Countagno

Rube Finn. Eddie White defeated Roy Sailor Goldman defeated Jack Ted Seidman defeated Bud Bmy Hay defeated Jummy

Delì. NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- Pancho Villa, American flyweight champion, holds a fifteen-round decision today over Terry Martin of Providence. The Filipino, weighing 111 pounds to Martin's 115 %, fought a hammer and tongs battle with the New Eng-

### Oakland Knights to

lander at Madison Square Gar-

den last night.

Fight for Leadership Tomorrow Oakland Council Knights of Columbus baseball team will play California Council's team at St. Ignatius grounds in San Francisco.

As the latter is leading the league by the margin of one game, with the Oakland Knights safe in PARIS. Dec. 30 .- For the first second place, there is every reaommending that Big Ten stars re- time in the history of French box- | son to feel that this date will wittfrain from participating in the na. ing, an American referee, Hiram ness a good game for Oakland is

Manager Johnnie Gillespie of the Game will start at 12 o'clock

noon, San Francisco council's team i Mary's grounds at \$130 p. m. sharp, i day,

Crystal Laundry team, would prob- team until the rival elevens take ably be high up in professional baseball if he stuck to A. Hal was with Joe Devine's Calgary club a start Bedenk, who was injured rewith Joe Devine's Calgary club a cently in practice, at right guard. Denny and spent five minutes dollcouple of seasons ago, but when he got married he decided to quit terday, under a sky from which use of Frankie's powder pulf. professional ball. This winter he all trace of yesterday's showers is hitting the ball harder than ever and is playing fine but around the short patch. Two or three hits a game is usually George's contribution to the box score.

"Spike" Healy is still there when it comes to pulling them out if the air or from the dirt around the first bag. "Spike" is cavorting with the Crystal Laundry this

The Lee Bertillion Hatters were stepping along pretty until they ran into the Crystals. The Hatters had won five games in a row and had high hopes of giving the Washers their first heating of the season. However, Irving Dundas of the Hatters deserve a lot of credit for turning a losing team into a winner. The Hatters looked miserable in their first couple of

The bushers think that Dundas ossed a bloomer by starting Wright in the box last Sunday and holding "Lefty" Hansen as relief. Hansen had been winning and it always considered best to knep a winning team in the field as long as it keeps up the good work.

Jimmie Fee and Art Barry were the stars when the Dwight-Shattuck Merchants retained their position at the top of the ladder in the Class B league. Both boys were on the sick list, but were out to play for their team. Fee got three hits in four times at bat, one a home run. Berry handled five chances in right field, and a few ere bard to handle.

All that Gene Fitzgerald did for the Coneys last Sunday was to gather three of the seven hits made off Banning. His collection was a homer, double and single.

H. Atwood. Pearson and Hotell did the heavy sticking when the West Berkeley Merchants defeated he Oakland Woodmen. Pearson hit a homer and double, while Atwood hit a triple and single. Hotell hit two singles.

Duncan got three of the eight hits credited to the Oakland Woodmen.

Robertson twirled a dandy game for the West Berkeley Athletic club when it defeated Oakland Sciots. He fanned fourteen and allowed only three hits. Billy Hurll also twirled well for the Sciots and fanned ten. Bowen hit a double and single for two of the three hits off Robertson.

Wally Fitteon and Herman Lampe each hit a homer to help the Mother Cookies defeat the Paraffine Companies Inc. team last Sunday. Fitten is doing the catching for the Cookies and he holds up the shoots of the pitchers in

Ray Jerome failed to get any hits for the Cookies, but he scored two runs, showing that he is alslated as the battery for the locals. ways hustling and is fast on the Moran has been training faith— With fair weather, a large foi-fully for the bout. He tips the lowing from this side of the bay short patch has been a feature of scales at 192 pounds, or seven in the state of the bay the control of the seven in the sev the Cookies' play all season.

> Mitchell at second base is also playing good ball for the Cookies.

### Penn State And Trojans Are on Edge

Contestants Taper Off Workouts For East-West Game At Pasadena.

PASADENA, Dec. 30. - Final

Henderson, of the Trojans, planned he team's secret practice.

DOLLY STILL OUT. Coach Henderson said Chester second, stalled, deciaring he and not have very much money.

Dolly, quarterback, was the only "All right, if you are scared I'll which would the provide the second of th not be in good condition for the fray. Dolly is still suffering from an injured knee. Herearen Trojan player who probably would not be in good condition for the an injured knee. Henderson himself is suffering from a bad cold for.

"Put it up," he said. "I sin't got." and his presence today at practice was not advisable, according to hundred and fifty bucks."

Dr. Ttitchie, who is acting as the And Gatto, who had to

not wish to play in new uniforms and declared he was a law-abiding against the Penn Staters, the play-citizen. ers will don the suits they have used all season. They say the old Frankie Denny and Battling Or-uniforms will give them "luck." tega. who box the special event. Coach Hugo Bezdek displayed had a lot of fun kidding each other

Coach Hugo Bezdek displayed had a lot of the Ridding each other his usual willingness to talk while his Penn State football players worked out on Rose Bowl field yesterday, but as usual managed to refrain from any predictions as to the outcome of the New Year's Day game in which the Nittany Lions will meet the University of Southern California, Troians in the

Hal Gregor, shortstop for the announce an official lineup of his mourners Both teams worked hard yes-

had vanished and which promised what Coach Eimer C. Henderson of the Trojans most desires as a basis for the coming clash-a dry. fast field. Should rain drench the Rose Bowl field before that day the Penn Staters will have a much better chance to show their speed. according to the fans, who point out that the Nittany Lions are used to a slow field and cool

weather. Autoicts are urged to drive to the free parking space on city owned land adjoining the Rose Bowl. There is room for many thousand automobiles parked under police

supervision.

There will be six roads leading down to the Rose Bowl in the Arroyo Seco. This is three more roads than have been in use prior to the January I game. Entrance to the Rose Bowl will be permitted at 1 o'clock in the

itternoon. The game will probably start at 2:15 o'clock. There is no entertainment feaure planned at the Bowl except he football game.

### Jack Josephs Wins Over Jimmy Duffy

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30.— Jack Josephs, welterweight of Minneapolis, Minn., won a de-cision over Jimmy Duffy of Oakland, Calif., in the main event at the Hollywood American Legion stadium last night. In the semi-final "Dandy Dick" Griffin, bantamweight of Fort Texas, knocked Worth. OHE

the third round with a right to the jaw. Up to that time Silva had been leading the bout.

#### Fisher and Hackley Win Fleet Honors

SAN PEDRO. Dec. 30.-Joe Pischer, lightweight champion of the Pacific fleet, last night won a seven-round decision over Sailor Kid Asmore in the boxing finals of Squadron Four, Pacific fleet. Jimmy Hackley won the featherweight title, stopping Billie Burke in the fifth round.

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Maybe the curtain raiser between Dave Woods and Angelo Gatto will not be the classiest bout on Monday afternoon's bexing program at the Auditorium, but there is reason to believe workouts by the Pennsylvania ing program at the Auditorium, but there is reason to believe State College and University of Southern California football teams were to be held today in preparaion for their game at the Rose county line and there has been considerable feeling between Bowl Monday as the sports feature of the pair recently. Last Saturday they went out in the yard and battled for fifteen minutes, regular style, and then in vari-Both Coach Hugo Bezdek, of the ous ways for another ten minutes. Mr. Woods introduced Mr. Nittany Lions, and Coach Elmer C. Gatto to the business end of a two-by-four after receiving a kick light workouts. The cooler weather seems to be adding vim, to the seems to be adding vim, to the affair was stopped.

Penn State warriors. In the first few days of practice here the Californ metals and they were inquiring about cutlery when the affair was stopped.

Both showed up at the West

players say they were handicapped Oakland match-making parlors at by the warm weather and they the same time, having grabbed the say a cool day January 1 will big idea simultaneously. They were benefit their playing fifty per cent. not sacking medals—just a place to Coach Bezdek did not announce where the Lions would hold their workout today, but he was expected to take the squad to one of their promise to be good little pals the nearby high school or college and shake hands after the battle, gridirons in order to avoid the put them on the card, small army of newspaper men and Then Gatto wanted to make a

football fans who attempt to watch little wager on the outcome of the affair but Woods, who is a business man first and a soft drink mixer

And Gatte, who had but forty between himself and starvation, re-Because the Trojans' players do membered the law against betting

"I saw McGovern bounce one off Rube Benton case.

Bezdek said he did not intend to be any counting—unless maybe the money to throw a game to the Cubs in 1920. Ortega is getting quite fastidious.

ing up his hair. He refused the James Hyman Gold Duffy is not unbeatable—Jack Josephs proped that in Los Angeles last night when he took a decision over the local boy. The plan was for Jimmy to run down south, give Jack a boxing lesson and hop back here for his bout Monday with Ray Long. Everything went through on schedule except the boxing lesson part of the program. There is a swell return match here for T. Simpson as anybody who can whip

Duffy can pack the Auditorium. However, Duffy's defeat by Josephs is not going to do Ray Long any good. Mr. Duffy is going to be one vicious little fourrounder Monday. Harold Broom, when interviewed on Mr. Duffy's defeat, was too much overcome with emotion to articulate. He just wept silently and let the tears fall where they would. Harold did not go south with

Gene Cline licked Eddie Landon in Sacramento recently and Manager Chapeau Parker declare, he can do it again. They will furnish one of the mem preliminaries at the Auditorium

### Piedmont Scouts Win Tournament

The Piedmont Scout tennis team, playing their last match of season, defeated the Santa Cruz Scout players last Tuesday, 3 to 1. The match was played on the Piedmont church court. By I winning all but one of their

been given the sweaters which they have been using for the tennis season. The detailed results of the last match follow: Grimme (P.) defeated Tallman

(S. C.), 7-5, 10-8. Barrett-Sherwin (P.) d. Rice-Brian (P.) d. Archibald (S. C.) 6-4, 6-1. Sollars-Brown (S. C.) d. Wiliams-Hargrave, 6-4, 6-4.

With the score 5 all in the fifth match between Winchester-Grimme for Piedmont and Ware-Hyman for Santa Cruz, darkness inded the tournament



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### Bat Nelson Is Here With a Boxing Stable

Battling Oscar Matthew Nelson in in town with a string of fighters and wants action for The former lightweight champion parked his cauliflowers in San Francisco last night and bought food for the following scrappers who are members of his stable:

heavyweight. Frank Kannard, featherweight. By O'Mallar lightweight Geo. Lammerson, lightweight. The Eattler and his scrappers

Sergeant Ray Smith, lanky

fest Monday. Buck" Herzog Will

will be guests at the local scrap-

Fight Benton Charge BALTIMORE, Dec. 30 .- Charles

Southern California Trojans in the annual East vs. West sports feature of the Tournament of Roses.

NO LINEUP ANNOUNCED.

"I saw McGovern bounce one on Ruhe Eenton case.

Your chin in San Jose last night and you took a nice long count," original Benton scandal, being accused jointly with Hal Chase of having offered Ruhe a sum of having offered Ruhe a sum of the counterpart of the counterpar

### Dartmouth Winner Of President's Cup

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Dec. 30.-Darimouth won the President Harding trophy for college outdoor sports in competition at the Lake Placid club yesterday with a total 20 moints. The award represents



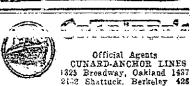
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RECORD NUMBER OF ENTRIES RECEIVED FOR EASTBAY BASKETBALL LEAGUE TOURNAMEN'S

### THIRTY-TWO TEAMS WILL START SEASON IN EASTBAY LEAGUE

Managers of Several Teams Entered Have Failed to Submit List of Eligible Players; Tuesday Is the Final Date to Qualify

By DOUG. MONTELL.

Two divisions of unlimited teams in the East Bay Basketball League are assured, according to R. W. Robertson, who has carefully checked over all entries received for the unlimited class. Twelve teams are at present qualified to be included in the schedule which will be drawn at a meeting either Tuesday or Wednesday of next week. Due to the absence from the city of W. A. Kearns, chairman of the committee on schedule for the East Bay League, it was found necessary to put off the actual drawing of the playing schedule until that time. Arrangements have been made by one or two teams in several divisions to post their deposit money later than the specified time. It is quite possible that there may be fourteen unlimited teams seen in action.

Thirty-two teams in all have\*

complied with requirements. The

'Hardest Battle

Of My Career'

By SAILOR PREEDMAN.

That scrap I had with Lew

Tendler at the Garden in New

York City receptly was a mighty

tough buttle for me—it came prest, near being the hardest of my career, but I can never for-

get the very first match in which

I participated after being dis-

charged from the navy Mamma! What a socking I took that night, and without any hesitancy I pick

that hou with Young Army-

as the hardest ring contest I ever

It came about this way, several

vears ago. After being discharged

from the navv I used to meet a

bunch of fellows in a poolroom in

Chicago which was owned by a

brother of my present manager, Hirshie Miller Usually we

would talk boxing, and finally

one night I said that I had done

fit and thought I could whip a lot of the featherweights around

GET TRYOUT.

cucked or something, and paid

no attention to me. However, I

insisted night after night that I

would like to get a bout, until

Hushie's brother said. "All right,

kid come on down into the cellar

Little did I think that Miller

himself, a 190-pounder, was go-

certainly handed me a lacing, but

see whether I was game and I

med pretty hard. After it was

all over. Hushie's brother said

But Miller's experimental pro-

shot. He took me over to the

training and asked him to try
nic out Charley did. He socked

and rocked me all over the place

-and White can hit. He gave

Still I had not satisfied Jack

me this tin ear I have on exhibi-

tion on the left sid of my head.

Britton was in Chicago and he

was asked to work out with me.

Besides battering me around

pretty much, Britton hit me un-

der the chin with a right-hand uppercut that lifted me

three feet off the floor, but I

wasn't knocked down And then

it was Leonard Benny came to

Chicago and he was asked to cuff

me around a bit. Leonard com-

After the Leonard lambasting I learned that I had made good

enough to warrant a bout. And

this army fellow was brought

along as a beginner. He weighed

135 pounds and I tipped the beam

OUT STANDING UP.

Army knocked me out standing

before I had a chance to fall be

brought me to with another

wallop put me in a semi-con-

scious condition, and I didn't

know a thing until I found my-

self walking from the clubhouse

I had been carried to my corner

to get me to answer the bell for

with a knife. I jumped from my

chair, they told me, and fought

like bluzes. Before the start of

the sixth and final round, I was

given to understand that I was

in a dave again. In order to finish the bout Miller, my chief

mander, punched me on the jaw.

This brought me around, and I

finished the bout, but I didn't

Tendler knocked me down four

times in one round, and I was pretty shaky until the end of the

bout. In the match with Army, I

speceeded in keeping my feet, but

I have had Hirshie tell me that

never have I taken such a tronnc-

ing as I did in that first battle of

Wins From Eustace

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Dec. 30 .-

Stanislaus Zhyszko, former cham-

match here last night with Allen

Stanislaus Zbyszko

my ring career.

know what it was all about.

after the first round, and in order

The next day I was told that

Almost as soon as the bell rang

plied with Miller's wishes.

at 124

after the bout.

"You'll do I think."

and see what you are made of."

Hirshie's protner thought I was

some mut work while in the out-

unlimited division leads with twelve followed in order by the 145 lb. class, the 130 lbs., 120 lbs. and 110 lbs. Several managers of teams already entered have failed to comply with all the necessary formalities and are urged to get in touch with Secretary Glenn L Williams at once.

Unlimited Teams Require Entries

Among the teams not listed in the thirty-two are the Manzanita Boys' club and Western Electrics and Pex of Berkeley in the unlimited league Both were included in the preliminary draft The managers of these teams are urged to see the secretary G. L. Williams, at the Oakland T. M. C. A. hetween now and Tuesday of next

In the 145 lb. division it is necessarv that a representative of the following teams affend to the metter of entries of players on their team' Colored Y. F. C A All Corners, and Western Electrics The Fruitvale Athletic club All Comers and Waku club are still on the doubtful list in the 130 lb airvision, due to lack of deposit

In the 120 lb class entrie of the Kelly Springfields of Richmond, All Comers and Alexander Community House are still listed as pending until word i heard from their managers.

The status of the 110 lb division is sull in doubt. The All-Comers! have entered but are yet to file their list of eligible place. Barney's Beanery announced their intention but no deposit money has been posted while the N S G S club, a Chinese team is in the same boat with the Barnev's team Unless all these teams are straightened out by next Tuesday the division will be abandoned.

Six Veteran Fives

From Last Season As the unlimited league now stands the Dwight club, Lirea's club, Hayward Satives, Co C Lysch Infantry, Socii Omnes and Oakland Y M C A are the six veteran teams from last season

Little is known of the Richmond team nor the Oakland Agenev of the Standard Oil two teams recently entered The Troian Atnletic club and Mith-Rites are also 'dark horses" while the Oakland N. S G. W and West Berkeley Athletic club quintets have been in the field for a month now and are both of known caliber Picking the two divisions is a considerable

On account ow the known strength of several teams including The Oakland Y. M. C A. Acorn Athletic club, Lincoln Arrows Colored Y. M. C. A., First Omnes, Co. C., 159th Infantry, West Berkelev Athletic club Richmond and Oakland Standard Oil, tnese six would form an ideal division. Prawing by lot would make the weaker teams, such as the Lincala club, the Harward and Oak-land N. S. G. W. Mith-Rites.
Dwight club and Trojan Athletic club, subject to choose and would not be in the best interests of the sport, according to basketball fol-

#### Eight Clubs Are Assured 145 Lbs.

A strong eight club division of 145 lb. teams appears assured with the Plymouth Athletic club heading the list of veteran quintets. While the P. A. C. team is an outstanding avorite to annex the championship once more there will he keen competition in all games

Congregational church, Spuds Pool! Parlor and All Comers will provide keen competition for the other po-

zitions in the league.
The 139 lb. division is considerably stronger at the present time than it was at the meeting of or-ganization. The advent of the St. Joseph's Sodality team and Ambrose Tailors into the field provides four stron, teams. The All Comers and Lincoln Arrows are both strong clubs while the Chabot Athletic club is more or less ar unknown quantity.

The Fruitvale Athlet.c club, although having filed an application is still delinquent and may not be included in the schedule. Manager! L. Camera, who has been out of town, has returned and will have his team in the race, according to the Fruitvale fans who are boosting the team for the 130 lb. title.

The Y. M. I., Century Athletic club, Lincoln Arrows, All Comers and Kelly Sprringfields provide five teams in the 120 lb division. The sixth team is expected to be pion heavyweight wrestler, won a the Alexander Community House

#### Ary Bos Will Enter Professional Ranks PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30.—Ary bidy hold and arm lock in 32 min-

Bos of Amsterdam, former ama- took the second with a toe hold in teur billiard champion of Europe. 5 minutes. announced last night that he had played his last match as an ame-feeted Wallace Ducid of Canada, teur and that he would enter the in straight falls, received a gash professional ranks. He made the in his forehead which required five nnnouncement after defeating Ed. stitches at the end of the first fall arr T. Appleby, New York holder Peses challenged Znyszko.

### New Berkeley Pro.

SATURDAY EVENING

Meet JOE NOVAK, the new professional of the Berkelev golf club. Joe is laying them dead from off the green. He recently shot a 71 over the Ingleside course which is just





boys was reminiscin' about runny rites when Tommy Simpson swung in with a good one. Years ago when the old West Oakland club was functionin' Jack Fahey, what is now a sergeant on the police force, suggested to Tommy, who was the promoter, that he stage a battle royal between a flock of colored gents as an added attraction. Tommy said it was all right with him if Fahey would get the fighters. Jack snooped around and finally garnered three about the same weight, none of 'em being more than 160 pounds. He needed another but it was some days before he found him. Jack had seen a 200pounder hangin' around the saloons, so he braces him one day.
"What's you don' for a livin'?" asks the cop.

"Nothin' right now, boss. Right now a'm principally spendin' ma ime waitin' foh a meal to come 'long."

You want to fight?" asked Faher. "Ah suah do," said the colored mar, "if dey's any money in it" "I mean fight with the gloves on in a ring," explained the police-

man,
"Oh, you mean them big pillows dev wear on dere han's? Sush,
man ah was born with two of dem things on ma mitts."

Big Fellow Had Three Against Him.

The big fellow was engaged right there and told to show up on the evening of the fight. The other three scrappers, of course, had framed the pattle and intended collector the pattle and intended collector the pattle and in getting limit. They



proposition him because they could'nt find him, Fahey havin' taken

care of that.

When the gong rang two of the little fellows grabbed the big lighter from behind while the other member of the trio that had framed, circled around lookin' for an openin'. He found one and crashed a haymaker that come all the way from Honolulu against the big bird's lip, cutting it right down to the gim. The hig fellow dropped and started to crawl out of the ring backwards. Jakey Baumgarten tried to boost him back in again and got kicked in the teeth for his

When the man what was born with the glovis on went to the box office to collect he had only five bucks comm', havin' been the first to

Must Have Weighed Them All Together.

"Here's po'k chops, anyhow," said Simpson as he passed over five, "but what was the matter with you? You weighed more than any of the others and should have licked 'em'

"Say, Mistah," said the defeated phighter, "did you weigh dem Simpson laughed. "All right, brother, you can get lots of po'k chops with this five."

"Guess a'h can, boss, a'h guess, a'h can but--" taking his hand away from his mouth and displaym' his split lip. "A'h guess dis five will keep me in SOUP for a whole long time to come." -Which reminds me that Strangler Lewis had his arm operated on Wednesday an' rassled Terrible Jack Turner Thursday. It's a great game if the cash customers don't weaken. One of the Z Biscuits had Enstace claimant of the Kansas his shoulder "broken" the other night and two evenin's later rassled

#### title, after Eustace had taken one fall. Eustace lost the second fall and refused to enter the third. as-Rickard Will Match | Fifty Golfers Enter serting his foot had been injured. Eustace won the first fall with a

Firpo With Winner Modesto Tournament NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—122 MODESTO, Dec. 30.—1103 a 2100 line by minimum common Omaha Ball Team Rickard announced today he was golfers have entered for the 54arranging a bout between Luis hole meda, play tournament to be barred from amateur athletics.

Firpo the South American light- held by the Stanisland Country A check for that amount has Firpo, the South Amer'an light- held by the Stanislaus Country been sent to the National A. A. U.

### Benton Case May Uncover More Scandal

Judge Landis to Reopen Left-Hander's Case in Near Future.

Br DAVIS J. WALSH. International Yeas Service Sports
Editor

NEW YORK, Dec :0 -Backrairs gossip concerning the status of Rube Benton will be brought to a head, according to several base-ball magnates as soon as Judge Landis goes through with his announced intention of reomening the case of the former G int lettharder. It is entirely possible, they declare, that another baseball scandal, slightly less malodorous than the 1919 world series expose and the blacklisting of Phil Douglas will be the result

There is more behind the Benton case than the mere inference that ne is an undesirable and some of the real facts may (who to hight when Landis institutes his intestigation. As matters stand, the entire National League with the excep-tion of Gairy Heirmann who is trying to buy the pitcher from St. Paul, is opposed to Benton's 14turn to the major leagues and there | LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30.—Faster

innuendoes, but when it comes to seconds.

of his name thereto he is so covabetter acquainted with the course that he makes the fiction milkmaid, today and Miss America's best time look like a brazen hussy.

Cincinnati National League club, and "Rube" Benton, were to hold a conference in Herrmann's office here today which, it was expected, ton's status and his right to puch for the Cincinnati club.

#### Large Universities Waive Gate Receipts Hurricane II A. L. Fleming's Lin-coln, Alvin Frank's Lucky Strike, Ioo Fellows' Fellows IV and Frank

Several universities of the Pa- A. and Frank E. Garbutt's Mystery. dific Coast Conference have dethe proceeds of the New Year's day football game a Pasarina Took Tanal Cal., between the University of Southern California and Penn

Pasadena Tournament of Roser high schools which is handling the game t'e Conference receives \$35 this sum the Conference voted to give half to the team represent-in the west and divide the other half among the other Conference schools, giving each \$2500 Stanford has its own east-west

decided not to take the money, and California and Washington both made good profits on their own ootball season, so they decided they did not want the Pasadena Oregon, Washington State and the Oregon Aggies have not been heard from. Idaho voted some time ago to accept the money and already has made provision for its expenditure.

### Racing Season in

The winter racing meet at the Jeiferson track ends with the conclusion of the six races cardel for today. The meet opened on Thanks- McGavin of the Rangers. giving day, and there were twentytwo racing days. On New Years, Plane so, is to play the Visings of day racing will begin at the fair the University Club league togrounds track and continue until morrow, while on Monday the Mc-Mardi Gras day. February 13.

pion jockey, now at Jeffersor, has a lead of three winners over M. Fator at Tiajuana, his next opponent for the 1922 record Lang rode three winners yestarday bringing his year's successes to 186 Fator has 183 winnners to his cooder and

seven races today and eight tomorrow. He also rod three winners at Toledo January & as the result

#### Quass Will Return To Bagshaw's Team

SFOKANE, Wash., Dec. 30. - ing next season. Harry Quass, full-back on the University of Washington football team est New York horsemen in rebuildin 1921, announced here today that ing the Goshen (N Y.) track and he will return to the University of tends to take preparatory work for be an open week. an M. D. degree and will turn out for football next fall.

During the war Quass played in the backfield on the Goat Island (California) football teams of 1917 and 1918, and captained the sailors during the latter year. He played on the Gonzaga University teams of 1919 and 1920, while completing his high school credits, preparatory to entering college.

### Joie Ray May Be

CHICAGO, Dec 30 .- Jose Ray. distance runner for the Illinois Athletic Club, suspended from amateur competition because of an excessive expense account, must pay capitol

Firpo the South American light-held by the Stanislaus Country been sent to the National A. A. U. OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 30—The heavyweight, and the winner of club over New Year' day. The officers at New York by the Illinois Omaha Western League baseball the Bill Brennan-Floyd Johnson tournament started today and ends Athletic Club but whether it will team will do its spring training at nnnouncement after defenting Ed. stitches at the end of the first fall the Bill Brennan-riva Johnson tournament started today and ends at the club but whether it will feam will do its spring fraining at the grant of the first fall the Bill Brennan-riva Johnson tournament started today and ends at the club but whether it will feam will do its spring fraining at the grant fall the bill Brennan-riva Johnson tournament started today and ends at the club but whether it will feam will do its spring fraining at the grant fall the bill be accepted was not in the club and the prizes will be accepted was not in the club and the prizes will be awarded to the nature of a loan. Should the from the club's owner. J. F. Burch, and the seven high men. It is a handiches to accepted Ray's ineligibilinow at his home in San Antonio, be arranged.

Texas.

### Hayward Club Membership Is Growing Fast

TAYWARD, Dec. 30.—Negotiations for a tract of land suitable for a golf club site have been re-opened by the Hayward Colf tlub, it was announced today by R. J. Larkey, secretary of the club. It is believed by members that the club will be successful in its attempts to obtain the land.

The site is described as containing fifty acres of rolling land in the vailey region at the hase of the for hills. Its natural hazards and adoptability for a zolf course are described as perfect. A large quantity of laush, two creeks un t rolling nazards, members of the

Should the club be successful in its atempts to obtain the site it is probable that plans for construction of a club house will be immediately started. The club, which now includes sixty menibers, was organized here last sum-

### Speed Boats Making Fast

is every reason to believe that the time was expected today in the section worthy magnates feel they have and heat of a three days' racing something on the lefthander program for speedboats under the Just what this knowledge may ausuces of the California Yachta. be, beyond the fact that Benton is Club and Los Angeles Athletic said to have informed John A. Club Motorbout Racing Association. Heydler that he won \$1000 on the The course for today's race was 1919 world series and liver testified to be the same as yesterday, when before the Chicago grand jury that the Miss America I, owned by Garhe won \$20 and no more has not held A. Wood of Detroit, Mich. led been made known. Your National the field to the tape over the 30 Leaguer will give f rth plenty of miles in 34 minutes and 41 2-5

> ly for these races by William W. Padden of Los Angeles, failed to not sure of starting today
>
> The entries for today's race in-

Attnough track season is not to hest score and won the low not season, is expected to join the team start for at least six weeks yet, the score of 99 Mr. Lorber has had here and may be seen in action to-000 from the gore receipts Of various schools will begin to line up their track material immediately upon the opening of school in January The teams of the C. A. L will be more evenly matched this season than at any time in regame with Pittsburgh today, so pected by the coaches of all the

### Protest on Foster

Despite the announcement from were Mrs Hugo Lorder, Mrs. R E the Bay Cities Soccer League Cotter, Mrs O. Ellinghouse, Mrs Spencer guard. Wednesday that the protest of the George Vesper and Mrs. R. R. Neptunes against the Rangers had Read, been decided in favor of the former on account of Bobby Foster not having been properly signed by the days. On January 5 a three club ond game at 8:30. Rangers, the case is still unsettled, tournament will be held with prizes. Coacnes-Y. M. I. game is as fol-South Ends Today | gors An appeal is to be made to the NEW ORLEANS, La, Dec 30 - California Football Association. strengthened by the addition of G. Writ on of the Sons and Davy and

The Olympic Club eleven of San New Pardue Coach

### Grand Circuit May

ing a new 100p when they gather of the resignation of Philadelphia and Foughkeepsie, and the probable dropping out of Readville, it was declared in harness horse circles here last night. Atlanta previously had said it would not hold a meet-

An effort is being made to inter-est New York horsemen in rebuildmaking application for dates at the Washington at the beginning of the winter quarter next week He in-

#### Athletic Stadium Plan of Federation NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- A pro-

posal that the National Amateur Athletic Federation undertake the erection of a great athletic stadium in Washington, seating at least 75,000 persons, was made yesterday by Colon-1 Wait C. Johnson, United States Army, a member of the federation's executive committee. Colonel Johnson visualized such

Eligible to Run a stadium as an ideal place for the historic Army-Navy football contests and suggested that periodically sectional fixtures in different branches of sport be staged at the

### To Train in Texas

famous oroner George, "Life-SHALL "MLSH" HJELTE, is making a name for himself in the world of basketball with the Oregon Agricultural College quintet. Hielte was here recently arranging games for the O. A. C. team which is coming here on a bary-torming trip. Soveral games will be played in the Eastbay and Hjelte will play center against the best that the local field affords.

club declare, make it pofere

### Time in Race

ook like a brazen hussy.

of 50 miles an hour for one lap or three miles was expected to be bettered by more than one of the Associated Press )—President Ban speedsters. In the first lap yester-Johnson of the American League, day Wood got away to a bad start, August Herrmann, president of the not knowing the course. The Hurricane III, built especial-

> start in yesterday's contest and was clude Commodore Vood's Miss America I and Miss Detroit VI. William Padden's Hurricane I and

Tech Track Team Prole of the Claremont club had Technical high will start he 1923 the low gross score of 109, which, eran line-up. The combination track season with a nucleus of while not as good as the Clare- which has been successful to date Each Conference school is conserved by track season with a nucleus of while not as good as the Clare- which has been successful to date seven veterans from last season acmounter is capable of doing was on the tour includes Ridings and California, Stanford and Washing- Philic and Gold team will have a vising time. Purple and Gold team will have a valuing conditions. Temporary ter, and Ross and Sixel at hard fight to maintain the lead in green are in use of several of the guards. Luke Gill, a veteran at ton have vot ' that their share be hard fight to maintain the lead in given to the western team participation of the Ockland Athletic League achloles, and in medal play they worry center and forward, has been unpating in the game.

| Cording to those who have made a coreful putter like Mrs able to play on account of injuries pating in the game. | cording to those who have made a Under the agreement with the corpus of the prospects of the local

Although track season is not to

### Not Settled Yet handleap committee Among the regular members who competed Y

Kinley Park team will be played by "Chick" Lang. American cham- the Olympians at Sacramento.

### LAPAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 30.C. J. Merriam, former member of the University of Chicago swimming team, has signed a contract to

arrangements for partners

CLEVELAND. Ohio, Dec. 30.— athletes. Merriam will begin his with the Angels at the start of stewards of the Grand Circuit are duties at Purdue January: next season, it was learned

of low gross and low net. Members

are requested to make their own

Yesterday was invitational day at

Sequoyah and despite the threaten-

### Star O.A.C. Center Oregon Aggie Play Tonigh:

O. A. C. Only Northern Co. lege Team to Play Here This Season.

Basketball face of Oakland w have their first opportunity to sa collegiate basketball team in a cion to light when the "barnstorn ing" Oregon Agricultural Colle. quintet from Corvains, Orego faces the Oakland Y. M. C. team at the local "Y" court. The game is seneduled to start a 8:30 according to Coach G I Williams of the local "Y tosset who is targely responsible formating the fast northern hoop ters to this section.

The trip has been financed er tirely by the players of the O. A C. squad, independent of the north ern college, which gave only it permission that the trip be made Inasmuch as the collegiate schedules of Starford and Californi do not call for t e visit of a north ern quintet during the regular co! iege playing season the appearanc of the Oregon Aggies here wi mark the only appearence of a northern basketball team in this

COACHED BY HAGER.

The Oregon Aggies are coached by Bob Hager, who we connected with the local Y M. C. A. under W. A. Mearnes before going to the northern institution. Coach Hager was responsible for "Mush" Hjelte present star center of the O. A. C team, attending the northern colwas a star at center on t - U iversity of California team a few years ago, attended the University of Cal-ifornia in his treshman year, out took out a leave of then tran ered to the agricultural college at Corval'is Sin a entering that school be has been a star Lust season he was named on the all-coast bask—all five the mythical team named by J. F. Bohler of

Washington State college. Another Ore, a Aggie star was summarily honored. "Slats" Gill, cruck guard of the northern quinet, wr, accorded the honor of being named all-coast guard. Last season the Aggies lost but two gumes in the Pacific coast conference schedule and won eleven. They were beaten out of the conterence championship by the University of Idaho, which was admitted to the conference a year ago, too late to be included on the ing conditions a satisfactory numschedlue of all conference teams bei of women golfers turned out to schedule of air conference teams participate in a medal sweepstake and which, as a result, played but

The Oregon Aggles have a vetrecented during football Beason Mrs Hugo Lother had the next Kyle Richards, a veteran of last a temarkable run of victories durinight against the Oikland "Y." ing the season. Het game is much. It hards has been on f college more reliable than formerly and for the past six months and will she continues to get long tee shots return to the northwest with the that are invaliably straight. Three' squad in order to be eligible for

this season than at any time in recent years and a stiff fight is expected by the coaches of all the schools

Protest on Foster

The tentative line-ups announce 1 the tournament They were Mrs for tonight's game are:

W. F. Hatch, Mrs. W. Thompson Oregon Aggree—Buono, forward; and Mrs. G. L. Parmenter, They Gill, forward, Hjelte, center; Ross and Mrs. G. L. Parmenter, They gard, Steel guard.

are the club's new tournament and (c), guard, Steel guard, Oakland "Y"-Bratsburg, forward: Daniels (c). forward; Wright, center; Nielsen, guard; As a preliminary game the East-

hay Coaches are to play the San Francisco Y M. I The first game Next month's schedule will be in the hands of the members in a few is to start at 8 o'clock and the sec-

may choose whichever clubs they Coaches. The Foresters have been further are recovered to make the Players G. Williams . Fwd. ..... Begley E. Harris... Fwd. .... Ohaindt S. Snow..... Guard ... McClemm

B. Hager .... Guard .. Williamson

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When the respective facilies learned of the markal alliance there was war. What the outcome of the marriage proved, is not known, but Miss Nichols got the

#### TWENTY SEASONS AGO TODAY

stroyed by fire today. The loss is fixed at \$75,000. Frank Cooley is starring at the Dewey Theater with Gladys Kingsbury

Shortly afterward she definitely retired from the stage and went to the fastness of the Bronx to study Irish and Jewish characters, worked on the play for weeks eventually finished it, called it "A

some mechanical difficulties. Nichols thought of "A Marriage in Triplicate, 'exhumed it from her trunk, re-labeled it "Abie's Irish Rose" and it proved one of the the decade.

> l ruth Always Than Fiction

sider the case of Sidney Franklin, who plays the rele of "Abie's" orthodox father who consents to his son's wedding under the impression that the

But that is not

the only singular

feature of "Abie's

Irish Rose," con-

bride-elect's name is Murphyski and nearly bursts a blood vessel when he learns the truth, only to become ultimately delighted with Able's choice, It so happens that Franklin, him-

self a Jew, is married to an Irish girl. She is the former Minnie Phelps of Los Angeles and she adwas not unlike that pictured in the play. It seems that there was parental opposition to the match, but it was finally overcome and they have lived happily together

#### FORTY SEASONS AGO TODAY

Christine Nilsson is at the Grand Opera House in San Francisco and "Youth" with Henry Aveling, L. R. Stockwell and Theodore Roberts is under-

intermarriage of Jew and Gentile, said Franklin, "when that is just what I did myself." "I do not think it at all Pecuinterposed Mrs. Franklin. "Love is not a thing of creeds. It is an emotion that we cannot always centrol."

#### **EXITS AND** ENTRANCES

flat as they do.

It's an ill wind that blows nobody good, and so Florence Spurrier, character woman at the Con-tury, spent Christmes with her comedian husband, known professionally as Ned Doyle. Doyle man-sged to return to the family hearth when the New American Players at Spokane failed.

Hotel and the Columbia Theater property in Chicago. The deal gives Wood control of three Chitago theaters.

Likewise Percival Knight, he who wrote "Thin Ice" and did so well with the part of the butier that he was forced to play it himself, is preparing a new play. It will be produced by the Shuberts.

Comes now "The Red Fanny," three-not play, devoted exclusively The play succeeded et the Greenwich Village Theater

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The French colonies in Africa

TIES HUBBY TO BED. LONDON.-Horatio Canwell tes-

#### TRIBE RULED TYPO HAPPAY TO YEAR

BY EXPLORER BOSTON, Dec 30,-An Indian tribe of South America ruled entirely by women was described recently by Dr. A. Hamilton Rice in a lecture before the Lowell Institute. The tribe lives on the Icana river, a branch of the upper Amazon where Dr. Rice went on a trip of explora-

The women of the tribe appeared to be permanent residents of the village, Dr. Rice said, while the men who were there came mostly from tribes along the river Guiana. The ancient Amazonian legend, of a tribe of self supportive women, visited

#### fro mtime to time by men of few has been accomplished in Engother tribes, came to the explorsaid, and indicated to him that

he might have found the basis

for the legend. During his lecture, Dr. Rice was asked if he believed that former President Roosevelt's life had been shortened by the effects of his South African journey. He replied:

"Yes, he died from the effects of his journey to South Africa. There was not a doctor in New York who knew what ailed him."

### England Wins in

flies. LONDON, Dec. 30 .- The reduction of the number of house flies from myriads to a comparatively

land through sanitation and health

ment by Dr. E. Halford Ross, medical assessor at the Miinstry of Dr. Ross toured the British Isles

last summer, and in these places where previously there had been thousands of flies, they were conpicuous by their absence, he declares. Some out of the way vilages and farm houses still shelered the grubs and insects, but

LONDON, Dec. 30.—The earth is wobbling on its axis, according to Colonel P. Jensen, Danish scientist, tered the grubs and insects, but who returned recently from a de-these locations were not numerous. gree-measuring expedition to There has been a very great de- | Greenland. He reports that Greencrease in the figures on infant mor- land is moving westward at the tality, as compared to 1911, and rate of twenty yards a year. This Fight Against Flies to the relative absence of of surprising climatic changes at

the North Pole. It is now established that there is a periodic shifting of the latitude of the North Pole. The movement

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miles north Columbia river (noon).
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Line is necessary today for the consolidation of these railroads into one of the largest rail systems east of the Mississippi river.

Unification of the railroads, all of which are operated and controlled by the O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen interests of this city was agreed upon by directors of the five companies here yesterday.

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Saturday, Jan. 6. After consolidation the system will be known as the New York. Chicago & St. Louis (Nickel Plate) railroad. It will have a total mileage of 1695, and an authorized cap-italization of \$105,000,000. The combined assets of the five

constitutent companies as of September 30, last, total \$208,229,000. After the consolidation the corporate surplus of the constituent companies will total \$37,456,936, it

O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen obtained their common school education in Geneva. O., where they Seali's later were newshoys. Coming to School Cleveland about twenty years ago. Stater they entered the real estate business. They came into prominence when they interested capitalists and bankers in the purchase of an ex-tensive tract of land east of Cleveland, which Jater was incorporated

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ron Cristobal Dec. 11. Chanment—At San Francisco. Cambrai—At New York.

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Dec. 31, 12:30 p. m. (via Septtle). Presi-

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lice. 31, 12:30 p. m., President McKinley,
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Jan. 2, 9 a. m., China.
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Dec. 31, 12:30 p. m., President McKinley,
Hangilian Februka.

Dec. 29, 4:30 a. m., City of Les Angeles, Jan. 3, 9 a. m., Munon, Jun. 12, 6 a. m., Tabiti. Australia and West Australia— New Zealand—

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Jan. 9, 6:30 a. m., Chaumont, Mexico, Central and South America-

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Honolulu—Arrived, Dec. 28, Jap stmr

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Jan. 23. 9 a. m., Veutura Guam and Ladrone Islands-

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Gold Star-Rremerion. Hancock-At Honolulu. Henderson-At Norfolk

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Janan and Korea-

Production 19 Per Cent Below Normal For Mills; New Business Larger.

mills reporting to West Coast Lumbermen's association for the week ending December 23, manufactured 69.481.961 feet of lumber; sold \$2,732,614 feet; and shipped 78,-

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Thirty-five Production for the reporting mills was 19 per cent below normal. New business was 19 per cent above production, and shipments were 5 per cent below new busi-Thirty-five per cent of all new

business taken during the week

was for future water delivery. This amounted to 29,272,614 feet, of which 19,235,875 feet was for domestic cargo delivery;, and 10,036,-739 feet for overseas shipment. New business for delivery by rail amounted to 1782 cars. Thirty-five per cent of the week's lumber shipments moved by water. This amounted to 27,400.647 feet, of which 21,975,085 feet moved Standard Coastwise and intercoastal; and Katherine 5.425,562 feet export. Rail ship-ments amounted to 1717 cars. Los Abgeles Adm. Parragui total 130.685,595 feet. Unort orders. 60.018,547 feet. Unort orders. 60.018,547 feet. Unort orders. 8321 cars. Violetia. Vaccuum Vaccuum In fifty-one weeks. production Unfilled domestic cargo orders total 130.685,595 feet. Unfilled exnort ocders, 60,916,547 feet. Un-

In fifty-one weeks, production has been 4,345,231,650 feet; new

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The Van Sweringen intervers ow energed in securing land for ac erection of a \$60,000,000 terainal railroad and traction station.

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Toledo, Sails Jan 20

The Anchor liner Algeria, just been bought by the Hamburg-America line, and is lead the Cada-Mexico service of the Hamburg-America Line, and is generally and is generally to layer Plymouth on January 20 next.

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Monday, Jan. 8.

White Notice San Francisco.

Ventura-Sydney for San Francisco-3005
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Gity of Vancouver—Vancouver for Sydney Lee 215 Noon 170 47 W. Lat. 5.15 N. long. 170.47 W.
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1412 miles north Balboa.
Walter A. Luckenbach—San Pedro for San Francisco—150 miles north San Pedro.
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Columbia river.
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BY RADIO CORPORATION. F. H. Hillman—San Francisco for Port Arthur—1215 miles from Port Arthur. Tuscalcosa City—San Pedro for Yokohama -796 miles from San Pedro.
Robert Dollar-San Francisco for Yoko-Hawaiian-San Pedro for New York-1115 miles south San Pedro. Wairuna—San Francisco for Auckland— 3769 miles from San Francisco. Maul—Honolulu for San Francisco—1200 niles from San Francisco. Victoria-Valdez for La Touche-Leaving Valdez.
Algonouip-San Francisco for San Pedro Passed San Francisco lightship 10:20 p. m. Tabiti—Sydney for San Francisco—3028 miles from San Francisco. Sylvan Arrow—Shanzhai for San Franmiles from San Francisco. cisco—2228 miles from San Francisco.
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Northern Star—Portland for San Francisco (1990).
Santa Inez—Port Angeles for San Pedro— Misonia-San Francisco for Honolulu-792 Misonla—San Francisco for Honolulu—792
miles from San Francisco.
Pequot-Scattle for Melbourne—850 miles
from Cape Flattery.
Camden—Tampico for Colon—150 miles
west Havana (Dec. 30 4 a. m.).
W. S. Miller—Scattle for San Pedro—
615 miles from San Pedro,
Capt. A. F. Lucus—Portland for San
Pedro—20 miles from San Pedro. from Manila,
Sailed, stmr Dryden for Yokahama.
Manila—Arrived, Dec. 26, stmr Independence from Kohe; Br stmr Clan Mashrayne from Hongkong; Br stmr City of Dunkirk from Celombo. 48 miles north San Pedre. Commercial Pathtinder—San Pedro for Cuha—S55 miles south San Pedro. El Segundo—Richmond for Scattle—80

-1351 miles south San Pedra (noon).

Canadian Observer—Ocean Falls for San
Pedra—300 miles south Cape Flattery.

Láchre—San Pedra for Kobe—1270 miles
from San Pedra.

E. R. Sterling—Newcastle for San Francisco—500 miles south San Francisco. illes from Sentile. Hollywood-Aberdeen for San Franciscoo'lywood-Abergeen and miles south Grays Harbor.

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Royalstar Coming THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28.

3 p. m.—Schr North Bend, Hansen, 80 days from Tulagl, Solomon Islands; 900 tons copera to J. E. Davenport,
7:10 p. m.—Stmr Homestead, Hansen 35 days from Boston, via Philadelphia 25 days, via San Palm 25 hourse; make an appearance on the Pacific coast, is due to ar- S. S. Co. Parker pilot.

on the Pactic coast, is one to are trive in the bay on February I to lead a large cargo of perishables for the United Kingdom.

The big refrigerator freighter is to look deadwards to see the control of the 100 deadwards to see h ers from Portland; ballast to Union FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29. PRIDAY, DEGEMBER 28, 12:25 p. in.—Stur Watter A. Luckenbach, 27 days from New York, via San Pedra 28 S. a. in.—Stur Santa Eulalia, Lee, 24 days from Baltimore, via Balboa 16 days; indse to Norlon, Lilly Co.

carried.

The Royalstar is one of a fleet of to Norton, Lilly Co.

high-class freighters consisting of St. a. m.—Star Oregonian, Muckay, 4 the Romanstar, due to sail January days 10 hours from Anaeystee; put in to the Gothicstar, to sail March 3, and the Indorstar which will get and the Indorstar which will get silf a. m.—star Tiger. Hearlei 4 days and the Tadorstar, which will get and the Tadorstar the Indonstal presence ahoard the Bangor would be presence ahoard the Bangor the Bangor the Bangor the Bangor than the Line is the Alexan first and second cahin is shown, but the third-class figures present a less to 12,106, as against lost years to 12,106, as against to 12,106, as 1:10 p. n. -Stur Northland, Idileland, 6 days 2 hours from Port Angeles; mase to Atlas S. S. Co.

#### Foreign Ports Kobe—Arrived, Dec. 22. Jap stmr Deingon

one corporation to be formed under the laws of Delaware.

The companies for which dissolu-Hamburg—Arrived, Dec. 23, stmr Onion from London, Shangani—Arrived, Dec. 25, stmr President Grant from Yokobamat Dec. 27, stmr President Taft, hence Nov. 25.
Hongkeng—Arrived, Dec. 27, Jap stmr Arabia Mara from Victoria.
Yekohama—Arrived, Dec. 23, Jap stmr Gyokob Mara from Veltoria; Dec. 26, Jap stmr Ibnkisan Maru from Scattle; Dec. 24.
Er stmr Empress of Canada from Vaucouver. the companies for which dissolu-tion was asked at Albany include the following: Suriname Steamship Corporation, United Fruit Steamship Corporation, Heredia Steamship Corporation, San Jose Steamship Corporation. Santa Maria Steamship Steamship Corporation, Sixaola Steamship Corporation, Tivives Steamship Corpocouver. Sailed, Dec. 23. stmr President Jackson ration, and others bearing names Shanghai—Seited, Dec. 25. Br stmr Empress of Australia for Vancourer.

Kole—Sailed. Dec. 26. Jap stmr Tenyo
Maru for San Francisco.
Confine—Spiled, Dec. 28. stmr Corinto for of Limon, Carrillo, Levisa, Coppe-name, Abangarez, Atenas, Cartego, Pastores, Esparta, Calamares, Zacapa, Turrialba, Parismina Steamship and the Metapan Steamship Corpo-Balboa. Glasgow—Arrived Dec. 27. Br Fodor Star, hence Nov. 17. by shins of the United Fruit Com- Tuer Star, hence No pany fleet, it appearing that each Bordeaux-Arrived, was held by an individual organiza- lowa hence Nov. II. Dec. 21. Fr atmr Thanneshaven-Salied, Dec. 23, Br stmr tion. Under the proposed new plan of incorporation they would be Gymeric for San Francisco. Havre-Arrived, Dec. 26, Br stmr Boman grouped under one owning company. Prince, hence Nov. 15.
La Libertsd-Sailed, Dec. 28. stmr Venezuela for New York.
Guaymas—Sailed, Dec. 28. Mex stmr Mex-Col. E. L. Drake (fowing barge 95)+San Pedro for ichmond-312 miles from Richico for Mazatlan. Victoria-Arrived, Dec. 28, atmr Dorothy nond. Cottonplant—Coos Bay for San Francisco—62 miles from Coos Bay. Manukei—Kanapali for San Francisco— Airxander, hence Dec. 26.
To sail Dec. 29. — 8. m., Br storr Empress of Russis for Hongkonz.
Gravens-Sailed, Dec. 28. Mex storr Mex-

> Hannkong-Arrived, Dec. 25, Hongkong—Arrived, Dec. 25. stmr. West Chopaka from Manila, and sailed Dec. 27 for San Pedro.
> Giaszow—Arrived Dec. 24. stmr Pennsylvanian, hence Nov. 20. via Liverpool.
> Yokohama—Arrived, Dec. 23. stmr Knoxville City from Mobile, via San Pedro: Dec. 22. Jap stmr Yokohama Maru from Seattle.
> Sydney—Arrived, Dec. 27. Ship Muscoota Valparaiso-Sailed Dec. 27, stmr Santa Ana for New York. Ho Ho-Arrived, Dec. 25, stmr Mobile City from Sourabaya. Copenbagou—Arrived, Dec. 26, Dan ms California from Valparaiso. Callao—Sailed, Dec. 25, stmr Santa Christiania—Sailed, Dec. 26 Nor ms Thirty-One Steamers Resalls for Arica. George Washington for San Francisco.

### Canal Ports

miles south San Francisco (neon). A Acme-Manila for San Francisco—S7 miles from San Francisco (neon).

Delaware—San Francisco for Colon—25 miles south San Francisco (neon).

Orinoco—San Pedro for San Francisco—103 miles north San Pedro (neon). Balboa-Sailed, Dec. 27 Br stur Vacco-lite for San Pedro; Br stur Royal Star for San Francisco; Br stmr Ampularis for San Francisco; Br stmr Akera for San Pedro; bec. 28, stmr Lydia for San Francisco; Dec. 27, stmr Monticelle for San Brancisco; stmr Steel Scientist-Hoppinin for San Fran-Mundelta for San Francisco.

Arrived, Dec. 24, stmr Craster Hall from urparaiso. Cristobal-Sailed, Dec. 27. Br stmr Ocean Uristobal—Sailed, Dec. 21, Br star Ocean Prince for London, via Newport News, Artived, Dec. 26, star Heredia from New Orleans: Br star Glua from New York; Dec. 27, star Carrillo from New York; star Garfield from Carrageba; Nor star Orinoco—san Fearo for San Francisco.
172 miles soath San Francisco.
W. S. Rheem—San Francisco for New
York—1379 miles south San Francisco.
Steel Ranger—San Francisco for New
York—1363 miles north Raiboa.
Atlanta City—San Diego for New York— Terrier from Charteston; sturr Delaware Sun from Pidladelphia. Sailed Dec. 26 stur Dochra for New York; Dec. 25, sturr Ornster Hall for 1205 miles from San Diego.

Mexico-Guaymus for Mazutlan-120 miles Charleston.

### Eastern Ports

Pattageipan-Cheared, Dec., 20, stear-Gar-

### Immigration Less Than in Last Year

The number of immigrants to this country has shown a decided falling off, according to figures just made public. Arrivals from Europe on steamships entering the United States via the ports of the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico for the week ending with December 15 totaled 12.799 persons, with departures for the same period amounting to 6855. 12.79 persons, with departures for the same period amounting to 6555. The departures, according to one of the leading steamship agents, to a large part represented people who are going abroad to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives. Of the number sailing, 7194 were in third-less accommodations.

Arrivals at American perts for the year up to December 15 in all classes aggregate 448.662, as against classes aggregate 448.662, as against 668.706 for the same period of time the same period of the same pe

third-class travel. Arrivals at Cana-

### Maru, hence Nov. 20; Jap stmr Delagoa Maru, hence Nov. 20; Jap stmr Tokissa Maru Ironi Nagasaki. Hanburg—Arrived, Dec. 23, stmr Ohloan from London,

the interest on the public debt must be paid. The war department asks for 8.9 cents, whereas the veterans' bureau is going to require 12 cents. The shipping heard steamer Elk-dimertens. The amount recommended for the enlisted personnel of \$5,000 ment; will increase the present steaming radius of capital ships from 13,080 miles to 16,200 miles, and of other made port last week and put the least of the latest of the made this nort last week and put the latest of the interest on the public debt must be paid. The war department asks for 8.9 cents, whereas the veterans' miles to 16,200 miles, and of other ships prepartionately, and will pro-vide for training of 2000 officers and

### Large Orders for Lumber Are Placed

PORTLAND. Ore., Dec. 27.-Orders for lumber totaling around 100,000,000 feet have been placed with Columbia river and Puget

weeks by Australian buyers, accordweeks by Australian Buyers, according to local shippers, who describe the Australian market as the strongest in the field at present. Most of the orders placed are for lumber wanted for re-manufac-

### Carry Lumber to L.A.

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C. Dec. 28. Captain Hansen of the fishing boat Iris reported today to United States Consul Wakefield here the finding of a buoy keg near Indian Harbor. Banks island, with the name written in blue pencil, of Ole Rasmus-sen, one of the crew of the fishing heat Convention, given up as lost.

to contract for 1923 wools.

Wheatland Mineral Shipped to Tacoma Smelters on Santa Veronica.

leave Oakland in the last four days is being loaded into the holds of the freighter Santa Veronica at the Howard Terminal, foot of Market from the Pacific coast of the United will probably pull out for the north late tonight. The shipment consists of several thousand pounds of the received today by the Scattle chamropper-bearing rock. It has been ber of commerce from A. J. Love. produced in the mines above director of operations for the board. Wheatland, in the upper Sacramento valley, and is scheduled for reduction in the smelters near Tacoma, on Puget Sound. Two days copper ore. Earlier in the week the steamer Admiral Sebree of the Admiral Line, sailed north with 1500 tons of ore in her holds for the Tacoma smelters. barge Griffson also sailed north

has become a shipping port for ore of this type. The material is loaded into cars at Wheatland and run to Oakland, where it is shunted alongside the steamers and piled directly from the cars into the holds of the waiting steamers. Behalds of the waiting steamers. Behalds of the waiting steamers.

tensive shipper for a long time. Lots of these go out in the form of clays,

By FRANK CLIFF.

the cargo was carried away by the waves.

The steam schooners Elizabeth.

Acme and Brooklyn were all bar bound inside the Coquelle river for almost ten days. They all three got away for this bay last night.

NO FISH CAUGUM

San Francisco... 14.23
San Jeso ... 2.27
S. L. Obispo... 12.19
San Diego ... 2.21
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Abilene ... 72

mation regarding known areas containing moored mines and the safe channels through them, information has been received through the has been received through the American vice consul at Hamburg, Germany, under date of November in the regions about the 1 that Lumber rates have novered Anland islands and commin. more around \$12 at thousand feet. Only a small amount of tramp tonnage has been available for this market. With increased demand for lumber, however, it is expected that additional carriers will be found to carry it.

Anland islands and commin. more property of the contact with mines, and ships property of the contact with mines, and s ping is therefore warned to exercise every precaution while navi-gating in the Baltic, even in the regions where the "Mine Warnings" to Mariners" indicate that navigation is unrestricted as regards

BEELINGHAM SHIPS

LOS ANGELES. Dec. 27.—Thirtyone steam schooners with a combined cargo of 22,250,000 feet of
lumber, arrived here in the week
ending December 23 from northwest
ports, while three, with a total of
schools are supported by the support of the sup bined cargo of 35,500.000 limber, arrived here in the week ending December 23 from northwest ports, while three, with a total of 2,300,000 feet of redwood, came from California points.

Trace Discovered

Trace Discovered van and Puget Sound mills, and Sunday the steamship Lakeshore will call for a similar quantity for California. Three cargoes each have been taken this month by California and Hawrii. Shooks will be shipped this month to Mexico, Singapore and

> NON-FERROUS METALS. MIAMI, Ariz., Dec. 30 .- Represent-

SEATTLE, Wash. Dec. 30.—The Metals Company, have leased 5000 occurrence, commencing with the early more ocal wool market is showing signs acres of lead and zinc lands near succeeding tides as they occur. On some of the succeeding tides as they occur. On some of the succeeding tides as they occur. local wool market is showing signs acres of lead and zinc lands near Paula from New York.

New York—Sailed, Dec. 25 stor H. M. of life. A number of fairly large here. This, it is believed, will mean succeeding fides as they occur. On some for San Francisco.

Baltimore—Arrived, Dec. 27 stor Fellx last few days at from 32 to 35 cents lead and zinc field. The property

Taussig, honce Dec. 27 stor Fellx anound. Sheepmen, however, refuse addoing 2720 acres controlled by a pound. Sheepmen, however, refuse adjoins 2700 acres controlled by Charles M. Schwab.

# A LARGE DECLINE

Total For Last Six Years Over Eight Millions of Dollars, Decline On.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29.-Sta tistics compiled today by the Seattle port commission show that the total revenue of Scattle's public shipping terminals from January 1, 1917, to July 1, 1922, was \$8,173, 752,88. The revenue by years was 917, \$1,085,974,59; 1918, \$2,514,218.01 1910, \$1,850,263,54; 1920, \$1,389,749,95 1921, \$577,551,29; 1922, \$409,996,39. That Alaskan spruce continues in demand in Australia is indicated by the ordering of the barkenting Alleia Haviside into commission After loading Douglas fir on Puge Sound she will go to Ketchikan for the spruce.

Thoroughly overhauled and Wil ter passenger accommodations en larged the Northwestern of the Alaska Steamship company is to leave next Thursday for Alaska on The third copper ore shipment to her first voyage in nearly two menths.

Penial of a rumor that a shipping board passenger-freight service to the east coast of South America street, today. The hig steamer States to be established next month would eliminate this port on account of alleged lack of interest here was contained in a telegram

#### Steamer Muscota Damaged in Wreck

Tacoma smelters.

It is only recently that Oakland the Shipping Board. She was built has become a shipping port for ore at the Alameda plant of the Beth-

rate, it is found cheaper to send and Sunday generally fair, moderate rate, it is found cheaper to send the ore to this city by train and then tranship into the boars rather than ship directly to the smelters by train from the mines.

As regards other non-metallic minerals Oakland has been an extensive shipper for a long time. Lots of these go out in the form of clays, settled, probably snow. Washington and Oregon-Tonight

and Sunday rain west, rain or snow ast portion, moderate southerly CONDITIONS Barometric pressure is relatively high over California and relatively low over British Columbia. Light rain has fallen in the northern half

RAINFALL DATA.

issued daily at 5 p. m. (becomber 29)

Navy Is Easy on the

Tax Payers Pocket

A review of the national budget reveals that out of every dollar expended by the government, only 8 cents will be appropriated for the navy. The treasury department is asking for 394 cents, out of which the interest on the public debt must be paid. The war department asks for 8.9 cents, whereas the veterans?

\*\*MORE COPRA COMING.\*\*

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MINES CAUSE TROUBLE.

A warning to mariners to be careful of floating and moored mines in the vicinity of the Aland islands has been issued by the United States hydrographic office.

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\*Aftersoon report of preceding GAY.

RAINFALL.

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Lander, Ot: Marshfield, 54: Oakland, 03;

Smamlt 107: Truckee, 19: Bine Can-

lowing U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point, at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Webster street bridge. Outland, add approximately ten

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pany, a subsidiary of the American daily tides are given in the order of their

a preceded by the minus sign or dash (---).

# DUGELATION LE BIALFA UNI IKUCKR MFRI

The closing New York Stock done, it was said, to adjust the Market session of the year opened financial structure of Armour & Co. with the main tendency of prices, and provide for its future financial upward. Cash sales obviously to requirements. establish tax losses were again in The first step will be the public evidence. North American adoptering Tuesday of \$60,000,000 Arvanced nearly a point to a new high mour & Co. of Delaware 7 per cent Huge Production Surprises record for the year. Copper shares: guaranteed preferred stock by ai were in fairly good demand, but powerful national syndicate headed the early gains were largely fractly Halsey, Stuart & Co., Continental tional. Endicogi-Johnson established Commercial Savings Bank.

lished a new top peak price on a net. Plair & Co., Inc. Chase Nationa gain of 1 point and good buying Pank and Central Union Trust Co. Vas noted in California Petroleum. Other large banks and investment Spe-U. S. Steel, Baldwin and Dupont, bankers will participate in the sell-the first ticker transaction in lar syndicate. Studebaker was 2000 shares at 115%. The stock will be part of a total profits 1922 has yielded in the autoto 116%, as compared with yester- authorized issue of \$100.000,000 it motive industry than infomobile day's close of 114%. Chesapeake & will be authorized at a date to be manufacturers themselves.

Onto led the early advance in rail- determined later, by my same of Few were so optimistic last year

road shares with a gain of one \$50,600,000 first mongage 5 1/2 per as to predict that 1922 would exceed point over last night's close while cont bonds.

Atchison improved 4 and St. Pauly. The stock is go unless as to eigh husiness of the Ford and Gen. Atchison improved 4, and 81. Fact | the store is 50 minuted as 6, but preferred and Chicago & North principal and interest by Armour & cral Motors companies is included, western 44 each.

Co. of Phinoiral and interest by Armour & the total output of the year prob-

Johnson extended their early gains; the stock and bonds Armour & Co. to more than a point. Marked im- of Delaware will retire \$59,965,966 1921 and 2,850,960 in 1920, provement also was shown by Con- top-year convertible gold. The Pord company accounted for tinental Can. Sears-Roeback. U. S. notes and \$3.597,000 outstanding 6 approximately 50 per cent of the Alcohol and Pacific Oil. Dupont ex- cent social convertible gold delen- number of cars sold. In 1921 the tended its advance to 2 points and tures, reduce its fleating debt, and Ford company made about 60 per United Retail Stores to 144. For provide funds for other corporate eign exchanges opened steady. purposes. eign exchanges opened steady.

The year closes with distinctly First actual trading in the new good prospects for 1922. Steels, oils, equipments, automobiles, build-th- Chicago Stock Exchange today. ing and other industries are run- A sale of the shares at the a share: ning at a high rate of capacity and on the lasts of when issued was

prospects point to a continuation of recorded.

or improvements in this rate throughout the coming year.

The issue is expected to be offered to the public next Tuesday, the first tradium day of the new

RIO GRANDE TO ISSUE

5 MILLION CERTIFICATUS.

Authority to issue and sell \$5,060,000 in receiver's certificates against the property of the Denver & Rio Grande-Western radicoal was granted today by the Intersate Commerce Commission to Joseph II. Young, the receiver appointed by the court to conduct the corporation's affairs.

Approximately \$1,260,000 of the proceeds will be used as a cash payment on burchase of new court and the corresponding periods of list year.

The November statement shows in a were greated to be 1945.38 miles, an operated to be 1945.38 miles, an income to the corresponding periods of list year. spent on additions and betterments. Spent on additions and betterments.

PRESSED STEEL CAR MAY RESUME DIVIDEND.

Resumption of dividends on the 271, which, when railway operating common stock of the Pressed Steel expenses of \$350,568 are deducted. Car Company is expected as a re- left \$511,613 as het tevenue from sult of better earnings during the railway operations, a gain of \$191,past year. The stock was on an 8 054 over November, 1971.

per cent amount basis in a stock over November, 1971. proposed to the common stock complifieresse of a \$12,500,000 to \$50,000,000, of which a year ago. Increase \$12,500,000 was to be set increase \$12.500,000 was to be set aside for the purpose of issuing one thare in exchange for each share of preferred stock outstanding, and \$5,000,000 for the purpose of enabling directors to declare a 20 per beling directors to declare a 20 per the stock dividend upon the common stock to be outstanding after the above exchange.

CAR SHORTAGE SHOWS

MAYKED REDUCTION.

Marked reduction in the car shortage which has existed on the company to the house of the substantial sum. Three new storas have been installed during the year—two in Les and one in Denver.

I the installation of severage and one in Denver.

I the purpose of issuing one as year ago.

OWI. DRUG STOCKHOLDERS

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months evidenced on the face of erai new stores in 1923 have alleast reports to the car service directly been perfected. Work on the vision of the American Radiway Association. The total number of districts, will begin number of districts. Association. The total number of distery.

freight cars which roads were short on December 15, as compared with of years become named a day in the shippers' demands for cars that day was 105.018. A work previous, dend checks, chorings amounted to 111.961 cars.

Volume of traffic moving over roads continued high. American Railway | Fe a sty D infant fine is of flow mand early in the new year.

Association reports locations of lectured and showers a story. Association reports community of the contract of contract of contract revenue freight continues heaviest revenue freight continues neaviest men, on record for this time of the Year | Robert Pollar Company - Stock on record for this time of the Near For the week ended December 16 loadings were \$55,652 cars, an increase of 162,008 over same week in 1921 and of \$5,811 same period sureling accumulated surplus for 1920. Due to usual seasonal decline in traffic, however, total was cline in traffic, however, total was cline in traffic, however, total was cline in traffic. 31,746 less than week before. Movement of agricultural products Movement of agricultural products from \$2,000,000 from surplus, was greatest for this time of the transfer of \$12.000,000 from surplus, year in history, being considerably accumulated for last 20 years and above same period of 1921 and 1920.

Thus Brotiers, wholesale accurate the product of the product of

EXTRA DIVIDEND DECLARED BY TWO OAKLAND BANKS.

Stockholders in the First National Francisco—Special dividend of 29 Bank of Oakland and the American per cent in cush. This dividend is Bank of Oakland (affiliated insti-tutions) this week received a holi-day surprise from the directors in the form of a special \$2 dividend in day surprise from the direction.

Elliott-Fisher Company - oton (machinery here today, tuni surprise from of a special \$2 dividend in dividend of 10 per cent on "B" company pers are in the market, and steam addition to the regular quarterly divide dividend, which was declared on

This is the 410th consecutive aundred per cent stock dividend. Thins is the tach consecutive; dividend paid to the stockholders | Northic & Western Railway-of the First National Bank, which is explained by the fact that in the early days of the bank dividends semi-annual dividends of \$2.50 on

The extra payment is altributed | Contact and \$2 on preferred by the bank executives to the excellent volume of business to both

normally payments of 12; per cent. cellent volume of husiness to both payable in common stock scrip, and institutions, and to the expansion half per cent payable in cash scrip, institutions, and to the expansion half per cent payable in cash scrip, policy of The American Bank duration also regular monthly each dividends ers here stated today that the presenting the last twelve months. This of half per cent on both preferred entitle in the lumber market with the present of half per cent on both preferred entitle in the lumber market with expansion has been evidenced in the opening of four new local branches, a branch in Medeste, the construction of new branch bank Henciulu Con, Oil—Author buildings and the acquisition of per cent bismorthly dividend on

At the annual meeting of stock-holders on January 2, resolutions will be presented increasing the capital stock of each bank from \$660,000 to \$1,000,000, to meet the growing needs of the business. The combined resources of the banks the combined resources of \$22,608,600.

BEXICAN SHIPMENTS
MUST HAVE CONSULS VISE.
Invoices of commercial shipments
from points in the United States to

Assinations must be "ised limb, 100 limb, 10 from points in the United States to Hungary, has known. Mexican destinations must be "ised ltdy, had line 6.11 by the Mexican consul nearest the Jugo-Slavia, 100 dinare. 1.10 point of origin of shipment, according to Poland, 195 Polish marks 1967 ing to advices just received by P. Fortugal, 100 secondo 4.07

R. Mett, foreign freight agent for Rumania, 106 less. 563

the Southern Pacific Company at Serbia, 160 dinars. 1.19 

in the dispatch.

"Shippers will save much time Swria, II sterling. 4.66

"And avoid tedious delays at the Mexican torder by having their Yokohama, 100 taels. 71.60

Mexican shipments India, 100 rupees. 31.25 vised by the Mexican consul nearest the point of shipment," said bar silver, 61 fee; Mexican doll-

of San Francisco—Stock davidend of

Norfolk & Western Railway-

Bush Terminal Co. - Regular

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK.

# BUILTTHISYEAR

Even Most Sangaine of Auto Heads.

By Consolidated Press,

period to The Tribune. DETROIT, Mich. Dec. 35 -- Probably no one is more surprised at the

Few were so optimistic last year restern 15 each.

Co. of Plimois.

The total output of the year probNorth American and Enclosit: With the proceeds of the sale of ably will reach 2,700,000 cars and trucks, compared with 1750,000 in

> cent of the cars sold, and accounted for 50 per cent in 1920.

#### ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS. Mo. Dec. 20 .- Large construction programs are in course of development in this territory, but the first trading day of the new is being taken into consideration Cities and states in this territory have financed large public improvements, especially road-building and paving. Missourl has already contracted for 1300 miles of new high-

Manufacturers of shoes, dry goods women's ready-to-wear ciothing. radio equipment, furniture, elec-trical supplies and railroad supplies have orders for capacity production for the next sixty to ninety days. Hardware, both wholesale and retall, is responding to a vigorous with November a year ago, Rallway demand from the agricultural disoperating revenues totaled \$1.176, tricts. The wholesale and retail grocery business practically is normal again throughout the scuth and

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 30.-The recent unward movement of cotton per cent aniota: basis de la July. \$65,650: uncollectible rallway rev-mon dividends were passed in July. \$65,650: uncollectible rallway rev-developments in this territory. Mermon uniquenus were passa is de- enues, \$177. Equipment rents, a net chants manufacturers and hard clared on the common stock, it is credit, totaled \$16,339, a decrease believed that it will be such as to make attractive the recapitalization plans approved early in 1921. The constant and debit, totaled \$547. a the shortlight in retail merchands. owners are in a stronger position in Pre-inventory sales are occupying | Assur Da the spottight in retail merchandis- Buy Costing sizeles. All the barra exhibiting time Luke but rever put into execution. Un- decrease of 259. Not railway opering circles. All the large establishder these plans an increase was along income totaled \$250,776, an monts are cutting prices in order to proposed in the common stock from increase of \$210,837 over November clear their shelves for stock taking ments are culting prices in order to tand shipments of new goods. The

> Wholesalers are busy with ship- barbs 7 than at this time last year. There then han is an unmistakable tendency toward | West-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 30 .-er and beling butts, the leather National Octobers market is quiet today. Raw gent | fordered expeciations of an improved de- p

FORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 36. -

BUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

per cent and increase of capital from \$2,000,000 to \$15,000,000 by transfer of \$12,000,000 from surplus, accumulated for last 29 years and NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 20.-A large wholesale and retail district utor of musical instruments reporton the more expensive instruments had fallen off somewhat, and that such that Pantheon Oil Company of San difficulty is now experienced in se-south Yulo of 29 curing large enough first payments

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 30.— There is a fair demand for heavy

shovels are in good demand. Machine tools are quiet.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 30 -

The Hood Rubber Company is oper-Cities Service Co. - Regular a capacity production of 75.000.

CHICAGO, Dec. 36 -Lumber dealers here stated today that the presheavy demands, and inquities for Salt Creek Producers-Regular spring deliveries are increasing. Country dealers are buying in un-Honolulu Con. Oil-Authorized 3 usual quantities.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES. SEATTLE, Wash., December 30.-Dealers in electrical goods today are striving for some means of quickly replacing their short stocks.

NEW YORK, Dec. 36. - Foreign heavy holiday buying. Their shelves were depleted by the

### San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange | Stock and Bond Gains for

Dakland Tribune

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

ł	Big.	Ask.	11d. 181	7	Bia.	451
ł	American Factors		Bast Bay Water B ptd 74 773	4 1	Cal Cotton Milis com 46	
	Bar Cos Pewer 5s 97	100	Spring Valley	• ! ;	Cal lok	* *
1	Cal Cent G & E is.		GAS AND ELECTRIC.	- 17	California Packing 83%	**
Ì	Cal Elec Geo Ct 1st mtg 8A 5s., 95		California-Oregon pfd	- 12	21 Oregon Power pfd 91	••
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Dun's Review says tenor of commercial reports are increasingly favorable. Dun's also reports 407 Corn and oats were unsettled in followed in the United States this week against 413 last two weeks being considerable evening up unand 471 a year ago.

EASTERN MARKETS

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 .- Wheat values

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CHICAGO, Dec. 36—Lumber deal.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 36—Lumber deal.

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Daldwin Lacomotive Works received orders for 18 locomotives of higher, with May 71% c to 71% c the South Pe type from Union Pacific, higher, with May 71% c to 71% c the

and Marinez, which will later for come branches of the parent institution.

Plans are under way for further extending the facilities of the American Bank, and the outlook for a prosperous year cin 1023 is very a prosperous year cin 1025 is year a prosperous yea

DOSTON. Mass., Dec. 30.—The New England cotion mills are pretty well sold up through the first quarter of at close to capacity production.

DRY GOODS.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Shelf-cleaning safes, which have been well advertised, have brought out an excellent volume of business to the dry goods stores this week.

FORT WORTH. Texas, Dec. 30.—Retail merchants in this section declared today their December business had been at least 20 per cent heiter than last year, and some said it had been the best in four years.

This applies to specialty stores and charge searing stores are defined as to the higher than the \$40.00 men in 
begin the new year with 16.000 men | SHEEP-Receipts, 1500; market, that heer the best in four years. This applies to specialty stores and chain stores, as well as to the big about 5.000 a year ago. President 15.25; culls and common. \$11.013; department stores.

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The sale of \$60,000,000 Armour & New York, Dec. 30.—Wool.

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The Liverpool making rugs and carpets and tapes tries continue today to operate on capacity hasis. Demand is excellent and prices are firm.

New York, Dec. 30.—Wool.

New York, Dec. 30.—Wool.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 30.—The sale of \$60,000,000 Armour & Co. In the future of the Atlantic yesterday and values here soon broadened, December acting the most erratic touch ber acting the most er

### Rail Equipment Orders in 1922 Top All Records

HICAGO, Dec. 30.—Railwaya this year broke previous records in ordering freight and passenger cars and locomotives to cope with the greatest car shortage in history, the Railway Age declared today. Freight car orders were greater

than any year since 1912, passenger car purchases were larger than any year since 1916, and locomo-

since 1918, the statement said. | ble assets behind the common stock The total orders were announced Freight cars 173,858, compared

with 23,346 in 1921; passenger cars, 2.403 against 246 in 1921; locomotives 2,456 compared with 239 in 1921. It was estimated that the total orders of cars and locomotives in-

volved an expenditure of \$471, Only 66,252 freight cars were built during 1921, the report said, indicating that car builders have a large number on order.

### DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Dec. 30. - Dried fruits, steady; apricots, 24@40c; apples, 104, 124c; prunes, 30-60s, 10@184c; 60-100s, 7@11e; peaches, 124@10c; seedless raisins, 20@22c.

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### Year Are Result of Steady Improvement in Business

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marked improvement that has taken and 14 of \$1. | place in business and industry dur- | ing the last twelve months, but also in the market was the declaration construed by conservative New of stock dividends totaling more York banking interests as an indi- than \$2,000,000,000. cation of still further progress in the coming year.

prosperity is based on successful was estimated as high as 4,000,000 well-known facts. Foremost among or 5,000,000. these is the easiness of the money provement, exports are increasing. November they were \$\$9.000,000 and untilled orders for railroad equipment are the largest in years. the highest since March, 1921. Other favorable signs are seen in the facts that no big strikes are threatened or pending, a great sociated Press.)-Optimism for 1923 amount of construction work is still permeated summarizations from a ing year of activity in the building closing, as made public today by industry. Automobile production some of Chicago's leaders in finance reached a new peak, which prob- and industry. They gave their reaably will be exceeded next year, sons for their satisfaction with the while gasoline consumption has situation, chief of which were: been the higest in history, and Upward trend of trade; a tone of

STOCK SALES. shares, as compared with 171,000,000 more normal relationship between last year, 223,000,000 in 1020, and prices of different classes of comyear of 1919, when post-war infla- quotations. tion was at its height. Bond sales Increased prices of farm crops this year reached the unprecedent- were generally given an important ed total of approximately \$4.155. place in the statements which de-000,000, as against \$8.505,000,000 in clored that good crops had been 1921. \$2.945,500,600 in 1920, and harvested prices to the farmer have 53,775,000,000 in 1919. The peak of risen, and he now is buying more bond prices for the year was freely and paying his debts. reached in the middle of Soptember. OBSTACLES OVERCOME, and the lowest level carly in Jan-George M. Reynolds, chairman of uary. One of the features of the the board of the Continental Nabond market was the return of tional Dank, said: victory notes, and, harring war face many obstacles. Liquidation loans, not yet refunded, the record- of frozen credits, particularly in breaking volume of foreign gov-; the agricultural sections, was left ernment, corporate and municipal over from 1921; the foreign situa-floiations, which reached a total of tion acted as a deterrent, and the

of the Atlantic Refining Company, ing his debts and buying more seldom dealt in, which ranged from freely. Better quotations for the a low of \$200 to a high of \$1575, or exchanges of some of the lead-\$675 difference. Among the acrive ing countries of Europe point industrial issues. Mexican Petro- to the efforts that have been leum provided the chief feature, made towards economic readjust getting as low as 106% and as high ment abroad.
as 322, or a range of 215% points. "The general trend of trade has Approximately 95 per cent of this been upward, and we do not hear stock has been acquired through of a large accumulation of merconversio by the Pan-American chandise in any line or at any point. Petroleum and Transport Company. Unmistakably there is a tone of thus virtually removing it as a greater confidence than has existed market factor. Among the railroad before."

Ashares. Michigan Central fluctuated NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Stock and the most, selling between 156 and bond prices generally close the year 330, or 174 points. The smallest at materially higher levels, which discussion took place in Alaska is not only a reflection of the gold mines, which sold between 76 Another interesting development

FAILURES ARE MANY,

While most industries showed The year closes with conditions substantial recovery from post-war favorable for a further apprecla- inflation, the number of failures tion of commodity and security during the year was the largest on prices in the opinion of the finan- record, and the volumes of limbitcial community. Unfavorable and ties next to the largest ever reunsuspected developments in the corded. Severe labor troubles, parpolitical and economic situation ticularly the miners and shopmen's abroad are generally considered as strikes, also had disastrous effects. the only probable obstacles to ar- costing each of the principal railrest the improvement in the busi-ness and financial world, which be-and even more to business genergan in the summer of 1921 and has ally. For the first time on record continued, with few temporary in- there was a marked shortage of PROSPERITY TO CONTINUE.
The prediction of further business in 1921 the number of unemployed

Crops, with few exceptions, were market and the huge sums available of record size, and the higher prices for commercial credit. In addition, brought vasily greater purchasing for commercial credit. In addition, brought vastly greater purchasing most stocks of merchandise are low, power to the agricultural sections, railroad traffic is close to record particularly the south. The foreign levels, exports are increasing, the demand for foodstuffs was not very principal exchanges are heading heavy until near the close of the back to par, and the European eco- year. Exports as a whole were the nomic situation shows signs of im- smallest since 1915, although in

CHICAGO. Dec. 30.—(By the Asin arrears, despite a recordbreak- business standpoint of the year now

electric companies are doing a rec- greater confidence; improved conditions of agriculture; increasing business activity generally, favor-Sales of stocks during the year able condition of bank reserves, in-totaled approximately 260,000,000 terest rates and credit structure;

United States government war "In the year now closing, husibonds to par, the refunding of the ness men and bankers have had to \$585,160,000 for the first ten months coal and railroad strikes were re-

of 1922, as compared with \$403.100,- tarding influences. 090 during the same period in 1921. "As the year progressed, credits WIDE FLUCPUATIONS, continued to thaw out. The farmer The widest fluctuations in the harvested good crops, and his prices

### 4 Billion Business Done By Wotor Endustry in 22

Great, indeed, is the automotive something like 1,450,000,000 tons of Nineteen twenty-two was probably the Lanner year and in that finances and the popularity of their 1000 motor cars pre icted in Current wares. The average price of four- | Economics No. 57, October 26, 1922. last two years was low at 54, high The average earnings for the cur- are hardly scratched, and the de-

\$14.18 for each share of common can ingenuity in development. stock considered, while the average dividends now disbursed appear to P. Cic. Promoto

are \$50.80. That is not a had showing at all. It is a lot better than steel, rubber, sugar, leather, copper. and the like. SOME COMPARISONS.

nteresting figures on common Recent Earn-

did a \$4,000,000,000 business in 1922. Some 50 per cent of that was in passenger cars, 20 per cent in tires, 15 per cent in accessories, 10 per 21/2 (190: seedless raisins, 20 (220) cent in parts, and 5 per cent or more in trucks. About 75 per cent of the entire business was transacted by ten leading concerns, while Ford and General Motors did 50 per cent of the whole. That indicates the trend of the industry toward

broad, although the tarmer busines former are still at a disadvantage, fornia one out of every 514 people has an automobile; in New York one in 134; in Pennsylvania one in 1214, and Massachusetts one in about 11 while eight states at least boast one machine for every seven persons re-

TRUCK COMPETITION. Motor trucks now-a-days handle

industry, and yet it is but an infant, freight a year, and move it an averborn a little over two decades ago. the railroads move about 1,642.000. In 1904 there were less than 22.000 600 tons an average of about 187 machines in operation. In 1914, miles a ton. Of course, much of the when the war disrupted Europe, the truck business included hauling to number of motor vehicles had in- and from the railroad depots, but creased to 600,600 or more. Now competition for suburban business the number of automobiles and is very much alive and will increase. trucks operating in the United Automobile men look for big States alone, approximates 12,000, things next season. It is estimated 000, according to a review of the some \$50,000,000 will be expended industry by McDonnell & Company. In new plants and extensions during the next year or two. That is a bly the Lanner year and in that lot of money to spend on top of the period many manufacturers made enormous producing capacity which money, while others on the verge now exists in this country. Producof bankruptcy rejuvenated their tivity in 1923 may exceed the 2.490. teen typical motor shares during the It should be remembered that \$5 per cent of the world's motor cars are at 92, and, since the reaction of this owned and operated in the United fall, has been dangling about 85. States, while many of the districts rent year seem to be approximately mand for cars abroad awaits Ameri-

Due After Jan. 1 CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 30 .- Ohio steel men look for heavy business in the first quarter of 1923. Con-sumers are ordering in larger quan-The following tabulation is full of titles and prices are being standardized at a higher level in some products, notably sheets which are produced in greater quantities in Ohio mills than in any other district. Indications point to a continuation of extensive demand from 1.00 automobile manufacturers and valley plants are unlikely to close down after the first week of the year, as has been the custom. Conditions in the Mahoning valley have shown a remarkable improve-10.00 ment this year. The steel industry as a whole is operating at about 65% of capacity now as against

> start 1923 with wage advances. Middle West In

20% a year ago. The dove of peace

has fluttered back to the pottery

industry and 17,000 workers will

Prosperous State CHICAGO, Dec. 30 .- Business conditions in the middle west are good and promise constant improvement. the trend of the industry toward according to bankers here. Time is centralization and the tendency to bringing a better adjustment beweed out weaker members. The tween prices of farm products and width of the business too, was very manufactured goods although the Foreign trade revival is tending to correct this. There is ample money for solvent borrowers at low rates.





### NEW YEAR TURKEY Business at New Mark; MARKET PROVES | RECORD-BREAKER

Prices Go to 50 Cents Pound,

Christmas. In a week or so prices will probably drop, but the unexpected boom of the past two days has cleaned up even the large cold manufacturers, farmers and business men in every line have realized.

until the end of next week, and the

Ing rooms.

The cargo of \$1,714 boxes was the same steady pace as the advance ment.

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Portland, San Francisco and other | Well regulated limits.

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KIRCHING, 34-340 pt. 12. LETTUCE—Imperial, \$3.50@3.75; Sacramento, \$2.50@2.75. CELERY—\$3.03.75.

SPINACH-5@7c. CAULIFLOWER-\$1.00 per doz. SWISS CHARD—40c doz bunches. BEETS—\$1.50@1.75 sk.: 40c a doz. CABBAGE—\$1.01.60 a doz.

CARROTS-40c doz. \$1.75 per ONIONS - Yellow, \$1.75; Browns.

GREEN ONIONS - 35@40c per

doz bunches; \$1.50@1.75 per box EGGPLANT-13c per lb, TURNIPS-\$1.75 a sack; \$5c per dozen bunches.

PARSNIPS—\$1.25 a box of 49 ibs.

RADISHES—20c per doz. bunches.

TOMATOES—Local, \$1@2 per iug.

TOMATOES—Local, \$1@2 per iug Southern, \$2.25@2.50, CUCUMBERS — \$2.50@3.00 per small lug; 5\$ per large lug. SQUASH—Cream. \$1.75@2; Hub bard, 1½c per lb. Summer from San Diego, \$2.25. PEAS—17@20c per lb. PUMPKIN—\$1.25 per sack. BEANS — Garden, 22c lb.; limas, 19c lb.

19c b.
ARTICHOKES—\$7@9 per lug
\$24@26 per crate,
SPROUTS—7@9c ib.
MUSHROOMS—40@60c per box.

Industry Near Capacity; Frenzied Finance Ebbs (Special Correspondent of The Oakland TRIBUNE.) (Copyright, 1922, by The Oakland TRIBUNE.)

Wholesale, With Stocks
All Cleaned Up.

New 10RK, Dec. vo.—The just of the distribution that it was used virtually every great industry in the United States. Business, which for a time rested on the scaffolding and false work of abnormal and submitted with the wholesale market today and at that there was little to be had.

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Three great strikes marked the course of business during 1922, the textile strike, the coal strike and the relivary shoppens, strike Great

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Sales were made at 52 cents about noon.

The dealers say that it was the biggest New Year demand for the bird they remembered and indicated that "the people seem to have plenty of money" left after Christmas. In a week or so prices will probably drop, but the unex
sound, solid and permanent foundations of incorporate foundation. There are no indications of frenzied or fee are no indications of the upward trend in production, a greater employment of these wage disputes on commerce and industry, their results were not business that be great. But there is every indication, the production will be great. But there is every indication, the indication. It is possible that the labor controversies need as a condition of the upward trend in production, a greater employment of these wage disputes on commerce and industry, their results were not controlled to the monthly survey of the Federal Reserve Board.

Contrary to the usual situation at this season of the year, the board found production in basic fundastrial improvement, free from danger of the college.

The coal strike, the coal strike and the taxile strike and the taxile strike, the coal strike and the taxile strike, the coal strike and the taxile strike and industry, their

has cleaned up even the large cold ness men in every line have realized storage reserves and opened the way for a generally higher market than was looked for for the remainder of the winter.

I manufacturers, tarmers and best ness men in every line have realized and an effect more pschological than was looked for for the remainder of the winter.

I had an effect more pschological than real. Reserve stocks were depleted and prices advanced somewhat but few plants were forced ity and tremendous profits of the transfer of the winter. world, tion was lower than at any time in The California Prune and Apricot tice nor the dark outlook of the Growers' Association is expected to years of depression and deflation was concluded. Danger of shortre-enter the market after January extending to the beginning of this age for domestic uses has not entered association will not compact the market after January extending to the beginning of this age for domestic uses has not entirely passed, although this is due more to lack of transportation than

packing houses will be running on this business for about a week yet. Following the closing of the packing, the association will take inventory, and expects to re-enter the market immediately thereafter.

The largest single shipment of apples this season from the Pacific coast reached New York vesterian.

This country, right now, is experience, is country, right now, is experience, is constructed in the packing than its citizens generally realize. The pendulum is shorting at or dustry or business but suffered in the number under repairs. Some way or another from the this year's progress has established. That pendulum is never still. Careful examination of conditions in country indicated that the upward swing of fewer cars in bull repair today than its for cars because of great decreasing way or another from the this year's progress has established. The pendulum is never still. Careful examination of conditions in country indicated that the upward swing of fewer cars in bull repair today than its for cars because of great decreasing way or another from the this year's progress has established. This lack of equipment was not due entirely to the strike. There are leaver cars in bull repair today than its for cars because of great decreasing the country indicates the heavy demand, the severe in its effects. Hardly an industry or business but suffered in the number under repairs. Shortage or promuction.

RAHLROAD EQUIPMENT.

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The cares of \$1714 boxes was the same steady pace as the advanced in the same steady pace as the prives and production has not been for a long period, but the strike shortages were found largely among stead to contractors, but there was said to be some surplus of common labor in the case of the pace of \$1.714 boxes was the same steady pace as the prives and production has not been for a long period, but the strike shortages were found largely among stead to contractors, but there was said to be some surplus of common labor in the same steady pace as the prives and production has not been for a long period, but the strike stead and textile milks and building stead and textile milks and the strike and th

Portland. Sin Francisco and other Tachic Coast points. Had the consignment been shipped by rail it would have required 113 freight cars. Some of the fruit evidently is intended for reshipment to European countries, but much of it will be sold in New York.

Despite the holiday season, the butter market for the week continued dull with a steadily decreasing demand for all stocks in east-term contents according to the United States Durcan of Markets. A surplus threw the market in favor of the buyer.

This year's holiday season was marked by a greatir degree of unsteadily by the season defines and dulinoss than anticipated by dealers, who based their calculations on its firm statistical condition. concludations on its firm statistical Buying was conservative but it was condition.

Steady and demand increased pro- A marked innovation follows:

### BUSINESS TREND

SAYS U. S. BANK

Steady Gain in Basic Production Reported Ry Rederal Reserve Board.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30,-(By the Associated Press.)-November husiness conditions represented a conhas proceeded almost uninterruptedly since July, 1921, when produc-

recent years. The condition, the board believed, angured well. The increased production was accompanied by a heavy freight movement, carloadings for November hesubstantially higher than corresponding months in previous years. Despite the heavy demand, the rail lines are said to be meeting the call .

Labor shortages were reported in adding that the demand for work-

Wholesale trade felt the usual

ordinarily a measure of business, 10200 V turnover, decreased slightly in every 1900 Sind O Kan. 45

was noted during the month, but it: Sales Buying was conservative but it was standard increased protwo markets, however, a change from the opening Menday on 92 score stock.

As a consequence, at the end of the year, the great basic industries of the country are operating close of the cannouncement by certain of the hard orders on their books which national railroad unions that here-hard indicators of industrial are they would negotiate?

KLAND PRODUCE

STRUCTS

Buying was conservative but it was copied by the consuming public. A marked innevation following in most interested proinspirations during and after the and was accompanied by figuidation of loans and investments in New York and Boston. The demand was most pronounced in the Cleveland, Am Eact Signature in the anneal of loans and investments in New York and Boston. The demand was most pronounced in the Cleveland, Am Eact Signature in the anneal and was accompanied by figuidation of loans and investments in New York and Boston. The demand was most pronounced in the Cleveland, and Eact Signature in the anneal and was accompanied by the constitution for the end of ly to the interior, the review said. Advance liumley . . .

These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the Hotel Oakland.

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de marke confectioners A and confec-27 to the Sies, other and cubelets, a still extra C. 87.89; golden C. 88.90;

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California Development Association for the five-day week ending Tours-day. December 28, showing amount of increase or decrease from the amount reported the corresponding Work last years San Francisco. \$123,800,000. in-

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48. Shorts, 536@38; Bran, 535@38; vious record-breaking period by stock was the same whether that Millrun, red and white, 534@38. | between 12 and 20 per cent. More interest was represented by one

Bay Grain

Bay Grain

WHEAT—\$2.25\( \text{M2.30}\) Der ctl.: for shipping. \$2.20\( \text{M2.25}\) and service. There are shipping. \$1.57\( \text{M2.25}\) are constant of the contamination of the road but they are better salesmen on the road but they are better salesmen. Approximately newspaper advertising, especially newspaper advertising, has been an aggressive weapon in the hands of the more chants, Estimates compiled today indicate that the volume advertising assets was not increased by a simple that the shipping. \$1.57\( \text{M2.25}\) and 
As a consequence margins of pro-fit were small. Manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers met this situation successful by increased efficiency in manufacturing and sales methods and in some in-stances, by mergers and consolida-tions. Quality and service, too long neglected as factors in mer-

But the farmer, in nearly every instance, got himself out of deht. He made his crops cheaper than he had for years and was left with a surplus which he was able to devote to purchases. long delayed of both necessities and luxuries. In addition, his credit situation has improceeds from these products eventually will find their way across the counter. In the south, the rapid and continued advance in the price of cotton has put the growers in a more satisfactory position than they have occupied for years.

MARGINS ARE SMALL.

Prices for finished products advanced generally throughout they year, but they did not move upward proportionately with the increase in wages, raw materials and costs of make further advances for fear of stemming the tide of buying and forcing a renewal of the so-called "buyers' strike." which had been a bugaboo in 1921.

As a consequence margins of profit were small. Manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers met this stantiure and household to the wazilable at reasonable rates to finance building operations.

MIVIDENDS INCREASED.

If further evidence of the prosperity is needed it is to be found plainly in the dividend declarations of the last month of the year. Four out of every five companies which made a profit in 1922 with few exceptions companies which paid dividends in 1921 maintained or increased them in the current year. Hundreds of companies declared extra dividends or increased their rates of distribution. This does not refer specifically to the number which declared stock dividends, but to those which paid actual cash to their stockholders.

Increases of capitalization and distribution of stock dividends and bonuses were the outstanding features of the latter part of 1922. Capitalizations and subsequent stock distributions to shareholders to talled far above one billion dollars in book value. What they amounted to in actual value still remains to be seen.

Without question many companies

Investment-Why not an account in a good

California

Oakland

# RETAINS BEAUTY

Matchless Singer Captivates Concert-Coers Ry Andi. torium Program.

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH. Calve returns! There is magic in the great rame. It is a lodestone to innumerable casuais among concert-goers. The Auditorium theater fills early. There are extra rows of chairs to the very edge of the stage all occupied. The curtain rises to disclose bundreds of others beside and between the content of the content of the content of the content of the curtain rises to disclose bundreds of others beside and between the content of the conte & dark island in this sea of faces, land awaiting the greatest Carmen She enters and athwert the ranks before and behind her tattles a traceast scelar.

them that h , art has never waned. that it has held its pristine perfection; that even if vigor is no longer its hand-maiden, it exercises an undiminished and regal swiv.

STILL MATCHLESS CALVE. And so through the program of songs, all of them dramatic and many of them operatio, this impression grows. Flexibility substance, volume may have faltered, but the righness of her tores, their accuracy their emotional quality, the range they traverse, their al most orchestral diversity the histrionism that accompanies them still noke her the matchless Calve Calve personally becomes more and more substantial as she advances. This is no Sir Dedivere. no more than a voice in the white, winter of his age. She is much eruelt.

Thore than a voice, and she is a Lillian is William Walsh. musical personality, and the thirds that have made her unique still

it as in the early Carmen days It whirls and flutters trenebles and droops here and dances, now it is a background for her head, then a much that covers all but her gleaming ever. In a suc-den we are book in South with the eigarette tactery on our right and In her eyes, the varied twich in band and father.

CARY M ZIEGLER,

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CARY M ZIEGLER, her shoulders. It is the "Aria de-cartes" first and then "Chanson Boheme" and then—and then—the

NOTHING DESULTORY HERE. Teachers Will Hear bolle," the notes come trapping N.E.A. Head Tuesday from her throat. We ben forward Wollam B. Gwen president of here. She has been saying tor this There is even the old gesture at There is even the old gesture at a preliminary conference in regard the end as if she were maining from 16 the 1923 concention which will her holdie act to the shootered . sher hodice acre the classified so he hold in this city, will address sia flower. And the middens it a general meeting of teachers next Alegan to an immer - 1 have responded before and will assemble in the Auditorium opera until her last ter til concludes Pethaps when one breath is nor- their national leader and to listen we has a to our to the decise whit he plans for the July connames failt and lay it large-presence ly to her and assist drawn little-

her voice our define BURNS OUT WITES DADS. then killed himself

### CALVE RETURNS; Alameda Co. Vital Statistics 「ただれたり VUILL || Births, Marriages and Deaths ||

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Harry Sanders, 29, and Rose John F. Davies, 43 and Elizabeth R Keiler, 27, both of Oakland
Ralph H. Brady, 30, Modesto, and
Katheryne E Mayhew, 23, Tucson, Ariz.
Edwin C. Wood, 31, and Ethel B
Handley 30 poth of Oakland.
Ray Wood 31, and Gertrude M
Smith 25 both of Oakland.

staccate acclaim.

First. Calve sings the lovely "Normal" aria, "Caste Dalin" Tore is a bit of uncertainty among her auditors. They have expected a voice like this, but more of it. They have reckoned on volume and fire, but this is desultery. Of course, they have forgotten her three-score years. Then it begins to dawn upon them that he art has never waised.

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LICENSES CHRISTINSEN-SHOOTMAN - 1 es-lie J Christenson, 20, 1, 8 S. Mercy, and Sue E Shootman, 19, GORDON-BAKER-Fred Gordon, 51, Adion, Mich. and Pierence M. Bahi 57. Oakland GILLBERG-PERRIE-John R. Gillbery, 24, Reno, Nev., and Helen Perrie, 24, 145 x Noe streft. WRICHT-MALONE — Charence E. Wright 21 Oakland and Mande Wright 21 Oakland and Mande Maione, 20, 1259 O'Farrell street

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

Agnes vs. Gothn Johansen, seprate maintenance Affred J. vs. Alice V. ds. Rosa; Elizabeth is Anraham Tildsley: ernelty. Manual vs. Rosa Sauza deser-Roberta R vs James W. Adams, There is a song with a black fun cruelty.

> CARD OF THANKS

To the many friends whose additional the many friends and the many of the many the many friends and the many friends and the many file the the bridge leveral We miss Meantfelt flanks to their friends for the kindness and sympathy also men. No, not this Cornen or that Carrier, but the Comment do you then during their hour of bereave-hear? Calve: The worked light is ment at the loss of a loving hus-

MR AND MRS ARTHUR II ZIEGLER

tion who has come to Caldand for thouse Thesday afternoon to great

San Prancisco school teachers will meet with Owen Wednesday tence, but out of the main is must afternoon. He will address a mass which only the enduring beauty of meeting in the Garls' high school WAGE INCREASE ANNOUNCED.

Your Neighbors

want to be neighborly with you. They have things to sell, such as

These things are usually sold at low prices, because the owners no

Your neighbors are telling you about many interesting bargains ranging from homes

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says:

car is what I have for

sale. I've put a lot

of extras on it, and it

"A snappy used

to sewing machines every day in the OAKLAND TRIBUNE Classified Columns.

extra pieces of furniture, clothing, and a host of other articles.

longer need them; yet they may be just what you want.

ATAION JUILLO

says:

"I have the

prettiest reversible

baby buggy you

ever saw. It is

made of reed and

You will profit by reading what they have to say.

finished in ivory. I am asking a very low

"Look for my advertisement under class 60,

A Beautiful Room

now, so we have an extra room.

It gets lots of sun and is very con-

"You will find it listed under class 22, Fur-

venient for commuters.

"My oldest daughter is married

Miscellaneous For Sale.'

continue to reduce a tradudin CHiCAGO Dec. 30, - A wage increase approximating \$1,500 000 annually in the salaries of office TAMPICO -Jearons because his workers at one local plant was wife looked or another man Manuel announced here today by the Fiores birnel out her eyes and Western Electric company, the incleases to take effect January 1

SATURDAY EVENING

Raiph J. Corbett, 21, and Elizabeth C. Rhen, 16, both of Oakland.
William E. Norman, 37, Los Angeles, and Dolores A Shimmin. 21, dearly beloved husband of Dora Greene and loving brother of Fibel. Alice and Nellie Greene of Ethel, Alice and Nellie Greene of Oskiana and Mrs A B Bornarous of Berkeley a native of New

> Saturday December 30 1922, at 4 p m, at the Oakland crematorium to which friends are invited. Incineration private. No flowers. GRUESSENMYER-In Berkeley, December 25 1922, Caroline E Gruessenmyer mother of Mrs Mary Russell and Mrs Ella H. Weston grandmother of Miss Carol Weston: a native of Wis-

at 1 o'clock KEITH-In Oakland Dec 36, 1922 Minnie Bennett Kelth dearly be-loved wife of Frank L Kelth loving nather of Mrs M S Bur-gess and Mrs S A Strickney of Bosion Mass a member of Elec-ta Ledge No 18, Order of the Eastern Star of Waltham Mass, a native of Massachusetts Frience are respectfully invited a native of Massachusetts
Friends are respectfully invited
to attend the funeral services
Monday at 16:36 a. m at the Califorms Grematorium, end of Predmont are Remains at the Fruitvale chapel of C. N. Cooper 2:47
Ens. 14th et.

respectfully invited to attend the out in marked contents to the funeral services Monday, January. November 1921, retail delivery fig1, 1923, at 1 30 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of J. Gorman & Son, which totaled slightly over the cre to St. Joseph's church and trucks corner vide, or and McGee sis for services at 2 o'clock p. m. for the formal st. Mary's complete.

BAN TRANCISCO DEATHS Andres Gorge-3 McNoulter Jean-St ness has held un throughout the Circumak, Anni-76 (Connor, J. R. Pitz Joseph-7) years balance of the year is without pre-Sylva vs Frank Frectus; cruelty (Taires too at with acceptance)

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12 - Atlantic-Pacific 11 to 1 c (KZY.)

1 to 2-Fairmont Hotel-Bulletin 1 to 2—Herroid Laboratories San Jose. (KQW.)

o.30 to 4—Holes. (KPO) 4 to 5—Portable Wireless Telephone Co., Stockton. (KWC.)

Sacramento. (KFBK.) 6:30 to 7 — Modesto Herald (KND)

mento Bee. (KVQ.)
6:45 to 7 — Hotel Oakland.
(KZM) broadcasting press for the

7 to 1:30—The Oakland TRIB-UNE. (KLX.) 7:30 to 8-Listening-in period.

8 to 9-Warner Bros. (KLS). and Sacramento Bee, (KVQ).

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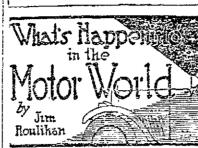
### RADIO

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TODAY 7:00 to 7:30 P. M.-New Year's

KZM Hotel Oakland Station.

(This Evening) 6:45 to 7:00 P. M.-Broadcasting news bulletins furnished by The Oakland TRIBUNE



According to a statement issued by the Ford Motor company, de-East 14th st

O'FOOLE:—In Be-keley, Calif. De. comber 28, 1523, John O'Toole of November totaled 100,327. This father of Certrune O'Toole is a new high sales record that brother of Mrs James Curran, a has never before been approached native of New York, aged 47 years 2 months and 18 days

Friends and acquaintances are the year and one which stands respectfully invited to attend the out in marked contrist to the funeral services Monday January. No other 1921 receil delivery for

STERRY In this city, December 15, 1922. Emmahne Sterry; a nature of England aged 83 years Fronds are invited to attach the accumulated total for the first eleven months of 1922 Wednesday evenings each month.

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Phone Oakland 7173 Oakland 1427 its mak, the manner in which bushness has held un throughout the

buted by the company to the improvements which have been made on Ford (ars and particularly to the new low level of Ford prices.) recently put into effect

In the clamica of the company November sales are an indication that mary prospective purchasers, are beginning to anticipate an unusual spring demand and are therefore plasme orders during the fall and will continue to do so throughout the winter to avoid disappointing delays in delivery later on While this will relieve the situation to some extent. it is pointed out that the demand for cars is nevertheless sure to create an acute shortage as the season advances

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Private Classes Phone Lakeside 109

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Monday, January 1, 1923, stated meeting Oakland Lodge of Perfec-tion, No. 2, Election of Officers Oakland Consistory No. 2.
Office hours, daily, except Sunday
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MAURICE S. STEWART, Sec.

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COMMANDERY NO. 11
Knights Templar, Masonic
Temple.
Jan. 2 stated conclave. Regular

SCIOTS OAKLAND PYRAMID No. 2. A. E. O. S. Clubroom and meeting at Sciots na!!. 529 12th st. Jan 6, reception to Master Mas-ons at Ashmes Temple Street Regular meetings 2nd and 1th meda.

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Woodmen of the World FRUITVALE CAMP No 431, W. O. W., the largest camp in Alameda Co-1200 memhers-meets in Woodmen of the World bldg, 3256 E 14th st., every Thursday evening Visiting neighbors welcome

Next meeting, January 4.

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ATHENS CAMP No. 457. W. O. W., meets every Wednes-day evening. 8 p. m. Ma-sonic hall, 5633 College ave. next to Chimes theater. Next meeting, January 3. C. D. RATTRAY, C. C. A. SINCLAIR, Clark. Phone Merritt 2000.

OAKLAND CAMP No. 94
W. O. W., meets Monday
evening in Counthian hall
Pacific bidg., 16th and
Jefferson sts., at 8:15.

Next meeting Japungs 1
H. R. FLETCHER, C. C.
Office hours: 11 a. m to 3 p. m.
daffy except Saturday, 11 a. m. to A. D. HUGHES, Clerk. Office, room 216 Pacific bldg. Phone Lukeside 7319.

ALPHA CAMP No. 101. W. O. W., meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Brocklyn temple, 807 E. 14th st.

P. H. HAGEMAN, Clerk 1421 23rd ave.

MODERN WOODMEN OAKLAND CAMP No. 7236 Clargest camp in Northern Carltonna) incess in Forter
hall. 1918 Grove st., every
Tuesday eve., at 8 o'clock.
Next meeting Tuesday. January 2.
F. P. SPENCER. V. C.
J. G. BETHEL. Clerk, 18 Bacon bidg. Office closed every Saturday at

Royal Neighbors of America OAKLAND CAMP No. 3179 meets first and third Friday nights at St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts. Next meeting January 5. MRS. MAE L. TAYLOR, Oracle, 693 38th st.: Pied, 2860J MRS. MAYME J. LAWSON, Rec., 2781 39th ave.: Fruit 3843W.

906 Vermont st.. Oakland.

N. S. G. W. Piedmont Parlor No. 120 meets every Thursday evening in N S. G. W. Hall, 11th and Clay sts akland. Visiting members welcome Next meeting, January 4, ROBERT R. CASTRO, Pres. CHARLES MORANDO, Rec.-Sec.

N. D. G. W. ALOHA PARLOR No. 108.
meets every Tuesday evenmeets every Tuesday evening in Wigwam hall, Pacific
bldg., 16th and Jefferson
sts., Oakland.
Next meeting, January 2
CARMOLITA LUIII, Pres.,
2415 Telegraph ave.
SALLIE THALER, Rec. Sec.,
426 25th st. Oak, 5016.

### 1. O. O. F.

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dially invited.

Next meeting January 5.

C. V. HURLEY, Com.

Merritt 1386.

A J. McGARRY, Adjt. biothers welcome.

Next meeting, January 1.

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OAKLAND LODGE No. 118, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday night in I. O. O. F. temple, at Eleventh and Franklin JOHN J. ASTOR POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall, City Visiting ladies cordially in-Hall. streets. Next meeting, January 2. Initiatory degree.
G. W. BEHRINGER, N. G.

Next meeting, January 10.

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MRS. RONY HURLEY, Pres.

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MRS. RUTH BORGE, Secy.

523 59th st. Pied, 6472W J. J. FRAWLEY, Rec Sec Lakeside 4321 LIEUT, HASCALL F. WATER VORWAERTS LODGE No. HOUSE POST No. 819 meets every Wednesday night. Woodmen's hall. 2256 E. 31; I. O. O. F., meets at Porter hall, 19th and Grove

Next meeting, January 1. WILLIAM LARSON, N. G. Next meeting, January 3.

W. H. MOREHOUSE, Com.
Phone Merritt 1466.
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m. Woodmen's Hall, 3256 E. 14th st.
Next meeting, January 10.
MRS. EDITH VOLKMAN, Pres.
Emilyala 2716W. I. O. O. F. meets Wednesday, evenings at I. O. O. F. hall. 11th and Franklin sts. Next meeting, January 3. First degree will be conferred on large class of candidates. Full attendance requested. Visiting brothers

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CAMPANILE LODGE No. 451, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m., at 1. O. O. F. hall, corner Addison and Shattuck, Serkeley. Welcome brothers, welcome.
Will confer initiatory degree

January 2. JENS SORENSEN, N. G. C. A. HUNT, R. S. ENCINAL LODGE NO. 184,

I. O. O. F. meets every Wednesday evening, Odd Fellows Hall, corner Park street and Santa Clara ave., Ala-Next meeting, January 3.
MHLAND GRANT, N G.
PURCY FOX, Secy., 1170 Edwy

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMP-MENT No. 34, I. O. O. F., meets every 2nd and 4th Friday, at 8 p. m., in Odd Fellows temple, 11th and Franklin sts Next meeting, Friday, January 12,

1923 A joint public installation of E. Axford, 364 Blake bldg., or Frank officers of Sunset Encamment No. F. Laviene, 1208 7th st. Oak, 5458. Credit for this showing is attri- INSTITUTION OF U. S. A. (No. 34 will take place Canton Oak-OAKLAND LODGE No 256 land No. 11 will except the grand meets first and thed Thurs, effects and the Releash drift team day, Union hall, L. O. O. F. of Fair Coaks Rebeash lodge will tuilding 11th and Franklin tut on their floor work, which will be extremely interesting. Odd Fellows and their friends are cordially lows and their friends are cordially invited to be present invited to be present. H. SCOVILLE, C. P. Office of sceretary, I. O. O. F. G. C. HAZELTON, Tec. Seribe Phone Unklang 4534.

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Phone Uakland 4534. A. & M. O. CABIRIANS Oak, and Council will hold their mas tree party Saturday evening, Next meeting, Jan. 11.
C. MAYER, Com.
A. P. HASCOM, Adjut.
OAKLAND POST NO 5 December 30, in the L. O. O. F. tem ple, lith and Franklin streets, Oak-land. All Odd Fellows and Rebek-

MURICAN ORGANIZATION also are invited to attend. Bring ALBION LODGE meets the chidren every Wednesday evening at St. George ball, at 25th J M HALL K or R Berk 8628J. I. O. O. F.

Manchester, Lodge, 1. O. O. F. 8058. Manchester Unity, meets in and third Tlursday of the Jenny Lind hall. 2229 Telegraph priorith at S. p. m., in the avenue every Morday at S. p. m., Ini-Odo Felicus hall. Park and trainer every first and third Mon-Odo Felicus hall. Fark and trainer every first and third Mon-Odo Felicus Alturda. days in the month No meetings t meeting January 4 (until installation of officers, January

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COURT OAKLAND 1237 exts at St George Hall, 25th and Next meeting, January 4. FOR ALIMEDA, Chief Ranger, FINK M. LEED, Financial Secy. 1029 Broadway Room 29

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COURT ADVOCATE No. 7378 Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph ave Every Friday. Next meeting, January 5.

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W. REALY, Treas, 1014 7th st.
McCRACKEN, Secv.

\*102 Piedmont ave.

Foresters of America 17. meets in Golden Gate hall, corner 57th st and San Poble and every Thursday

evening.
The Grand Chief Ranger will officially visit the Court January 11.
Installation of officers. All members invited to be present.

EDW. F. SCHMIDT,
Chief Ranger.
W. H. NORTHEY Fin. Secy..
3623 Watts st. Ph Pied. 8372J.

B. A. Y. OAKLAND HOMESTEAD NO.

and Franklin sts. Next meeting, January 2, JOHN T MCKEOWN, Foreman 2007 Francisco st., Bk. Bk. 9071W MRS L HOLMES, Correspondent. 478 19th st. Oakland: Oak, 1683 IVANHOE HOMESTEAD No. inursday of each month in 1. O. O. F. hall. San Leandro.

Next meeting, January 11.

JOSEPH JORDAN, Foreman, Seminary ave, Oakland, MRS R. McNEILL, Correspondent, 368 Estudillo ave. S. Lean, 268 W Fraternal Brotherhood OAKLAND LODGE No. 1070 meets in Wigwam hall, Pa-

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H. A. LEHFELDT, Com
SCOTT-G, CLOUD, Secv. st. Oakland 7485 Society of the First Division

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS Department of California OAKLAND COUNCIL NO 784 meets every 2nd and PHONE OAK 507 MEET-INGS CITY HALL, OAK-LAND, IST MONDAY EACH WONTH NEXT MEETING fourth Monday evenings at Knichts of Columbus auditorium 600 10th st.
Next meeting, Monday, January 8.
JOHN J. FLYNN, Grand Knight.
FRANK L. McGILLAN, Fin, Secy.

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#### FRATERNAL VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

LADIES' AUXILIARY

Fruitvale 2716W. ESTHER SPANGARD, Secy. 2039 E. 16tn; Pied. 6650J.

Next meeting, January 2 H. E. WALLACE, Com

JULIA M MARTIN AUXILI-Tal ARY No. 2, Auxiliary to E R Liseum Camp No. 7, U. S. W. V., meets in Memorial ball.

JOSEPH R. McCOURT CAMP. No. 13, meets 2nd Thursday, in Native Sons hall. Shouck, near Cen-ter sts. Berkeley.

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Next meeting, January 12, ROY G. THOMSON, Com

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Next meeting January 12

SABRA RUGLUND, Pres.

ADELE CARLY, Secy., 1502 E. 14th st; Merritt 2347

Daughters of America

Alice streets. Next meeting, Janu-

MRS. VILLA S. NUSSBAUM.

2704 Grove St.

ROSE A. WAXMAN, Rec. Sec.

Junior Order United
American Mechanics

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725 Chester st. Lake, 1327.
E. J. ALBRECHT, Rec. Secy.

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Next meeting, January 3: installation of officers; refreshments.
J. H. VAN ALSTINE, C. C.
J. B. DUNHAM, K. R. S.

Piedmont 4326W. DIRIGO LODGE NO. 224
meets in Pythian Castle,
12th and Alice sts.

Next meeting, January 2. FRANK 1, FORD, C. C. CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S. ELM LODGE No. 234 meets every Tuesday evening at I. O. O. F. hall, 92nd ave. and E. 14th st.

Next meeting, January 2, W. M. HARPER, C. C. GEO, WECK WORTH, K. of R. and S.

Abu Zaid Temple No. 201 D. O. K. K. Regular meetings, each Monday

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CALANTHE TEMPLE No. 6
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Pythian Castle, 12th and
Alice stery Tuesday evening.
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KNIGHTS AND LADIES

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tion and banquet. For information call up Frank ing verticals to the insurance club.

Next meeting, January 4.
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Oak, 2054; Mend A. Chesvick, corresponding secretary, 4705 Fairfax ave., Fruitvale 2152W.

.. ELMHURST COUNCIL No at Redman hall, 94th ave. and E 14th st. Next meeting, January 17, Tthel Philbrook, pres. residence, 1768 Auseon ave.; Byron Philbrook, financier, 1768 Auseon ave.; Phyllis Helen, secretary, 1343 94th ave.

KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL No. 1316 meets every Tuesday at St Goerge nall,
Twenty-fifth and Grove.
Next meeting, January 2, 1923.
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3875 Greenwood ave.: Mer. 1020.
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at clubrooms Luncheon every Mon-OAKLAND TENT No. 17 meets at Truth hall, I. O. O. F. bidg., 11th and Franklin Office and reading room, 460 st. room 205 Phone Oak 5326

Next meeting, January 1 J. JOHANSEN. Com. J. L. FINE. R. K. WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION. ARGONAUT REVIEW No.

ARGONNE POST, NO 238, Phone Oakland 8753 59 meets every Wednesday everipg in Wigwam ball, Pacific bldg Next meeting, January 3. Meetings Golden West hall. Pacific bldg, 2nd and 4th Fridays. 216 Lilis st., Berk Pied. 2598. MRS MINNIE WAY, R. K. 1506 E. 33d st Ph. Merritt 497.

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Next meeting, January 2.

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Next meeting. January 2.

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Installation of new officers Tues

evo., Jan. 9, 1923.

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Next meeting, January 4.
G. W. EASTERLY, Sachem WALLBERG, C. of K.
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FURNITURE, junk bought. L. 2172 GROTE will buy your furniture and rugs at top prices. F. H. GROTE, 1813 San Pablo, L. 4929 UNITED FURNITURE CO., INC. pays highest prices for used furalture, store fixtures 801 Clay st Phone Lakeside 2921. USED furniture bought and sold.

1411 46th Ave. W. H. EDWARDS & SONS Buy furniture, Planos, Oriental Rugs, Antiques, Best prices paid 487 20th st. Lakeside 5053. WE BUY FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

"EMUSICALE INSTS One Line, One Week, \$1.00

E. BERCOVICH & SON. Oak, 6989

Advertising grouped by make 48 shown by first word. DRUMS, mus. insts. hgt., sold, exch. Vandoren reeds, violin strings; exp. repairs all insts. O'Malley's Drum Shop, 216 Pantages bldg.

Good Pianos for Rent \$4 per month and upward. Girard ano Co. 519 14th st. Take the GIRARD PIANO COMPANY. 519 14th street.
Pianos on terms as low as \$6 per

Take the elevator: save \$190. 48 YEARS IN OAKLAND W. used, rentals. Paige Piano Co. PIANOS new and used, sold or rented. Easy terms. Francis Bacon, Estey, Hazelton, De Luxe players. Soloelle and others, 23 Grand ave. PIANO, pearl inlaid; new works; like new; orig cost \$1500; now \$150; terms. Fruitvale 920W. PHONOGRAPH, \$250 Console, bargain. 2438 San Pablo Ave. PIANO, fine, cheap, Beck, 6156J.

this week 2 for 25c. The Music RECORDS-Bought and sold; highest cash price paid, 2312 S. Pablo. 66A-MUSICAL INSTANTS, WATD

PIANO, best that \$100 will buy-Box \$24855, Tribune, Advertising grouped by Breeds as shown by first word ATREDALE pups-Pure bred; 3 mo.; \$7.50; fem., I yr., \$10. 1834 69th a. AIREDALE pups for sale; cheap; 8 weeks old. 2396 86th avenuue.

AIRDALE for sale. 3625 Adeline Call Richmond 8974. AIRDALE pups—High class, fath reg. 578 58th st., Pied. 1551J. BOSTON terriers at stud; champion Dallen's sport, Tremont Star strain; pups reas, 915 Market,

BOSTON BULL pupples, pedigreed, 614 62d st. Pied, 8294W. BOSTON at stud. Toy. 1086 68th av COLUE pup. 1206 104 ave. Elm. 905. CANARIES-Singers, Pied. 8261W. OR. J. TURVER, dogs, cats treated; boarded. Fox Terrier, Toy, stud. Also pupa, 1241 E. 12th st. M. 5040 GOLDFISH, canaries, water dog, red HALF Airedale for sale. A menths old female puppy, \$5. In-.quire Merritt 3266.

PERS. females (2), reas. Oak. 4021. 1924 SHEPARD pup. S. Moon, 1127 8 ave. TOY Yorkshire Terrier pupples; special; other Toys. 1116 Chestnut. MA-BOGS, CATS, BIRDS, WATE VANTED-Reg. Glennhee English

> ROUBLANSUFFILES trap nested hens; mated with

BABY chicks; White Leghorns; from Tancard males; first hatch Jan. 12th and every Thursday after. Place your order now. Wilson's

Hatchery 1500 40th ave. DUCKS-Muscovy; 2 hens. drake excellent breeding; \$8. 2015 Myrtle street.

DUCKS-Young. Dressed 40c lb. dei. Fivl. 2530J. FINE laying hens \$1.50 each, other chickens cheap, 5035 E. 8th St., Ftvi. 32194v. MED-A. Mitzman,615 Wash L. 539 NCUBATOR-Boki: for 2500 eggs Owner Box 169A, Rt. No. 1, Apita

ave., Hayward.

R. I. REDS - 14 young hens and pullets; thoroughbred, 1544 Rosedale ave. Fruitvale 3057J. Reasonable. R. J. R. constard: fine breeders: very reasonable; \$3.50 to \$5 ench. 1601 54th ave. Fruitvale 1119W. R. I. RED cockerel, pure bred stock

at a bargain. Elmhurst 108. R. I. R. roosters 4 to 6 lbs., 9 old, 1545 Sæc. st., Berk, 8467J. R. I. RED young chickens for foast-ing and frying, 3915 39th ave. S. C. BROWN Leghterns, Cockerels oleven prizes in Oakland show. \$5 and up. Mrs. A. Bandtel. 596 Soquel ave., Santa Cruz, Calif. TURKEYS, fat. grain-fed; by grow-er. Your choice from flock, 8910 G st., Elmburst.

WHITE LEGHORN HENS Year old chickens; 80 in. lot. 287

CATTLE & GOATS COW (young tested family, gentle

and Diana st., 2 blocks

MOTORCYCLES

Pay no rent, no help; do moving. CLEVELAND and 3 speed light twin Indian, 2310 San Pablo, Lake, 1592, CLEVELAND, 2926 High st.

SOA → MOTORCYCLES WANTED WANTED AT ONCE Shipping to the Orient, 100 lat medel Harley Davidson for cash Oakland Metorcycle and Supply Co. 276 12th st. phone Oakland 355.

BAUHO BHI HE Rute \$3 a line a month -Draying moving, reas. Fiv. 246. CAREFUL mover, \$2 hr. Ph. L. 1150 LOS ANGELES-Covered moving truck leaving for Los Angeles Jan.

hold goods, I'h. Oak, 342. RETURN LOAD WANTED Furniture moving truck to Les Angeles, Santa Parbara or Bakersfield. Lake. 5548; eve., Pled. 2781J.

1. Wants lead or part of house-

WITHOUT DRIVERS. AA—Joslin's Rental Service

itth and Oak sis.—Lakeside 143 Without drivers: all makes of pleasure cars, all late models: 50c per hour and up. Special rates on week-ends or by the month. ALL make of cars without drivers by day, week or month, \$1 per hour and up; Fords \$5 per day, Lakeside Motor Sales Co., 260 12th st.: Oakland 8954. BATES FORD SERVICE.

FORDS WITHOUT DRIVER OAKLAND 635. 130 12TH ST Drive Yourself Auto Co. Studebakers, Chandlers, Cadll-lacs, \$1.50 per hr; Fords, touring and del. \$3 per day, 152 12 st. Lake, 783.

them yourself, 526 E. 12th, M. 5622.

WITH DRIVERS. TRIPS for invalids. Oak, 1989. 1923 SEDANS for your weddings and funerals. L 85. Bob Castro.

One Line, One Week, \$1.09 Advertising grouped by make of car as shown by first word.

> BIG USED CAR SAIF **STARTS**

SATURDAY WE INVITE INSPECTION AND COMPARISON THE FOLLOWING CARS: 1915 Dodge Tour, .... \$150 1922 Chevrolet Utility

1917 Studebaker Six . \$175 1919 Chevrolet "490" Touring .........\$175 1920 Chevrolet "490" Touring ......\$250 1921 Chevrolet "490" Touring ......\$300 1923 Chevrolet "490"

. 1920 Ford Teur, .... \$175 Open Evenings and Sundays HAROLD D. KNUDSEN CO. Just off 14th on Webster 1418 OAKLAND 7510

BUICK SEDAN—1920 5-pass., Griven rear mirror, mechanically perfect; price \$1200. leerless Motor Co., 2800 Broadway, Oak, 2800. BUICK, 1921 tour air shocks, practically new, Will sacrifice, M.3123

BFICK touring; '23; 8; can be seen at 2538 Fulton st., Berkeley. Phone Berkeley 4891. BUICK tour., 4 brand new mechanically A1, Terms, O, 5853. BUICK-1921, like new. B. 6976W BU1('K roadster; \$259, 424 9th st. CASE model X, tour, 1822, 5-pas-senger, fully equipped, driven only 4000 miles; will take light car as part payment. Balance terr suit. Box 344031. Tribune. CHANDLER tour, 1922 7-pass.; like a new car with many extras. See this before, buying a new car Freriess Moter Co. 2800 Proad-way. Gakland 2800. AbibLAC: 7 pass; model 57; best buy in Oakland for \$1200. Peer-Peer-Co., 2800 Broadway. Oakland 2800. HEVROLET, 1922 model 400, fine

condition, has been given best of care by owner. Cash or terms TENNOTET WAS EVE evenings. HALMERS - Late 1917; 5-pass, tour, good tires; new top and paint; must sell; \$200 cash. Ala-

CHEVROLET sedan 1921; excellent mechanically and just refinished only \$475; terms. Dr. Davis Lake. 762. 2801 Broadway.

CHEVROLET "490" tour, 1922; -batance one year; that price espect new; perfect condition.

must sell at once. 3664 Dimond Chandler; 7-passenger; sedan; perfect condition. Both cars in fine rectors and transacting such other condition; original paint.

Only compa, cord tires; looks and condition; original paint. CORD coupe, cord tires; looks an runs like new: \$400; terms. Davis. Lake. 762. 2801 Broad-CHEVROLET CHASSIS 1929, cord tires, line motor, suitable, tol cutdown; \$90. 150 12th st. Open

evenings.

CHEVROLET F. A. 1918, in fine me-chanical condition, only \$175; 150 12th st. Open evenings. CHANDLER 7-pass, late model, per-fect condition: 6 cord tires; \$650 easy terms. 2424 Webster. THE VPOLET 450 in good order \$150. 5015 E. 14th st Fruit, 2830.

CHEVROLET-490 tour., 1922; fine

cond.; must be sold; bargain, terms if desired. Ala. 1959 W. CLEVELAND light six almost new \$555. Must sell, give terms. After 6 p. m. Elm. 1985. CHEV, Baby Grand, 1920, A-1 cond new paint, cheap. Alameda 1579-J CHANDLER Dispatch, A1 cond.; new paint, good tires; terms. F. 3563W. CHEVROLET FA, 1918, runs fine, bargain, \$175. See it at 150 12 st.

**DURANT SIX** Almost new, same guarantee as ew car, four ne - cord tires, beautifully finished in marcon and black brown Spanish leather; priced low

cally; looks and runs like new Dodge panel delivery; a good buy, only \$150. Oakland 625. THIS STYLE OF TYPE

costs twice as much as THIS. It is 574—AUTO ACCESSORIES WNTD four times as effective. Use it as a heading to give force to the big BOSCH magneto for Ford. Cash. W. ton ave., off Castro valley road selling point of your advertisement. Harris, 1418 4th st. W. Ala.

SI-AUTOS FOR SALE-Continued, SE-MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS. DORT roadster, 1917 model, over-

DODGE tour., 1921, fine cond.; real snap; owner leaving; must sell at sacrifice. Center St. Garage, 1575. 7th street.

DODGE tour. 1919; original finish; Al cond.; \$365 cash. Fruit. 3822J. FORD TOURING CAR Good-bye Henrietta; driven 18,900 niles; fine condition; many accessoies, inc. 4-speed transmission; de-nountable rims: external brakes: speedometer: shock absorbers: lockswith, etc. For sale for cost of ac-cessories: car thrown in. Owner 2114 Shattuck ave., Berk, 2956, halu. Sunday and Monday.

FRANKLIN, 1921 Touring, new paint, fine cord tires, A-1 mech, condition; a Harle C. Authony Inc., 2211 Webster st., Lake. 7040.

FORD touring car, late model, with starter; runs fine: \$200 worth of extras; Decker lock, wheel, Moore 4-speed transmission, shocks, speedometer, foot throttle; for quick sale will take \$225; \$75 down, bal. \$15 per month. Phone Berkeley 8129J. FORD. 1917, touring for sale by owner, \$75 cash; At mechanical condition. Call Sunday a. m. bet 10 and 12, or Saturday afternoon

at 2105 Franklin st. CORD, 1915; good condition; me-chanic owns it now: Hassier shocks: gas saver; painted this summer; good rubber; after 6 evenings; phone Pied. 1283 W. 101 41st street, Oakland.

FORD 1921 touring, in perfect me-chanical condition, only \$150. Phone Mr. Everett, Oak, 626, after 7 p. m.; Mercitt \$705. FRANKLIN tour., just rebuilt, guar Owner transferred, must sell im med. Bargain, Apt. 207, Ardmore Apts., 14th and Custro. FRANKLIN car, enclosed; almost new; will trade for second mort-

gage or sell cheap on easy terms. 206 Henshaw Bldg. FORD sedan, 1922; in good condi-tion; \$400, 1933 Milvia st., Berke-

FORD Sedan, 1921, first class condition, many extras, \$375. Phone Bk. 5790W. FORD coupe, starter, dem. cord tires, in A-1 shape, \$500. See this, 150 12th st. Open evenings. FORD roadster, 1921; good order terms; cheap for cash, 1450 Alice street.

FORD - Roadster: good running order; make offer, 3761 Allendale avenue. FORD speedster, 1920, s. s. de. rims, speedster or chassis, 1968 47th st. Owner.

FORD touring \$125. Easy payments, cash less. 1081 W. 16th st. FORD tour., \$125; easy terms; A-1 cond.; bargain. Am. 1959W. FORD sedan, 1920, \$100 extras. Good condition, \$359. Pied. 353J. FORD-Delivery, '17; \$75; \$25 down; \$10 month. Berkeley 2265J.

FORD speedster \$65. Oak. 5853. HUPMOBILE, self starter, engine mech, cond.; terms, 3420 Tel. ave. HITDSON speedster; late '21; like new; must seli. Pledmont 972. KISSEL coupe; extra equipment; seat 4: latest model; only run

1500 miles, good as new; reason for selling, owner has 2 cars; make offer. Phons Oak, 4087. LIGHT 6 sedan, perfect condition iate mo Webster. [model; \$650] terms. 2424 MAX. '22, disc wheels, 5 mo, old gone 4000 mi., \$650, terms, Merr 1105 1919; good MAWELL, 2734 12th ave. Mer. 4452. Good

MAXWELL, 1919; a snap; \$100. Ala 4069W bet. 7 and 8. MERCER-1914 touring, cheap for cash. 1912 E. 19th st. MARMON-Cut down. Must 1441 59th ave. NASH touring, 1920; must sell; best offer takes it. Piedmont 1023J. OVERLAND—Party suddenly called south: \$275 takes it. Perfect con-dition; must have money. Call Mr. Graham, Eimburst 704. OVERLAND 90 touring, \$250: condition; easy terms. 2424 Web-

ouv.

ster. OVERLAND, 1917, almost new, good rubber, \$200. 5515 Hollway st, OAKLAND touring, 1919; good con-dition all round; \$400. Oukland 208 PEERLESS touring 1920 7-pass.; guaranteed same as new cart new tires, and perfect mechanically Preriess Motor Co., 2800 Broadway. Oakland 2800. PHERLESS COUPE, 1919; refinished

top and hody, very snappy, good PAIGE COUPE, 1918-4-pass, special rubber, \$175; 156 12th st. Open body with wire wheels and new many extras; price \$750. 2890 Broadway. Oak, 2800. PACKARD 6, will sacrifice; also trade or terms. Oak, 5853.

> SACRIFICE PACKARD TWIN-SIX TOURING FINISHED: LIKE NEW; CORD TIRES; \$1950, PHONE LAKESIDE 4400

STEPHENS: A1 condition; Lathamore top; extra tire; bumper; stop signal, etc.; must sell. 458

STUDEBAKER Big Six tour. 1921; excel. condi.; \$875; easy terms. Pied. 972. STUTZ car. 6 passenger, perfect con-dition; newly painted. Cord tires. Owner, Pied. 1192, even'gs P. 4438. STUTZ 29, 4 pass., cheaper than any dealer. Fruit. 998W. STUDE, late '22, \$1650, like new. 4501 Virg., Oak. VELIE light six, perfect condition,

2424 Webster. WILLYS-KNIGHT coupe, 4-passenpractically new cord tires. Must be seen to be appreciated. Elite Garage, 3963 Picdmont ave. WILLYS-Knight; late '19; continues; new paint; at sac.; so car. 2068 Alameda ave., Ala. cord some

will take Ford as first payment.

HAUTOS WANTED

AUTO wrecking; new and used gears, axles, bearings, etc. 1715 Broadway, opposite postoffice, Ph. (Jak. 6503 CASH for light car, rdst. or tour.; 7297, bet. 5 and 6 p. m. DODGE 1920 roadster, Al mechani-FORD T.-Will pay cash: must be bargain. 6821 E. 14th street. FORD coupe, '22. Box M. 43889, Tril WANTED-Late model cars, any make; will pay market cash price. 2000 Franklia st. Oak. 2199

AUTOMOBILE LOANS or terms. Call 1418 34th ave. bet. duced or extended; no long-drawn 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. investigation; bring car and money investigation; bring car and money is yours; charges low; service good; also money advanced while car is being sold, if desired, EDWARD S. JOHNSTON MOTOR CO 2329 Broadway Oakland.

Oakland 1614. UTO LOANS, AUTO CONTRACTS PURCHASED OR REFINANCED TO REDUCE PAYMENTS; PAY AS YOU RIDE; LOW RATES, QUICK SERVICE; CONFIDENTIAL UNITED FINANCE COMPANY.

2015 Broadway. AUTO loans; contracts refinanced; low rates, 217 Federal bldg., Oak. MONEY loaned on used cars. Eddle Bridgeman, 260 12th sti; Oak, 8954. WE loan money and finance private

sales; will take up your present contract and reduce payments. 2115 Broadway; Oakland 189.

AUTO BREPAIRING PAINTING, BUILDING One Line, One Week, \$1.00 GUARANTEED auto and battery rapairing at one-third regular prices. Try us. Oakland Auto Trads Schools, 211 12th st.

GUARANTEED repairs at your home or here. A. E. Larson, 1064 32d st., phone Piedmont 3684W. GUAR, auto repairing in exchange for dental work. Pied 9073. YLINDERS rebored. 32 ea. Ft. 409. SAVE money by helping an expert repair your car; here or there. Pied. 9073; Elm. 76.

50 - TIRES AND VULCANIZING. TIRES, ALL MAKES on terms (not int.). 186 12th. L. 869.

USED tires for sale; \$2 up. Hemp-hill Auto School, 211 12th st. AUTO TOPS AND BODIES.

Gambles Tire House

CANOPY TOP Ford delivery body. 4927 Telegraph. LOS ANGELES, leaving with brand-new Cole Aero Eight, 7-pass. Ac-commodate 2 or 3. Oak, 3142.

AUTO TRIPS WANTED. IM going east soon after holidays, what have you to offer as passage or transportation, 2250 San Pab-lo Avenue.

TACOMA—Expert reliable driver wants position driving car to Ta-coma or Seattle. Wash. for ex-

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. No. 32,229. Department No. 4. Notice is hereby given by the ndersigned Administrator of the estate of Irwin C. Cooper also known as I. C. Cooper and Charles Cooper deceased, to all persons having claims against the said de-FORD tour., 1920; shox, speedom. starter, \$255 cash. Fruit. 2832J. cessent to, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the Just overhauled, top new, Owner has a six cylinder car and can't use both, hence snap for quick sale, \$250. Car at 2928 College ave., Berkeley, from 8 a. m. to 5:30 n. m. HAYNES 1921, must sell, 1st class the undersigned selects as the place

> nected with said estate.
>
> ALBERT E. HILL.
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> Administrator of the estate ( dministrator of the estate of Irwin C. Cooper, also known as I. C. Cooper and Charles Cooper, Deceased. Dunn, White & Aiken, Attorneys for Administrator, 606 Syndicate Bidg., Oakland, Calf.

Date of first publication: Dec. STOCKHOLDERS OF THE OMILAND BANK. The annual meeting of the Stock nolders of The Cakiand Bank will be held at the office of the corpora-tion in the banking rooms of The Oakland Bank, northeast corner of Broadway and Twelfth Streets, Oakland, California, on Monday, Janu-ary 8th, 1923, at 3 o'clock P. M. of said day, for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other busi-

ness as may properly come before sald meeting.
W. W. GARTHWAITE,

President. J. A. THOMSON, Secretary. ANNUAL A LETING NOTICE.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the State Savings Bank will be held at the banking room of said corporation, corner of Thirteenth and Franklin streets, Oakland, California, on Tuesday, the Ind da of January, 1923, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and for transaction of such other business as may levally some before them.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING, The regular annual meeting of the ecknoiders of the Central Savings and mechanically perfect; easy Book of Cakland will be held at its terms. Peerless Motor Co., 2800 office in the City of Oakland, Call-Broadway. Cakland 2800. fornia, on Tuesday, January Sth. fornia, on Tuesday, January 9th, purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting. H. C. SAGEHORN,

legally come before them.
IRA A. MILLER, Secretary.

Secretary. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central National Bank of Oakland will be held at the office of the Association, Room 223 Central Bank Building, northeast corner Fourteenth and Broadway,

NOTICE OF AUCTION SALE Notice is hereby given that the County will seil at public for eash to the highest bidder for cash the following described prop-Alameda: sidehoards; 2 commodes; 2 chiffon-icles; 1 wall cabinet; 2 rockers, white: 1 whatnot; 1 arm chair 1 table sink top; 1 table, elevating; 10 stoves, oil; 10 stoves, heating;

J. F. HASSLER, Cashler.

fore the meeting

3 gas stoves; 2 stoves, cook; 6 bowls, toilet; 6 bowls, wash; 2 sinks, porcelain; 2 sinks, galv. tron; 4 beds, fron, complete; 5 beds, fron; head and foot; 1 scale; 2 refrigerain perfect condition; two tors; I bath tub: 2 steam cabinets; I dish washer; lot slove pipe; ice machine, coils and pipe; milk cooler; quantity of old iron, consisting of pipe, broken stove, castings. etc. on Thursday, January 4th, 1923, at the hour of 3 o'clock p. m., at the Alameda County Hospital, situated on the Foothill Boulevard, near San Leandro, Alameda County,

California. The Board of Supervis-ors reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Dated: December 21st, 1922. GEO. E. GROSS. County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk

Alameda County, State of Califor-ANNUAL MEETING.
The annual meeting of the West Cakiand Home will be held at the home, 997 Campbell street, Oskland, Cal., on Monday, January 8, 1923.

officers for the ensuing year and transacting such other business as may come before the meeting.

selling point of your advertisement. 2114 Shattuck ave. Berk. 3056

posal to Relieve Traffic

Jam Gets Tentative O. K.

BERKELEY, Dec. 30.-Estab-

Fulton street between Allston and

follow as a result of a conference

held yesterday between members of

the city council and officials of the

San Francisco-Oakland Terminal

The conference, called at the re-

quest of Chief of Police August

Vollmer to consider the removal

of a switch at the intersection of

Shattuck Avenue and Aliston Way

now used by the traction company

resulted in an entirely new plan be

ng submitted by Councilman Carl

WOULD CHANGE ROUTE.

plan, Shattuck Avenue would be

for street cars, such cars to trave

one from Bancroft Way and pro-

Allston Way route, giving two-way

Telegraph Avenue routing under

TENTATIVE APPROVAL.

The plan as advanced by Council-

man Bartlett met with approval on

the part of the council members.

W. R. Alberger and G. H. Harris,

representing the traction company

forced to take up the matter with

other officials of the corporation

represented by them. The original

plan, following a request made by

Chief Vollmer that the present

ing arrangement which causes cars

cept the solution offered, a new

Fulton street car line. "This ar-

rangement is absolutely necessary," declares Councilman Bartlett, "to

care for the rapid development of

the new retail husiness area in the district in question. Merchants on

Shattuck Avenue will not find

themselves inconvenienced in any way but will find on the contrary

that better service will be afforded

Quiros Acquitted;

Delgardo followed him from an

Alameda beach to Seventh and Washington streets, where Del-

gardo drew a knife and he shot in

U.C. Regents' Term

from sixteen to eight years, and to provide for the recall of the re-

gents, has been prepared by the

legislative committee of the Cali-fornia State Federation of Labor

Flying Glass Cuts

Girl in Car Crash

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30 .-

street was severely cut by flying glass today, when an automobile in which she was riding collided

with a safety station at Sixteenth and Valencia streets. John Van

crost, a soldier stationed at Fort

Scott, was driving the car. He said he failed to see the safety zone in

the darkness. He was arrested and

charged with reckless driving. Mrs. Shaffen was treated at the Central

Bandits Knock Out

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30 --

three youthful bandits stepped.

held up John Delaney of 128 Third street. After finding that he had

only \$2 in his pocket the thugs

MEW TEAR'S DANCE.

Penniless Victim

Emergency hospital,

Labor Would Cut

way street.'

old route to Oakland.

the proposed plan.

Under Councilman Bartlett's

"one-way" thoroughfare

Railways.

### HEIRS SEEKING IMMENSE ESTATE LEFT BY BISHOP

Search Is Begun For \$140,-\*000,000 Supposed to Have Belonged to Prelate.

BERKELEY, Dec. 30.—Search for a fortune believed to amount to nearly \$140,000,000 was begun today by Abraham Hillman, medical student at the University of California and heir to the estate of the late Bishop Joseph Horwitz. The estate, he says, has musteri-

ously disappeared. In 1913, official notices were sent from San Francisco, where Horwitz died, to his native city in Hungary, to the effect that a large fortune had been left by the lare bishop and asking that any beirs; to the estate be notified. Hillman learned of this, he says, but the war prevented further action on the matter until recently, when diplomatic relations between this country and Hungary, broken off in 1914, were again established.

Now, Hilbnan says, no trace can be found of the fortune that was said to exist in 1913, although it known that none of it has been distributed to heirs of Herwitz. Hillman's attorney, Arthur Jonas today declared that the heirs of Horwitz are convinced that the Herwitz millions have been hidden and that secret forces are operating to keep the helps from locating and claiming them. He said that mysterious obstacles have risen during the investigation to such an extent that a complicated plot is

now suspected. Horwitz, it is said, died in San natural increase of these estates the Greek Theater, at the Berkeley when they heard a crash of wlass interest, would bring the The first play, "The Faithful," by

born in Szinervaralna, Transyl-Hungary, about 1832, and Lord Asano. was the son of a rabbi. When he was 18 he incurred the disfavor of Poland, where he was married. When he was 20, he came to the United States where, after conversion to the Anglican faith, he was of California.

### State's Receipts

period ending June 38, 1922, by the dramatization of "Alive in Wonder- L. I. Hansen.

170,511.87, an increase of \$36.548, dramatics.

The inference was given in the report that Richardson, as governor, would favor the adoption of an amended State deposit act, which was passed by the legislature in 1919, but vetoed by Governor Sie-



Shave, Bathe and Shrmpoo with one Soap. - Cuticura

In Old Costumes MRS. VERNON SMITH, who will have leading role in first play of new theater in Berkeley.



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Francisco in 1962, leaving a fortune reputed to amount to about
\$39,669,669, add, principally in oil and
railroad stocks. Deaths of other

The spring series of plays to be
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sent them both to the shelter of the members of his family in Hungary, given under the direction of Irving same doorway on Columbus avenue, who were also wealthy, and the Pichel, former assistant director of They were waiting for a cessation

amount now due to the Horwitz John Masefield, is an adaptation by heirs up to almost \$140,000,000, it that author of the history of the is claimed by Hillman. forty-seven Ronin, or Knights, of Hillman is the great-grandson of Japan, who on March 10, 1701, a sister of Horwitz. The latter was banded themselves together to dvenge the death of their friend.

The Ronin plays since that time in Japan have become classical, and the costumes to be used by The Playhouse are to be obtained from Mitou, a Japanese actor of San

"The Faithful," as the first play. eventually created Anglican bishop will be presented in the Berkeley theater on the evenings of January 17, 18, 19 and 20. In addition to the plays to be presented on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings Show Big Gains of alternate weeks at the Berkeley theater, The Playhouse will present 39.-A a matines each Saturday for chilwas handled during the biennial ary 20, with Alice Guertenburg's

Expenditures for the biennium as full will be portrayed by Mrs. Ver-through the effor totalled \$146.7 thead, both well known in Franke.

### Hikers Will Visit

Joaquin Miller Home BERKELEY, Dec. 30,-Joaquin Miller's famous home in the redwoods with the return trip made by way of the Country Club has heen chosen as the route for tomorrow's walk of the Berkeley Singles or Nayarit Mexico, accord-Hiking Club. Members of the jug to a story the Los Angeles party will leave the Key Route Inn Times published today. at 9:20 a. m., taking a Leona j Heights car. Miss Effa Hogue will be the leader of the walk. Prepurations are being made for next year's schedule of the club, which is being organized under the au-spices of the Berkeley Playground "The anti-alien land law of Cali-Department. H. C. McDonald has been in charge of the organization.

FIRE SCARS HLINOIS CITY. buildings on the south side of the public square were in rules here

and resimated less of \$200,000 as a result of fire early today.

THE OAKLAND BANK

has declared a dividend at the rate of

per year on Savings Deposits for

the half year ending Dec. 30, 1922.

If not called for, the dividend will be

added to your principal and will bear

the same rate of interest as the principal.

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the New Year, if made on or before

JANUARY IO

will bear interest from January I,

1923. If you have funds in other

cities which you wish transferred,

let us do this without expense to you.

The Oakland Bank

### FULTON STREET **WOMAN SLAYER** LINE, SHATTUCK OF HUSBAND HAS CHANCES URGED

Wound Inflicted by Mrs. Berkeley Councilman's Pro-Fannie Hunt in Suicide Attempt May Not Be Fatal.

Mrs. Fannie Hunt, prominent Eastbay club woman who shot and killed her husband, Frederick Hunt, yesterday, at their home, 4119 Bancroft Ways and the partial re-Howe street, and then attempted routing of cars in the downtown to commit suicide, has a chance to business section of Berkeley may recover according to physicians attending her today.

In a "dying statement" vesterday morning Mrs. Hunt said hat she killed her husband, a reired naval officer because she helieved that she was dying of a nervous malady and wished "both to go together."

As he slept early in the morning Mrs. Hunt fired one shot at him ausing instant death and then placed the revolver at her own Bartlett to care for the present head and fired. Four hours later traffic congestion, she was found by her niece. Mrs. Rudolph Millers of 4256 Gilbert Under Council

According to Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Hunt had been under the care of physicians for more than a year; suffering from a nervous disorder, ; Recently she began to fear that she would lose her mind and that her husband would become insure because of loss of sleep nursing her. Mrs. Hunt is fifty and her hus-band was fifty-four.

### Ex-Convict Steals Accordeon, Arrested

nearby. Someone had broken the! conducted by Conrad Miller at 235 Columbus avenue and had taken out an accordeon. The officers saw the man and set out in pursuit. After a block's chase they captured Cerillo Robles of 48 Folsom street and charged him with burglary. He was treated at the Harbor hospital was treated at the Harbor hospital while tentatively giving personal for a cut hand caused by smashing approval, declared they would be the window pane with his fist. The police say he is an ex-convict.

Alameda Young Folk To Watch Year Out switch at Allston Way and Shat

ALAMEDA, Dec. 30.—A watch night service will be conducted on New Year's Eve by the members of the Baptist Young People's Union of the Alameda First Baptist church in the church parlors, according to an announcement according to the statement of

State Treasurer's office, according to a biennial report submitted today to Governor W. D. Stephens by Triend W. Hickardson, State treasurer and governor-elect. This is an Increase in the business of the office of 142 per cent in six years, and exceeds the preceding blennial tending blennial tending blennial tending to Director Pichel, the thirty-five players recruited from the citizens and students of Berkellow and a social hour enjoyed. Following this, a consecration service will be held until midnight. The fice of 142 per cent in six years, and exceeds the preceding blennial tending blennial tending to Director Pichel, the the early part of the evening, after which refreshments will be served and a social hour enjoyed. Following this, a consecration service will be held until midnight. The will be held until midnight. The first first part of the evening, after which refreshments will be served and a social hour enjoyed. Following this, a consecration service will be held until midnight. The first first first part of the evening, after which refreshments will be served and a social hour enjoyed. Following this, a consecration service will be held until midnight. The Rection company acceptable of the chief asserts, because of this congestion. in the society's new program for franchise will be granted for the the year.

A cordial invitation is extended by Rev. Hansen to all young people to attend the services and enjoy

### Japanese to Quit State, Is Claim

Japanese formers in California are planning to quit the state and establish themmselves either

The Times states it is "able to announce that negotiations" for the removal of "the entire Japa-nese agricultural colony in Calialready "have been taken formia throws thousands formia . . . throws thousands of Japanese farmers out of their

tion until now unanswered. Robbers at Work

At Neptune Beach ALAMEDA, Dec. 30.-J. H. Septune Beach resort on the south shore of Aiameda, reported to the self-defense. police teday that some thief had! forced an entrance into three concarried away many articles of

close watch on the resort in the Physician Accused

Of Annoying Nurse SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30. — Dr. Gilbert G. Elliott, visiting phyaccording to an announcement just made. If the measure fails of passician at the Morton hospital, was sage by the legislature, an effort will be made to bring it before the people through the initiative. arrested yesterday on a warrant charging disturbing of the peace, sworn to by Miss Frances Sewell, a nurse of the institution. She harges that the physician annoyed her by kicking on the door of her room and pounding upon it with his fists.



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phlegm, cools inflamed, stinging tisaues and breaks the cold. See bottle for simple directions. Go to your druggist -- spare yourself serious trouble -- start

DR.KING'S NEW DISCOVERY -a syrup for coughs & colds

### 'Dry' Alibi Gets | SEVEN SLIGHTLY By Once, Second Auto Has Booze

Repetition of Arid Speech Rouses Suspicion of S. F. Agents.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30—Someone, perhaps, slipped something over on the prohibition agents last night.
A "dry squad" stopped an automobile on the peninsula high-

way.
"I'm a prohibitionist," announced the auto's driver. "Always for prohibition. Voted for lishment of a street car line on the Wright act. Do your duty, boys. Search my can and all the others on the road." He was taken at face value and told to go his way.
Up came a second car. It was

"I'm a prohibitionist," announced the driver. "Always

But the officers were suspicious. They searched the machine and seized ten gallons of

only in a northerly direction.. In-stead of having their terminus at SACRAMENTO. Dec. 30.-Announcement that the state fish and Shattuck Avenue cars would turn the corner into University Avenue. game commission would support an act at the coming session of the travel easterly on that thoroughlegislature which would limit the fare to Oxford street, south on Oxford street to Allston Way and thence southerly on Fulton street seasonal kill made by any hunter in the state to one male deer has been made hero by George Neale, executive officer of the commission. to Eancroft Way and west on Baneroft Way to Shattuck Avenue, proceeding from this point along their Hunters may kill two deer each season under the present law. With Shattuck cars making this

It was also stated that an amend ment would be sought making it loop, College Avenue cars would travel only north on Shattuck Aveunlawful for any person to have in game killed in an open district and ceed as at present with the present taken to a closed district. Under College service, eliminated. There the present law, Neale said, the Emergency hospital. would be no change made in the commission's deputies have no means of checking up on the game taken from one district to another.

#### MILK INSPECTOR QUITS TO WRECK CAMP KEARNEY

\*Starting blithely with his little axe three months ago to wreck Camp Kearney, Andrew I. Smith asserts that the wrecking of that military camp is a larger job than expected, and announces his esignation as a deputy city milk

Smith received an extended leave of absence from the civil service board and took up the contract for breaking up the big cantonments. The contract, it is asserted, has proved so large and hope to hold the job of milk in-spector. The resignation will become effective January 1. Smith has been a milk inspector for

four years.
During the war Smith received his training at Camp Kearney as a lieutenant of artillery. During that period he became famous for breaking up a division parade, his horse being stung by a bee and tearing through the whole procession at a wild gal-lop, causing personal mention from several august generals as well as a few dozen coloneis. The memory of this episode, says Smith, inspires him with the greatest of pleasure in wrecking the camp, and he asserts that he must leave Oakland to do the job thoroughly."

#### by making Shattuck Avenue a one-Heiress to Gates A report form the traction company officials is expected next Millions to Wed week after the proposed plan has

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 30.— The wedding of Miss Delora Angell, been fully investigated not only by the street car company heads but the city officials as well. heiress to the estate of her late uncle, John W. Gates, estimated at \$20,000.000. and Lester Norris. Chicago newspaper artist, son of a furniture dealer at St. Charles, a subupb of Chicago, probably will Self Defense Wins take place some time next fail, according to her father, R. F. Angell.

The heiress, her father and Successful in his plea of self-defense, Manuel D. Quiros, a Mexican youth, was acquitted late yesterday land with the first of the year," of a murder charge for the killing mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilthe paper continues. "What these of Antonio Delgardo. The verdict cox, Mrs. E. J. Baker and Mrs. F. farmers would do has been a ques- was rendered by a jury in Judge Milander, all of St. Charles, have L. S. Church's court. come to California for the re-Quiros claimed that he quarreled mainder of the winter and are at

> of Isabelle Reyes, 216 Center street, suburb.
>
> a pretty Spanish malden, and that "All this talk about a broken engagement is bosh," said Angell. "Delora and Lester are going right ahead with their plans to marry, and they have the full approval of Mrs. Angell and myself.
> "They intend to live in St. Charles, where they have always lived. They haven't any intention, as far as I know, of building a home in California.

the University of California regents riage and have attempted to from sixteen to eight years, and to stop it." orris has been described as "the childhood

### Killed By Train BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WOODBURY, N. J. Dec. 30.

U. P. Football Stars

Alexander Wray, center of the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania football team of 1918, and William Brun-ner, brother of "Bots" Brunner, fa-mous Lafayette football star, were killed last night at North Wood-hury when a motor car in which bury when a motor car in which they were riding was struck by an electric train of the West Jersey & Seashore railroad. Miss Catherine Johnson, 18, of Philadelphia, and Miss Elizabeth Price, 18, of Washington, D. C.,

narrowly escaped death through the heroism of the two athletes who sacrificed their own lives to open the rear doors of the car to enable the girls to jump out. FIRE DAMAGES AUTO PLANT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30. -Fire broke out early today in the automobile plant of Don Lee, 1000 Van Ness avenue. The blaze, due to spontaneous compustion, started in a locker on the eighth floor. Workmen had the blaze practically out when the fire department arrived and the damage was slight. AGENCY LOSES LICENSE.

knocked their victim down and fled in their waiting machine. SACRAMENTO, Dec. 30.-The The stbay Social Club will give a masquerade ball at Macohinists hall, 11th and Clay streets. today had its license revoked by State Labor Commissioner W. G.

### HURT IN SERIES OF AUTO WRECKS

Many Machines Demolished or Badly Smashed in Collisions.

In several serious automobile accidents early this morning and last night, machines were demolshed or badly wrecked and seven persons were slightly hurt. William A. Roche, 46, 3250 En-

cinal avenue, Alameda, escaped with a cut on the right wrist, but his automobile was demolished at 6:30 o'clock this morning when t was struck by a Southern Pacific train at Seventh and Willow streets. Roche told attendants at the Emergency hospital that he waited for one train to pass and then drove in front of a train from the opposition direction which he did not see approaching.
O. E. Schmidt, 48, real estate

broker, 696 Wesley avenue, and his wife, Mrs. Ida J. Schmidt, were injured when their machine early this morning collided with another automobile driven by Austin L. Clark, 733 Longridge road, at Grand and Rand avenues. Mrs. Schmidt received lacerations on he right leg and her husband cuts about the face and legs. Clark is a son of Dr. Austin Clark.

Driving a truck to the markets early this morning. John Ghiglione, 51, 2259 One Hundredth avenue, received contusions of right side and abrasions of hands and knees when the truck was overturned by a speeding touring car containing two young men whose names were not obtained. William McPhailen, Eleventh street, a chimney sweep, received an injury to his left knee when struck by a machine driven by Jack Hoffman at Ninth street and Broadway last night.

The injured were treated at the

### Masons to Conduct Webs avenue in the firehouse last father refused to properly care for them. Mrs. Marie Preston. 1523 Laguna street, was given the custody of her two small children, ALAMEDA. Dec. 30 Funeral ervices will be held in Alameda omorrow afternoon under the

uspices of Oak Grove Lodge No. 28, F. & A. M., for John Muir Wilon, president of the Lincoln Warehouse & Van Co., who died sudden one long to be remembered by the ly at his home, 1121 Morton street, young guests. A program which Wilson was a thirty-third degree Jason and prominent in fraternal ircles both in east and in the San rancisco bay region. He had made is home in Alameda for the last and a dainty revue ivy Ford dancers.

### Harry Brolaski Has Operation for Cancer

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 30.—Harry Brolaski, sentenced to a two-year the evening delightful for all conterm at McNeil Island Federal pen-terned were Walter Steinmerz fire tentiary for conspiring to violate the Volstead act in California, has Reichsrath, Captain Gus Wagner, undergone an operation for cancer Second Assistant Chief Brane in a local hospital. The operation was performed December 18. Browas performed December to. \_\_\_\_laski himself admitted the operation had been performed, but neither he, his physician nor Federal officials would discuss the mat-

His 77-year-old mother is with him in the hospital while he is bed-ridden. It was learned that he will be unable to leave his bed for several weeks, and it was indicated that treatments must continue at

### Club Thanked for Giving 112 Dinners

The Oakland Kiwanis club is to-day in receipt of many letters thanking the club for the 112 dinners provided to various families on Christmas Day. The provisions were delivered to the recipients by members of the club last Sunday. The Helping Hand fund of the Giwanis club was instrumental hroughout the year in raising the required funds for the Christmas elebration. Additional funds were obtained from an auction sale held several weeks ago.

### Mrs. Bootes Given Post by Richardson

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 30. — Mrs. Louise E. Bootes, formerly of Ber-keley, was appointed clerical secretary by Governor-elect Richard-

Berkeley newspaper. She came here with him when he entered the state service and was his stenographer for more than six years, resigning about eighteen Chester Rowell

#### Resigns His Job SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30. -

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### Diamond Finds May Bring Back Argonaut Days

TS California On the Eve of a Great Diamond Rush?" is the itle of an article by E. van Lier Ribbink in tomorrow's Sunday TRIBUNE Magazine, which discusses the recent discoveries of diamonds near Oroville in Butte county, and which places emphasis on the fact that the formation of soil in which the Oroville stones have been found, is similar to that of Kimberley, the South African

Colconda" of diamonds. The article recalls previous diamond finds in California, quotes pinions of the California State Mining Bureau and other authorities, all of which indicate that California may witness one more great rush, recalling the days of 49. There is also a general discussion of diamonds and their his-

"When the Chinese wipe the late," is the title of an article by Ah Chong," telling of quaint Chinese customs. In a story entitled "Murietta and the Dancing Belle," Omar Moffatt tells how a dancing girl of old San Francisco saved the famous Spanish outlaw Joaquin Murietta, and the magazine also has a great dog story by Richard Earding Davis, "The Bar Sinister." In addition, there are a number of thoer highly interesting stories and articles by well known writers.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 30.-Mirth. marriment and gayety combined to party given by the firemen of Cruz, because, as she ALAMEDA, Dec. 30.—Funeral California Girls' Training Home in Chester, 10, and Billy, 4, in the Su-

the western section of the city. workers of Alameda were in at sent the children to her mother in tendance at the party and assisted Seattle. the firemen in making the evening opened the evening included selecions by Russell Franck, community singing lead by Mrs. J. Powll. recitations by John Tiedermann and a dainty revue by twenty small

Surviving him is a widow. Mrs.

Emma B. Wilson, a brother, Andrew M. Wilson, of Berkeley, and a sister, Mrs. Donald Matheson of Erooklyn, N. Y.

At the conclusion of this part of the program the girls were served with refreshments, after which each guest was presented with agift made by the firemen as well as sweetmeats and bags of nuts and fruit. Dancing com-pleted the evening's enjoyment, with Mrs. Powell at the piano and John Tiedermann at the violin. The members of the fire department who assisted in making cerned were Walter Steinmetz, fire chief: First Assistant Chief A. I.,

Second Assistant Chief Bruno Steinmetz, Captain Warren C. Kennady. Rene G. Coombes, Victor Dalmas, Harry Timby, Howard Cummings, Captain Fred Wagner, Carl T. Eklund, William L. Arkwright, Oliver W. Fisher, Clarence Kaifer, Lester W. Parks, Cortez Brewer, Ernest A. Gressler, Joseph Morgan and Lynwood Rimassa.

### Trial of Wilkens May Be Postponed

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30. — Delay of two weeks in the second plicity in the murder of his wife, set for January 9. was indicated today because of possible conflict with the case of Charles Buckley. who is charged with manslaughter in the running down of Marian Newton. Judge Ward, who is hearing both cases, set the trial date for Buckley on January 16. which will necessitate a delay in the Wilkens case.

Monkey love surpasses the human, according to Dr. B. Hollander, psycho-analyst.

### PURSE SNATCHER DURING HOLDUP BATTLES WOMEN

Thug Flees in Auto After Robbery and Fight With Two Victims.

Furnished with a detailed decription 'the police are today searching for a bandit who held up, robbed and battled with two local women early last evening and finally fled with a purse contain-

ing a small amount of money. Mrs. A. Peacock, 699 Sixty-first street, and Mrs. E. Pringleps, 5926 Dover street, were walking to their respective homes along Shattuck wenue last evening when an auomobile drew close to the curb ind then passed on.

At Sixty-second street the two women turned off of Shattuck avenue to find the automobile parked near the curbing. As they passed a man stepped from the machine and attempted to snatch Mrs. Pea cock's purse.

Mrs. Peacock gave battle, while her companion screamed for help. The man and woman grappled on the sidewalk, but Mrs. Peacock was finally overcome and before assistance arrived the robber had wrested the purse from her hands jumped into the automobile and

The police were immediately notified and furnished with the numher of the automobile and a description of the bandit.

### S. F. Woman Gains

Children's Custody SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30 .make the third annual Christman decree of divorce given her one year ago by Judge Knight of Santa perior court yesterday. Unable to Prominent club women and civic support them herself, the mother



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